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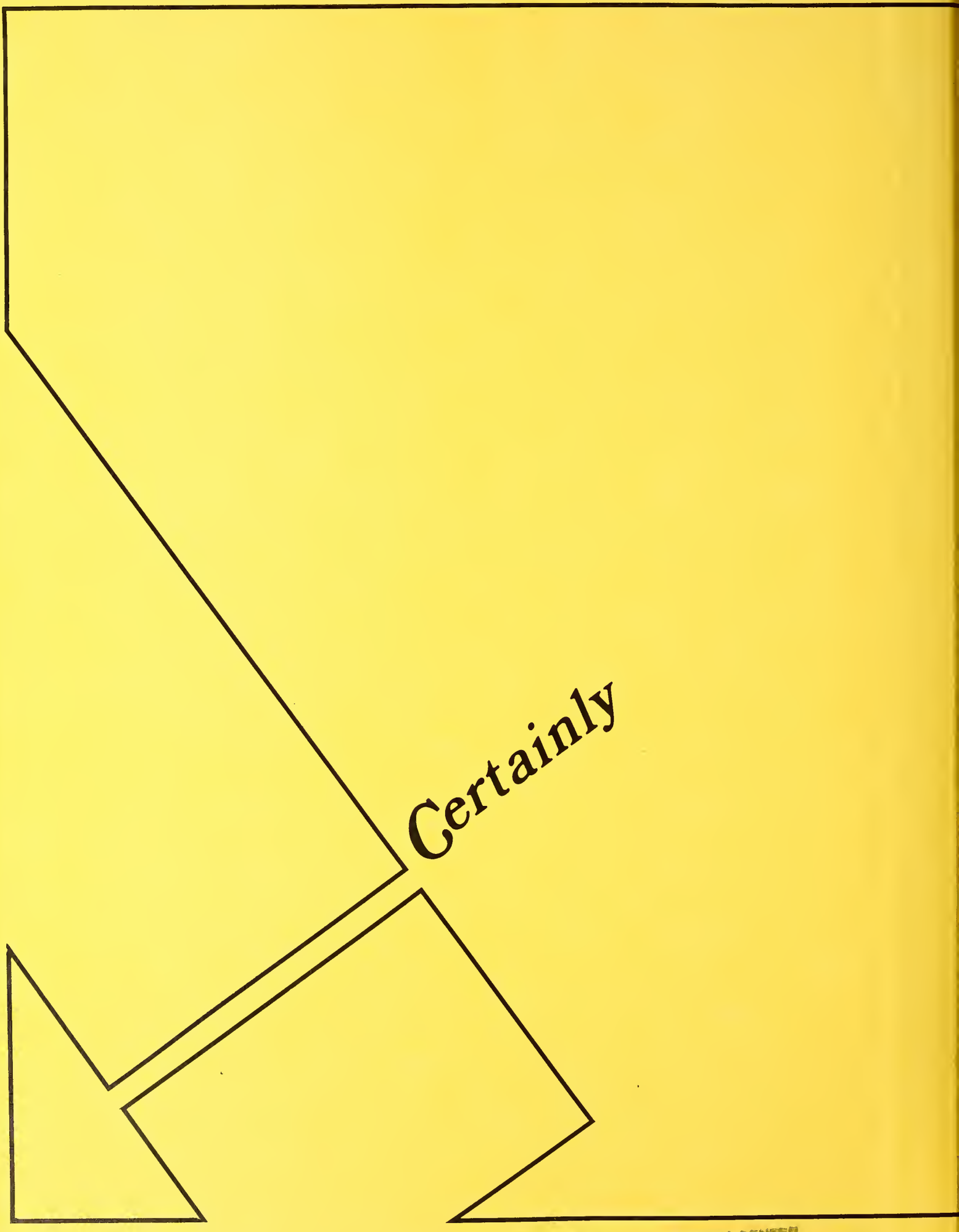

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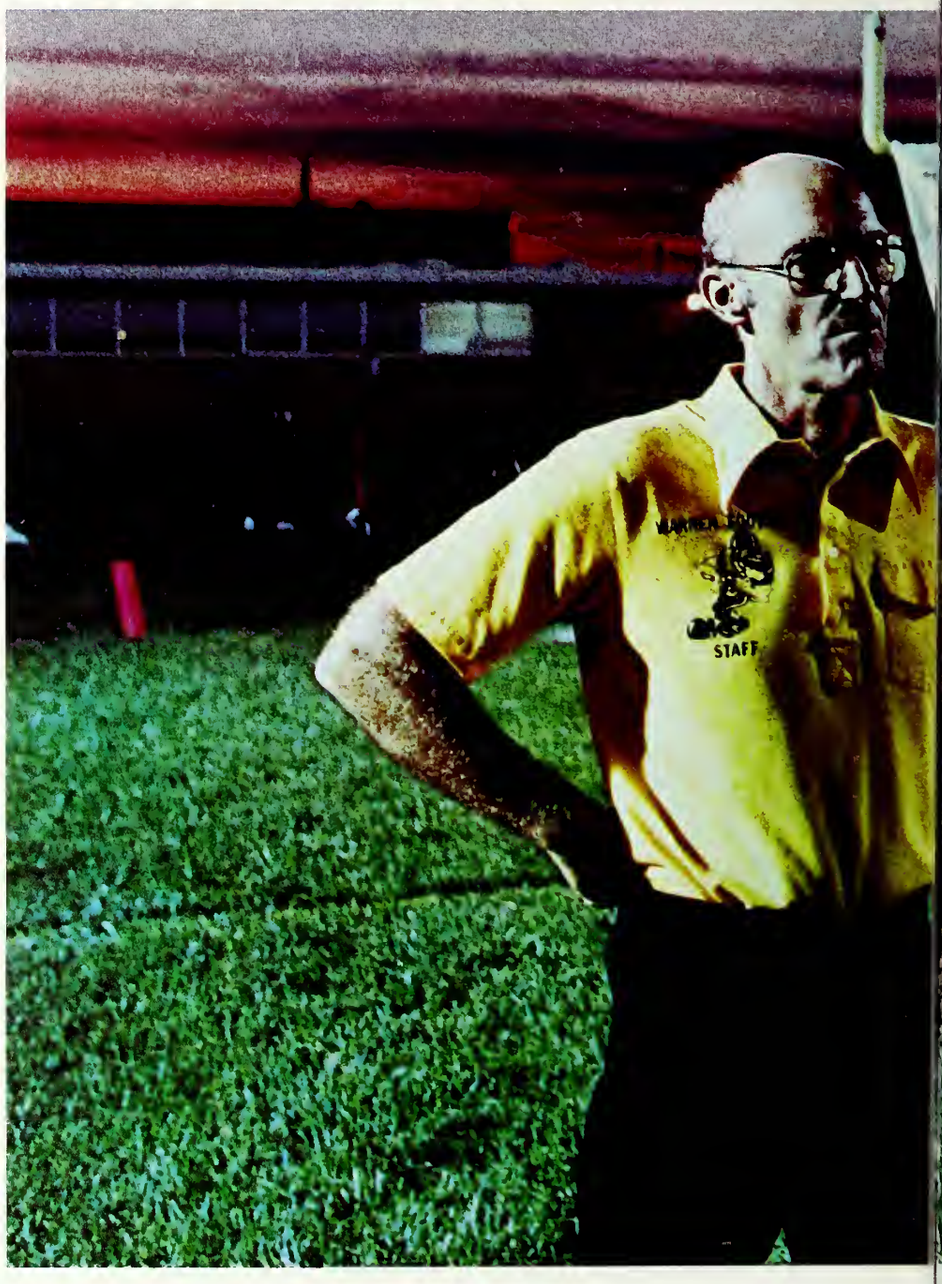
Designer Sheet. Winning first place on Design-a-sheet Day, sponsored by the Student Council, VICA members lead the homecoming parade with their award-winning bed cover.

Principal interest. In front of a crowd at homecoming, principal Ernest Medcalfe kicks off halftime activities. Mr. Medcalfe's *'certainly'*, was a highlight of the year.



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Certainly, 1981 was a year to remember. From the thrill of the Hobart game, through the weeks of classes, Zack's convo, wins, losses, curtain calls and concerts, to the finality of graduation, the year reinforced Principal Ernest Medcalfe's repeated phrase. *Certainly*, at Warren Central!

Open Wide! Perfecting dental skills, Cindy Woerner, Lora Jennings, and Lori Ann Spragg practice techniques on Kelley Drexler.

Shadowed Thoughts. An Ominous Omen foreshadows the outcome of the homecoming game as Coach Larry Willen prepares to take on the Lawrence North Wildcats.

Each day an exclamation

No other school could take the word *certainly* and have it mean the same thing it does here.

All 2,400 of us went through a year, and in some cases two, of hearing that word used over the p.a., at convocations, and even at football games.

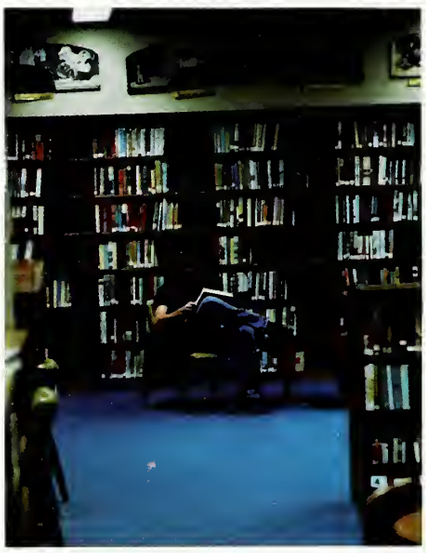
It became an obsession with some, while others just smiled whenever it was spoken. It was always spoken with pride, and it became a part of student life; it became a part of you.

Whether you supported the 7-3 varsity football team with the motto "Another One Bites the Dust", a popular song title by Queen, or spent tireless hours studying to make decent grades, the year was an exclamation.

We held our breaths as we watched the struggle to light the homecoming bonfire and as we hoped the band would take top honors at Terre Haute, missing fifth place by one point, the highest rating ever by a Warrior band.

Each day was a new surprise. Each season *certainly* brought new changes and challenges.

Solitude. Many students, including this one, found the library a frequent stomping ground. Resources were used for studying, or just passing a free hour.



Loving Squeeeeeeze. Embracing each other, seniors Kelly McQueen and Lisa Coryell show their emotion while Kelly Toth looks on at last year's junior-senior prom. All three girls were members of Queen Susan O'Leary's court.

DDDDouble VVVVision. Warriors invaded the gym not only as people, but also as a beautiful mural. This striking mascot resulted from much hard work

Tricky treat. While participating in costume day, senior Debbie Lord takes time to lick her lollipop. Over 100 students participated in the Student Council event, making "it a great success," according to advisor Robert Albano.

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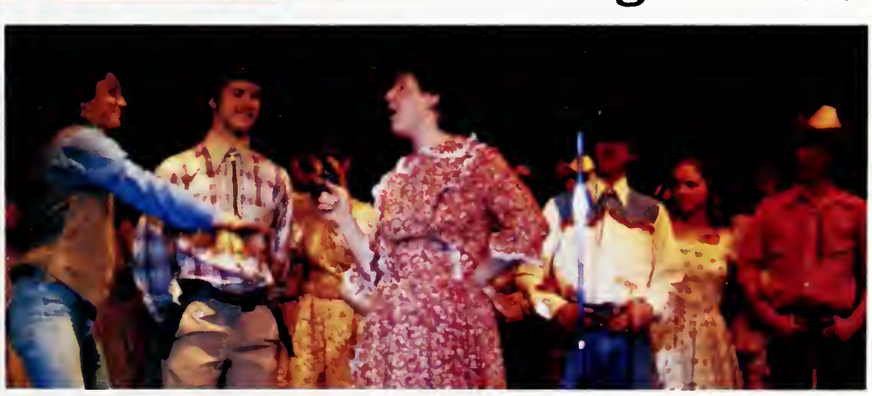
Oom-pah-pah. Keeping in step with the 6th ranked Warrior band, senior Rob Watt contributes his share to the homecoming parade.



You're OK. I'm OK. Taking center stage, senior Denver Dingess, and graduates Drew Benson and Chris Riha, entertain the audience in last year's musical production of "Oklahoma!" which was sold out on all three nights of performance.

A year full of changes

After the flaming bonfire died down and the excitement of the band contest faded, we discovered that Warren provided many more opportunities than we realized.

A new concept in school personalization brought about the Challenge Education program. Enabling over 200 students to get involved during its first year, the program aimed to eventually let every student at Warren be paired up with a faculty advisor.

Along with this and many more opportunities came changes.

As soon as winter break ended, and school resumed, 150 students began to work diligently on "Hello, Dolly!", the last musical production C. E. Eash auditorium would house.

At the end of the 1981 school year, a work crew would begin the renovation for the new music wing.

Another point of change aimed to provide better service for physically handicapped students. The construction of an elevator brought a unique opportunity for art students to publicize the three one-act plays.

The music wing and elevator being changes for the better, some community members thought a change for the worse took place. The 1980-81 school year was the last time Woodview Junior High School would be used. After much deliberation, the school board made the final decision to close the junior high, formerly Warren Central, due to expense and declining enrollment.

Wherever we looked, we saw opportunities and changes. We were lucky to have so much going for us.

When an outsider would ask about our school, we were fortunate to be able to say, *"Certainly!"*

Faces in the fire. Adding to the excitement of the week's festivities, a homecoming crowd gathered to spark some enthusiasm for the upcoming game.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble... Making use of chemistry fundamentals, juniors Mark Ohl, Jim Moslander, and Andrea Patterson make use of knowledge gained in Mrs. Ross' third hour class.

Coach's comments. During the homecoming game vs. Lawrence North, Coach Jerry Stauffer confers with a varsity team member. Despite their efforts the Warriors ended up falling to the Wildcats, 14-16.

Creative Commercializing. Art students disguise the rough, wood panels in front of the elevator construction to advertise the three one-act plays presented by the drama department.

Tooting trumpeteer. Hard work and concentration, as junior Kevin Watts shows, went into making the marching band 6th in the state.

Pilot of the Air Waves. During his air shift on WEDM, the "Super-station," senior Mark Drummond broadcasts a show.

Certainly Student Life

For the first time in 44 years of publishing the *Wigwam*, the student life section will take you step by step through the year, just as it happened.

Yeeeahhh, Team! Enthusiastic fans cheer on the mighty Warriors football team at the homecoming game versus Lawrence North.

Daze of Lazy, Hazy Relaxin'

"The forecast for today is hot with a high in the upper 90's, no sign of rain..."

Tender feet race on the scorching blacktop until they reach their destination, a community pool. A sickly sweet aroma of coconut and other tropical fruits invade the poolside as bodies strive to gain the perfect tan.

Lying in the oppressing sun, the breath becomes slow and long. In an attempt to gain temporary relief, one plunges into the iciness of the pool.

A momentary shock is registered when one feels the freezing sheets of water enveloping him. Within seconds the adjustment is made and one can be found with a rhythm and timing to his swim; a steady pulse of breathing and kicking.

That was the only part of the summer that had any rhythm or timing to it. Freedom to relax and do their own thing was the exciting force of summer for many.

Accustomed to having their day scheduled for them, many students were at a loss for things to do. Tackling the problem with vigor, an ambitious person could make a two and a half hour trek to King's Island for a day of hectic rides, musicals, and mouth-watering foods.

If the desired tempo was one of solitude, Monroe Reservoir and Eagle Creek State Park offered boaters and picnickers peaceful surroundings.

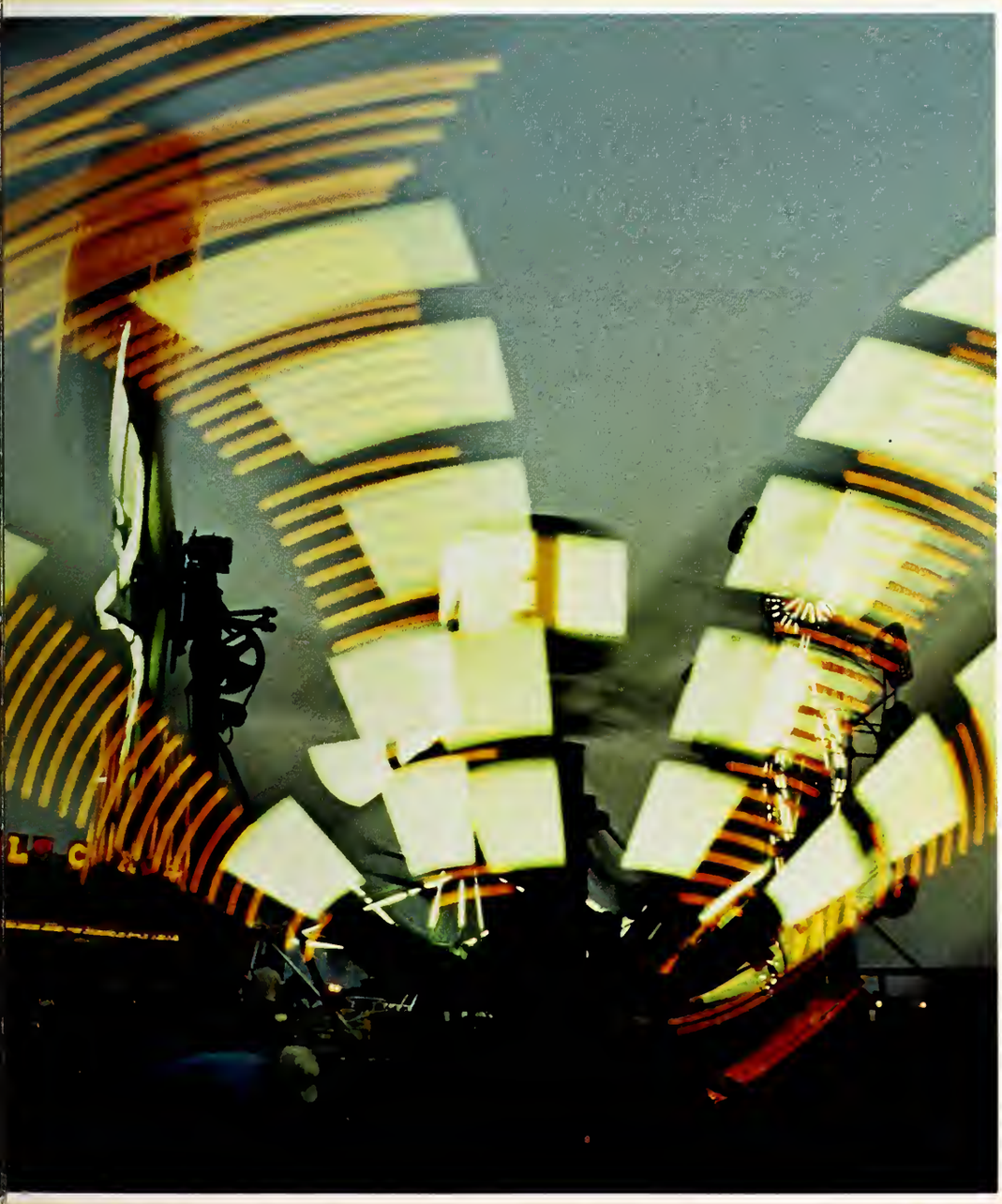
Whether the summer was spent running here and there or just 'catching rays', students were ready for the coming of the State Fair.

Brightly lighted ferris wheels, 4-H exhibits, State Cheerleading Competition, where Warren Junior Varsity girls brought home the blue, working the midway, or attending the concerts provided students with a final fling before school beckoned them once again.

Without warning, August 18 came with as much shock as that plunge into the icy water.

Here's Mud In Your Eye. During a Campus Life camp, Pat Mahaffey, president of Student Council, aids his team in a tug-o-war where winners and losers alike found themselves with a generous amount of mud.

Sound Judgement. Senior Mike Quest uses his resources wisely for a moments relaxation after an exhausting practice.



A day fit for a king. Enjoying the entertainment of King's Island, seniors Kevin DeFord, Lorraine Phillips and Todd Clark wait in long lines and hot weather to ride a featured attraction.

Around The Whirled. The Indiana State Fair provides the setting and entertainment for students last fling before school begins. Brightly lighted rides on the midway are a major attraction to fill the busy night.

You Oughta' Be In Pictures! Climaxing weeks of work, junior Kathy Frazier along with Marie Hogan and Howard Foster performed the polished product of "No, No, Nanette".

Play It Again, Band. Beneath the broiling August sun, Warrior band members maintain that practice makes perfect at any cost.

Summer R & R

Responsibilities

Cheerleaders did it. Band members did it. Even jocks and journalists did it.

Though summer offered the lazy, rolling days of relaxation, it also brought with it new responsibilities. Waking to the confusion of a strange bed and droning alarm clock at six in the morning, students enjoyed the unique aspects of summer workshops. As others filled their summer with leisure, these students sought new insights into their areas of interest.

In sweat-soaked, grass-stained T-shirt, he squinted into the glare of the sun as he pushed the whirring beast through the tall grass. At the end of his journey would be cash. Whether it be working in the air-conditioned comfort of Washington Square or the broiling heat of the great outdoors, students faced responsibilities in their positions.

Cash and education were not the only motivating forces for work. Many students experienced the simple pleasures of showing their favorite animals at the fair. "No, No, Nanette" and "Give My Regards" allowed members of the Community to 'walk the boards' and display untapped talents.

As summer drew to a close a sigh of relief rose from the lips of those laden with responsibilities. How good it would be just to grab a book.

Batter Up. Preparing corndogs for hungry customers, senior Monica Shisler works in the air-conditioned comfort of Washington Square.

Fowl Play. While many students find summer to be free from the drone of an alarm, Don Weilhamer, junior, rises early and tends his 4-H hens.

No sleeping giant!

Pulsating, pounding vibrations race through the spectator's bodies. Vivid colors are splashed through bleachers where throngs are seated. The drone of engines blots out the constant blaring of radios and laughter. As May rounds the corner fans are geared towards "The Race." Graduation and school are temporarily pushed aside as residents prepare for the "500". What city experiences the color, life and sounds of the "500" - Nowhere else, but Indianapolis.

A city known for the speed and drama of racing, Indianpolis has a lot to live up to. It finds a tempo equal to any race in the fast-paced, evergrowing downtown area.

Just 15 minutes away from the heart of the Circle city, Warrior students were well acquainted with urban benefits. The most anticipated social events were held at Market Square Arena. Roaring fans, tireless rockers, and the like of Bob Seger and Bruce Springstein packed MSA for an action packed explosion of music.

"I think they get a little loud and wild and there's a lot of smoke, but you always have a good time," commented junior Laura Wesner.

When not under the attack of blaring rock, MSA hosted a different type of fan-the sports enthusiast. Armed with popcorn, a program and plenty of energy students backed Indiana's professional athletes. With "Hoosier Hysteria" motivating them, The Pacers basketball action reigned high on Indianapolis fans' list. Recovering a winning record, the Pacers gave Indy big-league publicity. When the hardwood gives way to ice, another type of action is found. The scraping of metal against ice, the thumping of a body against a wall and the shrieks of the crowd echoed through MSA when The Checkers filled the arena. When Indy lost the Racers there was a hole in the sports program. Stepping in to fill big skates, the Checkers were greeted with enthusiasm and good attendance. When the season's turn warmer The Indians minor league baseball and The Daredevils Soccer continue the string of sportin events for Hoosiers.

Though sports reflect the beat of Indianapolis all play and no work would leave a considerable gap. With an assured hand, Mayor William Hudnut III, governs the city. In his second term the Mayor utilized public awarness to help citizens. With the downing of a political year students became increasingly involved with the clockwork of the city and the state. Serving as a page in the House of Representatives, sophomore Mary Warren had a first hand glimpse of the government.

Enjoying the aspects of a big city, Warriors kept close in touch to it's racy beat.

Enthusiasm on Ice. Performing before a home crowd, Checker R.J. Johnston entertains fans with his skills. Many students enjoyed leisure fun at Checker games.

Neon Nightlights. Among the towering buildings of Monument Circle, students found downtown Indianapolis to be filled with opportunities, including sightseeing in the summer and ice skating during the wintertime.

We've come a long way, baby. As a reminder of the past, the statue of a forefather frames the ultra-modern Indiana National Bank Building. Not limited to banking, the INB building houses LaTour, a favorite before-prom restaurant.

Moving In. Reaching high to rearrange his locker in preparation for the final year, senior Cort Henderson appears as a lone figure in the hall.

Hit the books. Sophomore Dondi Wellmann gets into the swing of homework by working on her algebra assignment.

Back to the old grind

Slamming of locker doors, and the sometimes embarrassing moment of asking for directions; it was all part of the beginning of a new school year. Paying registration and book rental fees--even before the school year started--seemed to be unreasonable to some students. However, this system greatly decreased the general confusion of the first week of the new semester.

Locks that wouldn't open, and friends, eager to share their vacation happenings, helped to kick off the new year with both a frown and a smile. Numerous clubs and activities confused many sophomores. Having such a variety to choose from, many could not decide, and wandered aimlessly through the halls during the first activity period.

Teachers also played a major role for students during the first week. Learning how "hard" or "easy" the teacher was, helped the student to contemplate his future in the class. Schedule changes were frequent the first few weeks, due to computor errors or the student's like or dislike of a particular class.

Some students felt the new year started entirely too early. August 18 just seemed to be the middle of summer. Junior Penny Cocciolone laughingly commented, "Well, I could've used a longer summer vacation!"

Passing the Buck. Junior Kevin Spearing pays for the privilege of the use of the student parking lot before the beginning of the school year.

Up and Over. As Luann Roberts spots Debbie Thompson for a mount on Monica Shisler's shoulders, the varsity cheerleaders get ready for upcoming football games.

Preppie look earns top grade

Who ever thought people would be wearing a pair of jeans with someone elses name on them? Well, a lot of girls and guys did this past year. Designer jeans were a top fashion of the year, and could be found almost anywhere.

Every year students bring their wardrobe up to date with the changing styles of the fashion world. Debbie Messer, junior, stated, "The preppie look contributes to a big part of this year's styles." This "preppie" look included sweaters, blazers, blouses, jeans, and ribbon ties.

"The colors this year are grey, maroon, black and pastels," reported Kathy Leonie, an employee at Ayres. Kathy went on to say that the most fashionable materials were wool, corduroy and cotton"

Wool and corduroy blazers were examples of last years sytle that are still popular.

"Things that were in style a long time ago are now back in style. So, keep all of your clothes they will be back sooner or later," remarked Julie Barrick, Warren senior that worked at Stuarts.

Leftovers are not too appealing to most people. However, many of the fashions from last year remained popular throughout the year.

Skirts made of wool are still high at the top of the list.

A new fashion was the oxford cloth shirts with the button down collar. "The oxford shirts with a ribbon tie and sweater gives the student a sensational look," replied Amy Clark a worker at Ayres.

Wool or Cheeno pants made up the other part of a stylish outfit. Side pockets and pleats put the finishing touches on the style of the pants.

Guys and girls wore many of the same styles. The blazers, sweaters, cords, and designer jeans were all considered uni-sex.

Fashions had something for everyone this past year.

Going in style. Senior Sheila Hawkins and junior Rich Gray enjoy the fall sunshine.

Greater Gator! Alligators invaded local stores with the popular Izod emblem.

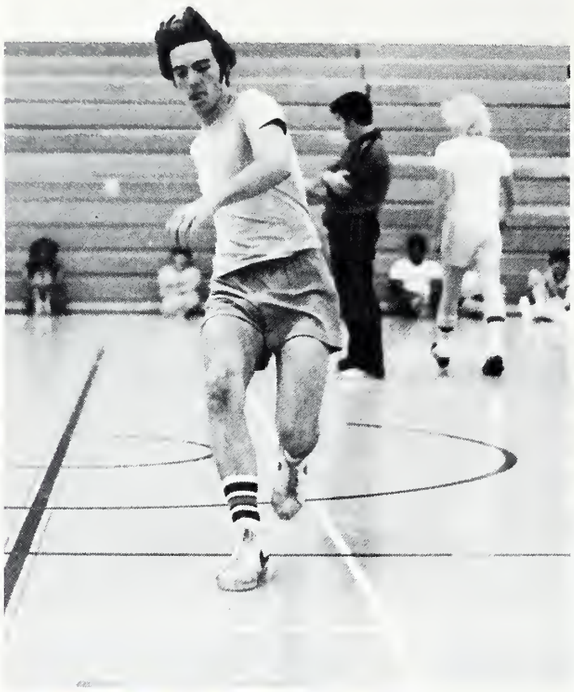
Ankles away. The trend was nautical with the deck shoe craze.

Sign of the times. This *Seventeen* Magazine model wears the total preppie look which is so popular with Warren students.

Fashion flowers. Relaxing momentarily is senior Terri Morris wearing a bold flowered Hawaiian blouse.

Go Western. Cowboy hats appeared on many students this year as western wear continued to be the vogue.

Speed counts. Trying to beat the clock sophomore Tim Edwards attempts to score well in the shuttle run.



Say Uncle. Warming up for his Physical Education class is senior Bobbie Steele as he gets some assistance from junior Pat Price.

Required

Getting to the CORE of fitness

Whether swimming several laps around the pool, pounding a weather beaten track, or practicing strenuous respirational techniques, many students enjoyed participating in the health and physical fitness scene.

"In later life, you can tell the people who only take the required physical education class, so I try to get the students to enjoy it enough to take some of the electives," commented Mr. Robert Hoffman, physical education teacher.

By taking the required gym class, students improved their physical appearance. They also appreciated the gift of good health by gaining more knowledge about it through the required health and safety class. "Without your health you have nothing," stated Mr. Donald Kassen, health and safety instructor.

A survey of the health and safety classes revealed that approximately one half of the students were retaking the class. Mr. Kassen explained why so many failed to pass at the junior high level. "I feel that possibly there was a breakdown between the teacher and students," he said.

When asked how he compensates for this, he replied, "I try to make the students feel like human beings and treat them the way I would want to be treated."

"I feel that everyone should be physically fit because you feel much better. As for jogging, you can help your heart and cut down on weight. Some people say that you will live longer," commented junior Fritz Hugus. Although this is only one student's view of physical education some students continue to feel it is a waste of time even though it is a state requirement for graduation.

Got a Bone to pick? Pointing out vital parts of the human skelton is sophomore Rocky Mitchell as Health and Safety instructon Mr. Donald Kassen looks on.

Pumping Iron. In an effort to firm his muscles, sophomore John Archer works out on the weight machine.

Required

Mandatory courses provide needed facts.

Required course blues. This is something most students go through at one time or another. For example, the required courses of U.S. History, Economics, Government, and English are vital parts of the prescribed study.

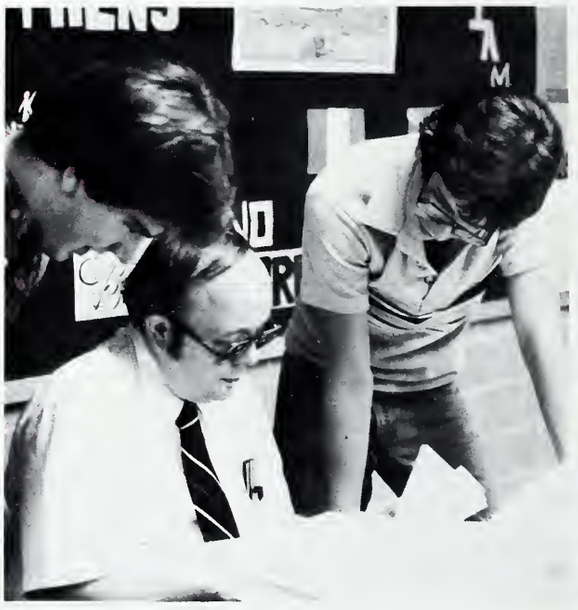
Students who read or watched the news regularly were undoubtedly aware of the fact that the United States faced a series of economic problems; food prices increased 12.2 percent and home heating fuel went up five cents on the gallon. With better knowledge of economics, students can cope with these problems more efficiently. Who know, maybe one of these days we might produce someone who will be able to solve our problems.

Study of scarce resources and how to use them in different ways is what economics is about. "Economics isn't something some of us like, but one semester of the class is required to graduate," stated Mr. John Hodges, Economics teacher. Mr. Hodges commented, "Economic problems are going to affect us, and the study of economics can help us to overcome these problems."

Since 18-25 year olds produce the fewest number of voters at election time, the main objective of Government class is to try to encourage and inform young voters. "Every citizen has a responsibility to support a party," proclaimed Mr. Ronald Roach, Government instructor. Mr. Roach added that, "the system is not perfect but you have a right to vote for the people of your choice."

"I would hope that sophomores interested in Social Studies will take some of the available electives to prepare them for the required subjects they must face the next two years," stated Mr. David Sausser, U.S. History teacher.

For the organization of one common language, students must take Sophomore English. "All students study at the same pace before they get a chance to choose electives, yet for some it's their last sound year of structural English because some choose to take the English courses that only require a limited amount of skills," stated Mrs. Betty DeVol, English instructor. Mike Pfau, sophomore, commented that "Sophomore English helped build my vocabulary and grammar to an extent where now I can write with great confidence."



Grade A. Discussing the possibilities of earning extra credit points in their U.S. History class with Mr. Herbert Korra are juniors Todd Durnill and Chuck McIntyre.

Walk this way. Student teacher, Miss Sue Lahavre, shows her students the correct way to utilize the Media Center.

Shaping the mold. Creating his own expression about the economy is Mr. Leland Dilk, Economics instructor.

Resource-full. Helping juniors Steve Joyce and John Fulton with their English reports in the Media Center, is Mrs. Susan Grenda.

Baking and breaking of the Brickies

Spirits had never been higher than that August evening when the football team performed a miracle that even *they* couldn't believe.

Electrifying. Crowds thronged to the gates and milled about the concession stand anticipating the "biggest high school game of the week," Hobart vs. Warren Central. Hobart was ranked number one in the state during pre-season, so it was a game easily labeled, "the favorites vs. the underdogs."

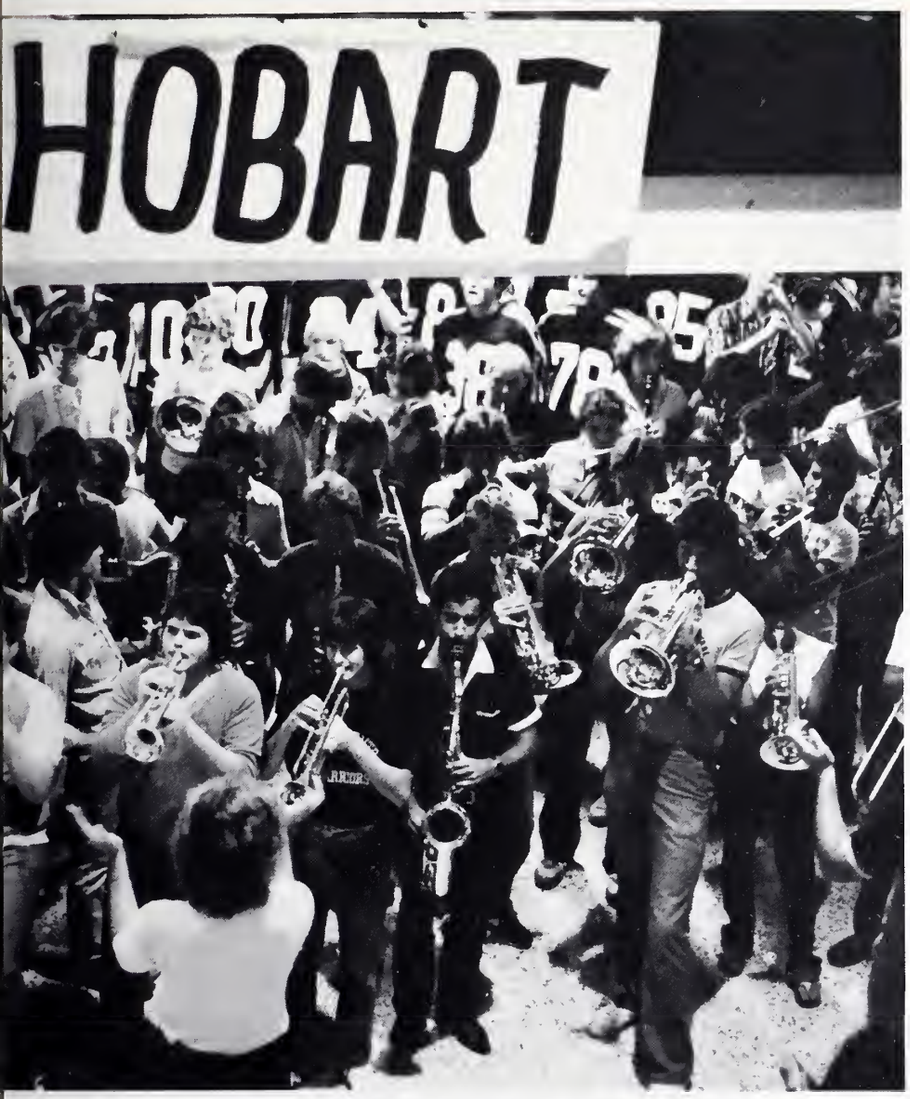
Black and gold abounded during the day, as football players proudly displayed their jerseys, bandsmen displayed T-shirts and jackets, and cheerleaders their sparkling, pleated outfits. Though the school was relatively quiet as students passed from class to class, the tension built as each period elapsed. Finally, students were released from school to anticipate the 7:30 starting of the game. People began arriving as early as 6:30 to insure themselves a seat.

Some fans drifted toward the bleachers, which were already full. Spirits were high and so were heads as the football team warmed up on the field and the band marched by the home crowd. Fans traveled from Hobart and beyond to witness the crucial game. Several area T.V. stations and both newspapers sent reporters to the scene of the decrowning of the number one ranked team in the state. Reporters were to call it a "stunning upset," but Warren just called it "terrific."

Feet pounded on the dewy grass, and crowds screamed as eager students rushed to the green carpeted field to form the traditional "human tunnel." Signs proclaimed, "Hang Hobart," and handfuls of confetti fell like snow on a winter evening. Throats and hands grew sore from the constant cheering, though not in vain. Our football heroes handed Hobart their first and only loss of the season. What a way to start the new school year.

Time Out! Coach Jerry Stauffer uses the familiar "T" to summon his players together for more strategy against Hobart.

Yell a Little Louder! Yelling with all her might, varsity cheerleader Kelley McQueen tries to get the crowd in the balcony to show their spirit.



Last Rites. Celebrating early at an A.M. pep session, the band fires up the school and the football players before the big game.

Things are Looking up! After realizing they'd beaten Hobart, the number one ranked team in the state, 10-7, senior Greg Willman shows his jubilation at the upset.

Riotous Crowd. Standing on their feet in the heat of excitement, the home crowd celebrates a Warren touchdown, which put the Warriors on the board during the Hobart game.

Exhausting
HOURS
prove beneficial for boys at State

"We had some tough meets, like Carmel and all of the Invitationals. But I felt like we did pretty good in them though."
Sophomore Dave Hardebeck

Squeezing by at the finish, the cross country team defeated Carmel for the first time in five years. The team beat Carmel by the score of 30-31. Brian Gowin, placing third led Warren's other runners in the meet. "The team was very excited and thrilled," stated Coach Dick Conway.

Outstanding runners for the year were seniors Brian Gowin, Kevin Leeds, Barth Canfield and juniors Tim Ryan and Vince Fendel. The most improved runner was Mark Conway.

With 84 wins and 31 losses the varsity team compiled a successful season. The junior varsity team followed suit with 45 wins and 9 losses.

Winning Sectionals, the team defeated defending county champ Southport, with a combined team effort. Warren runners managed to keep ahead of their competitors in the last 2½ miles.
miles.

In State competition, five of the team members ran better times than ever before. The five runners that improved their times were Gowin by :34 seconds, Conway by :37 seconds, Canfield by :12 seconds and Fendel by :30 seconds.

"I am extremely pleased on how the season went. The kids came back at the end and beat teams that had beaten them at the beginning of the season," said Coach Conway.

Exhausted. As junior Tim Ryan scores for his team the exhaustion of the race shows in his face.

Boys' CC 84-31

W.C.		Opp.
18	Howe	45
28	Madison Heights	27
15	Greenfield	50
6th place	Ft. Wayne Snider	
3rd place	Pike	
4th place	Ft. Wayne North	
3rd place	Danville	
7th place	Southport	
30	Carmel	31
2nd place	County	
1st place	Sectionals	
1st place	Regionals	
3rd place	Semi-State	
10th place	State	

Boys' Varsity Cross Country: *Back Row*-Coach Dick Conway, Doug Banton, Brian Gowin, Tim Ryan, Mark Conway, Barth Canfield, Coach Joe Brooks; *Front Row*-Dave Hardebeck, John Leganza, Eric Hardebeck, Kevin Leeds, Vince Fendel.

Intent on the finish. Senior Brian Gowin strides into the finish.

And they're off. A good start for the cross country team resulted in a big victory over undefeated Carmel, 30-31.

Boys' JV CC 45-9

W.C.		Opp.
15	Howe	50
15	Madison Heights	44
45	Carmel	29
19	Greenfield	42
4th place	Southport	
3rd place	Pike	
2nd place	Danville	
3rd place	Howe Inv.	

Boys' JV Cross Country: *Back Row*-Coach Dick Conway, Dave Banton, Bob Butler, Dave Schmidt, Craig May, Todd Pavey, Gary Relford, Dave Buell; *Bottom Row*-John Kirschner, Vince Braun, Scott Orr, Tim Cornelius, Mike Brown, Tim LeGrand, Jeff Hook, Todd Allendorff.

Girls' CC 69-15

W.C.		Opp.
21	Center Grove	35
2nd place	Pike	
39	Southport	20
1st place	Northrop	
23	Franklin Cent.	58
	Howe	51
	Roncalli	99
18	Muncie North	37
42	North Cent.	43
	Ben Davis	44
	Howe	92
3rd place	Southport Inv.	
3rd place	Howe Inv.	
2nd place	Regional	
4th place	County	
6th place	State	

Girls Cross Country: *Row 1*-Cindy Harding, Robyn Gray, Lorraine Phillips, Maureen McAllen; *Row 2*-Coach Dick Conway, Laura Hackett, Maria Rodden, Sylvia Courtieu. *Not pictured*-Suzie Miller.

"We were a lot tougher in the beginning of our season. Illness and injuries slowed down some runners and hurt us in helping the team win with larger margins. The team is losing five seniors of seven runners next year. Two experienced runners will return."
Senior Maria Rodden

All for one. Running as a pack, the team strives to finish first.

We made it. Seniors Lorraine Phillips and Robyn Gray take time to discuss the grueling meet.

Coach pushes RUNNERS to the limit; girls finish 6th in State.

Finishing their season by taking 6th in State, the girls' cross country ended their season with 69 wins and 15 losses. "I enjoyed working and the girls were hard workers. They continued to improve throughout the season," stated Coach Dick Conway.

Sophomore Cindy Harding who finished first in may of the races, commented "it was an experience and I learned a lot from Coach Conway." Harding finished first in Regionals followed by seniors Laura Hackett-7th, Lorraine Phillips -23rd, Robyn Gray-33rd, and Maria Rodden-34th. "I knew inside that I had a chance to win at Regionals," added Harding. The team finished 2nd of 8 teams.

Harding and Hackett finished 4th and 9th in the county meet on Sept. 30. Warren won 4th place of 10 teams. On Oct. 4, the girls finished 6th of 52 teams at State. Harding won All-State with her 18th place winning.

Group Encounter. The team finds that warming up together builds up their morale.

Following the leader. Regional winner sophomore Cindy Harding leads the team to another win.

Silhouette watches over construction

Amidst the droning noises emitted by the power drills and hammers, and the scaffolds being erected and disassembled, Warren's students stared - some in awe, some in indignation - at the sight of the first-time renovation that occurred in the south gymnasium.

Along with hydraulic bleachers which will seat 3,606, new backboards, and a press box, a new organ installed on the south side added pizzazz to basketball and volleyball games, and any other happening in the gym.

Earlier discussions concerning the form of the Warren Warrior to be painted on the wall of the gym came to a close when it was decided that the warrior should be a repetitive silhouette on the south wall, painted in red, orange, and yellow.

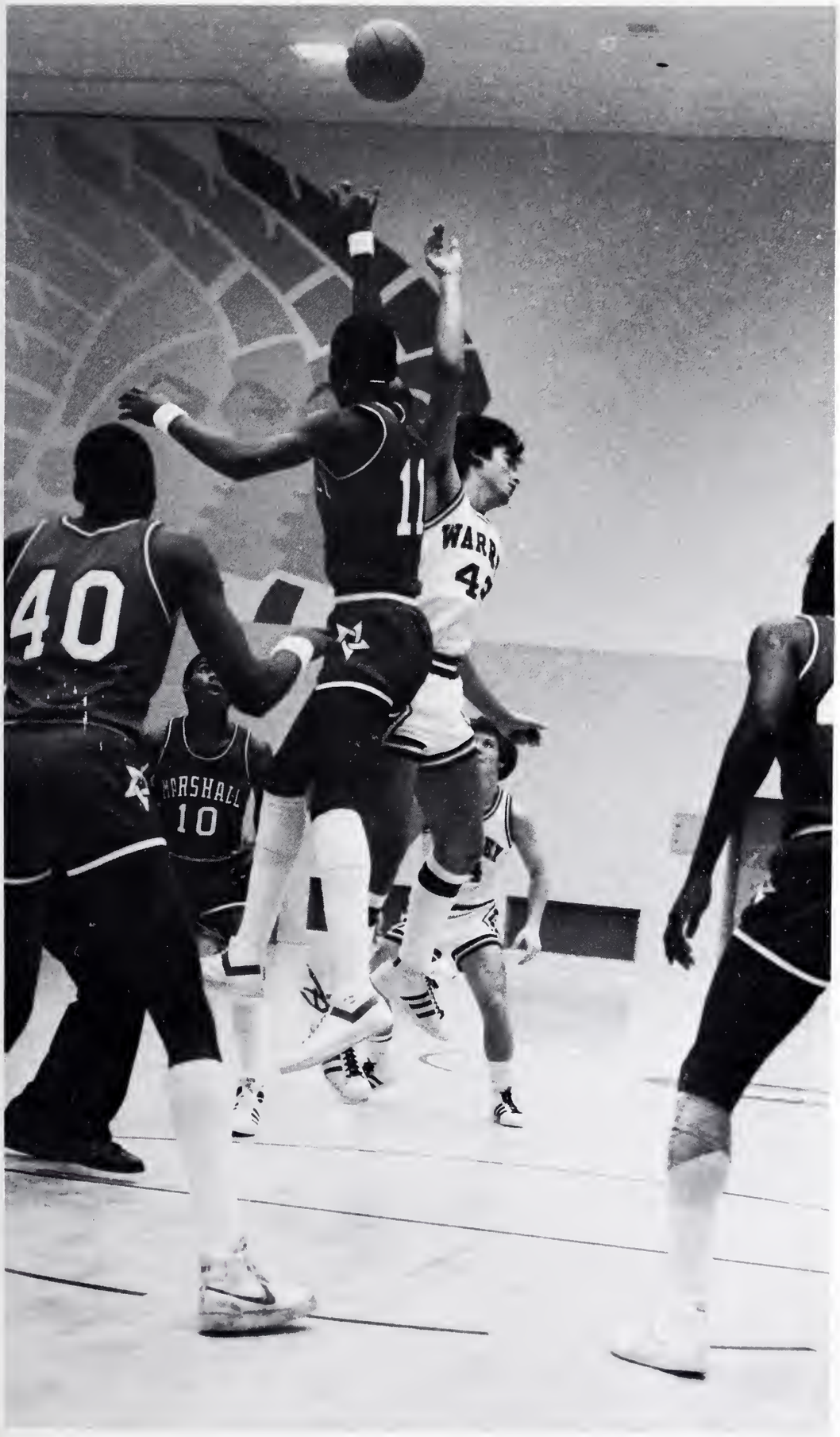
Student reactions to this matter varied greatly, from: "I think it's great!" to "They should've done it sooner." to "What construction?" Assistant Superintendent of School Facilities, Mr. John D. Porter, stated, "The original concept of the construction wasn't started on time. We're not trying to put the blame on anyone. It took considerable time to draw plans and get approvals."

Having accepted this fact, some students tried their utmost to squeeze into the locker room. Along with 2 or 3 gym classes an hour, students involved in athletics also had to make use of the cramped quarters.

When finished, the new Sports Arena provided a new array of fascination for the student body and the public for many years to come.

Bricking it. Working on a wall in the locker room, a construction worker applies mortar to another brick, becoming one step closer to completion.

Vantage Point. Audio-visual assistants film a basketball game and its audience from the new press box.



High climbing. Inside the gym, another worker scales some scaffolding in order to repair some lighting fixtures.

Watchful eyes. As the newly painted silhouette looms overhead, varsity Warrior roundballers go on to defeat Marshall in the renovated surroundings.

Facilities ease growing pains

Times will change.

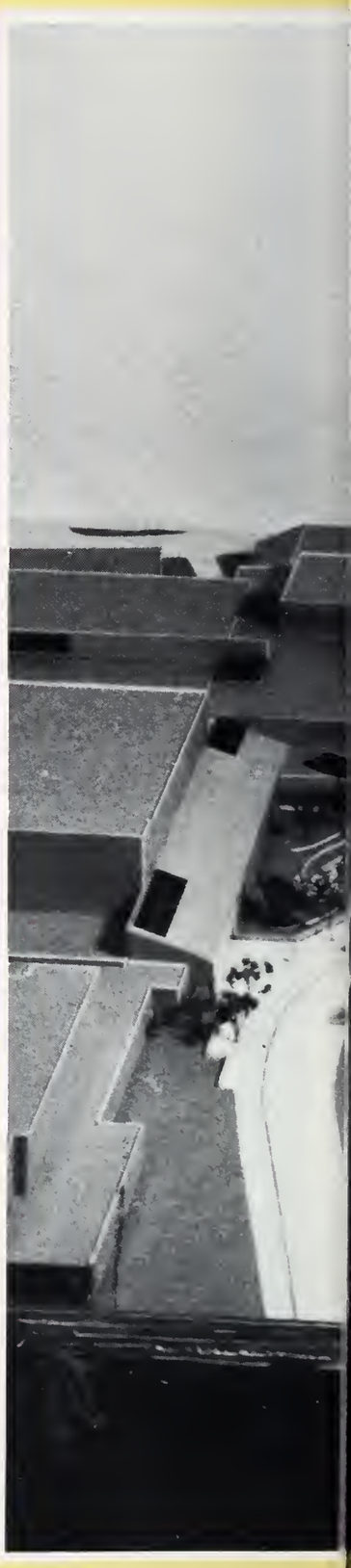
Although Warren Central's music facilities were built twenty years ago to house a music student population of as little as 12 to as many as 1500, the music rooms have long since been overgrown, according to Mr. Philip Dunn, music department chairman. For, in 1893, the brand new Performing Arts Center will be finished.

After a long deliberation, the school board and Dr. Kaupke, along with music directors Mr. Dunn, Mr. Wright, Mr. Butz, Mr. Lackey, and Mr. Beckley decided that Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids, Michigan, would handle the architectural aspects of the new Performing Arts Center.

Plenty of new exciting features, such as an electronic music room, and drama rooms "in the round," just to name a few, will dominate the Performing Arts Center, and will help expand and enrich the music student's education. Plans call for dividing the present auditorium in half for the band and orchestra rooms. Added office space and practice rooms will also be a plus.

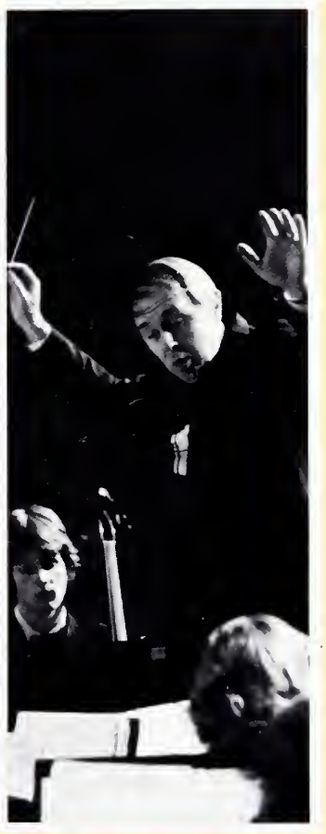
However, the biggest addition will be the auditorium. Capacity in the new auditorium will be 500 on the floor and 450 in the balcony. Unique to this building will be a lift for the orchestra pit, which will enable the pit floor to be raised to the level of the stage. Another feature is a complete stage, including fly space for lifting curtains and scenery.

Yes, times will change. Warren's new music and drama facilities will surpass many high schools around the country, and will be an added plus to the already numerous plusses at Warren Central.



The Perfect "10". It may not look like Bo Derek, but this model is the architect's conception of what the Performing Arts Center will look like upon its completion in two years.

Bizarre Beginning. Setting up the stage for the play 'Adaptations', the audience gets a glimpse of the goings-on at a game show.



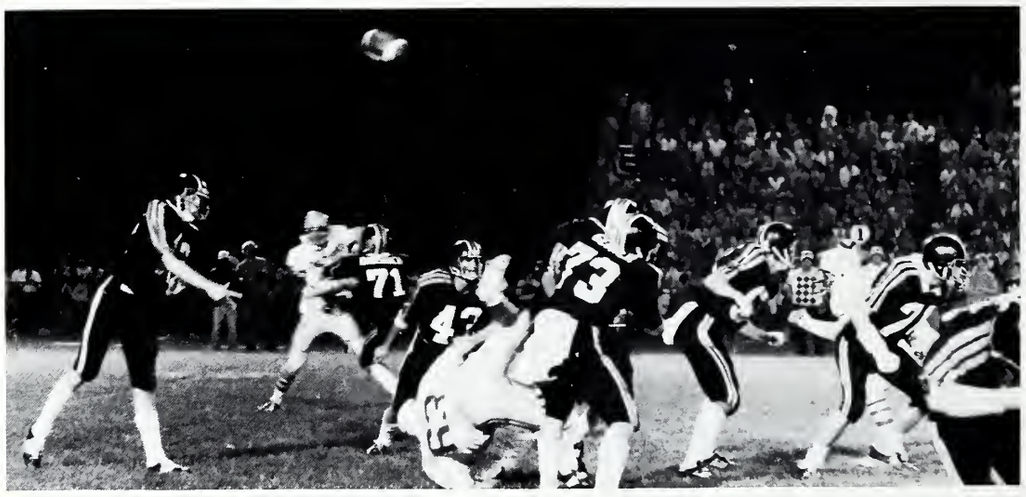
Dressy Director. Leading the violins in the beginning of 'Variations on a Shaker Melody,' Mr. Beckley dictates the notes.

Take it from the top. Gestures can be a useful tool when explaining a scene, as exhibited by Mr. Thom Feit.

Football
7-3

Warren		Opp.
10	Hobart	7
17	Scecina	7
17	Ben Davis	14
0	Carmel	14
14	Lawrence North	16
27	Terre Haute S.	26
10	North Central	26
37	Lawrence Cent.	7
31	Evansville Mem.	7
14	Southport	6

Varsity Football. *Row 1*-David Whalen, Brant Mace, Ralph Taylor, Jon Goodwin, Paul Mylott, Rob Anderson, John Lenahan, Tom Robinson, Curt Langhammer, Mike Hampton, Scott Anderson, Scott Raftery, Todd Durnil, Craig Parsons; *Row 2*-Mike Rudisell, Dean Miles, Joe Pickard, Paul Meadors, Dave Bostick, Tim Luther, Scott Willen, Matt Harding, John Manley, Steve Beasley, Harland Howard, Mike Browning, Spike Kent, Jeff Willman, Greg Fitch; *Row 3*-Mgr. Karl Radtke, Mick Milivojac, Jay Bansbach, Cliff Coffey, Mike Ruder, Bob Coffey, Kirk Daniels, Scott Fentz, Jeff Beals, Mike Gegner, Don Smith, Scott Griffith, Mike Swiezy, Mike Kiebach, Dave Ball, Coach Jerry Stauffer; *Row 4*-Coach Lee Dilk, Coach Dean Carbone, Coach Harry Preston, Coach Dave Green, Greg Willman, John Healey, Brian Burhenn, Chuck Busenburg, Mark Fleetwood, Jim South, Rich Shepler, Mgr. Doug Croft, Mgr. Matt Whiteley, Coach Rick Gray, Coach Larry Willen.



On target! Sophomore quarterback, Rich Shepler tosses another completion against Carmel.

Step lightly. Avoiding his Carmel foes, senior Greg Willman heads for the end zone.

Intense. Co-captain Scott Griffith listens closely to the coaches' half-time instructions.

Starting with a SMASH

Warriors defeat #1 Brickies.

Rushing into a new season, the varsity football team upset the number one ranked Hobart Brickies in an emotion-packed game. "We were a team that played on a great deal of intensity, excitement, and purpose," stated head coach Jerry Stauffer.

Compiling a season record of 7 wins, 3 losses, the team had six players named to the All-County squad. The offense was lead by Mike Gegner, Chuck Busenburg, Greg Willman and Mike Kiebach. While Scott Griffith, Jay Bansbach, and Scott Fentz spearheaded the defensive attack. Gegner, Kiebach, and Busenburg were also named to All-State teams.

Gaining 2,383 yards on the season, the team had an explosive offensive strike, scoring 177 total points. Junior Harland Howard was the leading rusher on the year with 574 yards. The defensive unit was stingy allowing their opponents only 130 total points.

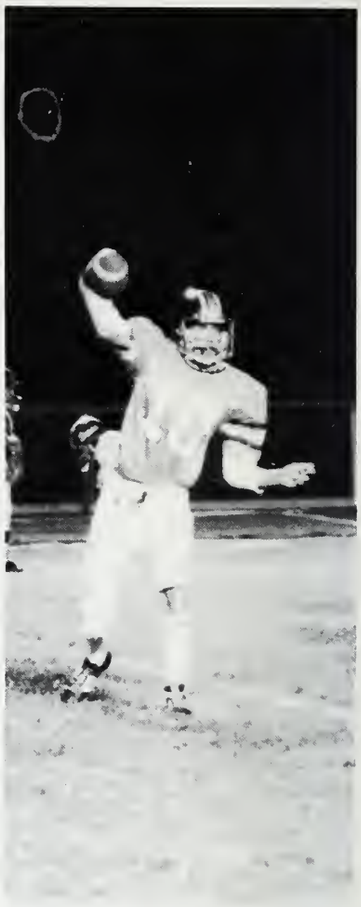
Defeating Hobart and achieving a number three rating highlighted the season. According to Coach Stauffer, "They were a fine group of players. I enjoyed coaching them. I saw many boys grow-up on their way to becoming men."

Countdown. Coach Jerry Stauffer and junior Jim South watch on as the clock ticks down their upset of number one ranked Hobart.

"As the years go by we'll recall several things about this season. These were the great times."
Coach Larry Willen

Fire! Sophomore quarterback Chris Rogers sets up to dump the ball off to his flanker.

On the mark. Eyeing the ball, Mike Grannan attempts to make a crucial catch against Carmel.



Junior Varsity Football: *Row 1*-Jeff Huntsman, Scott Grady, Chris Karnes, Ken Csillag, Rod Dycus, Matt Lark, Todd Shinneman, Frank Willis, Larry Russell, Greg Coval, Kurt Stokes; *Row 2*-Gene Rubadue, Brad Pugh, Kevin Stewart, Uwe De St. Joer, Darrin Duncan, Brian Logan, Jim Hook, Paul Boger, Greg Imel, Jim Marvin, Todd Riggs, Steve Holstein; *Row 3*-Don Sinkhorn, Kurt Pfluger, Bob Reinert, Eddie Simpson, Jeff Cain, Mike Arnold, Bryan Martin, Jim Dortch, Mike Spilbeler, Dave Clark, Brad Johnson, Sung Chin Hong, Gary Miller; *Row 4*-Don Hackett, Rich Blankenship, Bret Murnan, Vince Sherrod, Mike Grannan, Greg Thomas, Craig Cordi, Dale Siebenthal, Kevin Dhonau, Jim Beaver, Eric Uehlein, John Hickman, Chris Rogers.

JV Football
11-4
Black

W.C.		Opp.
46	Scecina	26
16	Ben Davis	6
20	Carmel	27
20	Lawrence North	15
30	Perry Meridian	15
12	North Central	7
34	Lawrence Cent.	0
22	Pike	15
22		11

Gold

12	Manual	13
0	Cathedral	6
28	Ritter	0
2	Richmond	0
12	Lafayette Jeff.	30
28	New Castle	0

Repeating as CHAMPS

Gridsters dominate JV ranks

Retaining the county championship, the junior varsity football team ended its season with an 8-1 final tally. Headed by Coach Harry Preston the reserve squad has not been beaten by a county foe in six years.

Comprised of mainly sophomores, the squad was lead by Steve Holstein, Uwe De St Joer, Rich Blankenship, Gary Miller, Frank Willis, Bret Murnan, Chris Rogers, John Hickman, and Kevin Dhonau.

Defeating cross-town rival Scecina and powerful North Central were the highlights of the season. Coach Preston stated, "I was very pleased with this team. They came a long way from the beginning of practice in August til the end of the season."

Toward the end of the season several players moved up to play on the varsity squad. They proved to be good, well-rounded players. According to Coach Preston, "It was a pleasure to work with these young men in their pursuit for personal improvement and team success."

Breaking Away. Running back Scott Grady tries to break free from his Lawrence defender.

"They (the team) had good character with average talent coupled with a great desire to win. It was a pleasure to work with players who were capable of rising to an occasion and bounc ing back when other teams would have folded."
Coach Harry Preston

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Fireside Friendship. The warmth of the blazing bonfire provides the perfect mood for idle conversation.

Year of Champions. Along the parade route, Larry Russell, sophomore, proudly displays the Gymnasts' State Award.

Blaze sparks Warrior pulse...

Enveloping the township with rich, dark fingers, the night had a magic touch. It left the grass damp under the feet of those who had come to the west field. The crowd moved freely about as they waited for the action to begin. Slowly, with just the right touch, a spark was lit. That spark soon ignited the dead wood and the enthusiasm of the onlookers. While chanting victory cheers, the crowd experienced the hypnotizing effect of the dancing flames. Smoke lingered and spiced the air with the scent of fall, though the warmth of the night suggested summer. To the crowd's dismay, the sizzling flames began to die much sooner than expected. The west field was soon deserted, left only with charred, white remnants of the previous excitement.

In the light of day, Homecoming Week had yet another "feel" to it. An undefinable anticipation sparked student's involvement in the scheduled activities.

Revolving around the theme, "The Year of the Warriors, The School of Champions", events filled the week with activity. Beginning at the bottom--students dressed appropriately for Garage Sale Dress Day and the Monday morning pep session. Transmitting their enthusiasm, fans enjoyed Hug-A-Football-Player-Day.

Providing a break from run-of-the-mill homecomings, Wednesday came as a surprising change. A limited number of students donned sheets and laurels for Toga Day. In keeping with sheets, homerooms participated in the first annual designing of sheets for banners. Wrapping up first place was Miss Novotny's first hour art class. The day was capped with the annual Powder Puff football game. When the dust cleared, the junior girls relished victory over the seniors.

Returning to tradition, Thursday and Friday's activities climaxed the busy week. Black and Gold jerseys were the fashion of the day. Senior girls were chosen as Homecoming Court nominees. Those chosen were; Lisa Coryell, Bonnie Fights, Susan O'Leary, Kelley McQueen, Lorraine Phillips, and Kelly Toth.

Drenched hopes for a dunking machine disappointed the student body. Hope and spirit returned with the blazing bonfire.

Glinting brass and dazzling smiles heralded the arrival of the Homecoming Parade. Grand Marshal, Harold Hickman, led the lively group of students and floats up Post Road and onto 16th Street where fans greeted them on their home territory. Children lined Post as their older brothers and sisters encouraged a victory over Lawrence North.

"I liked this year's parade much better than last year's. It let Woodview students see it as well as Warren kids, and that was nice, especially since it is Woodview's last year," remarked senior Debbie Goodin. (continued pg. 38)

Half-time Happiness. Crowned by graduate Natalie Shishler, senior Susan O'Leary reigns as Homecoming Queen. Jett Simrell, senior, applauds the crowd's choice.

Happy Headliner. Aboard their award-winning float, Publications staff members chant an encouraging war-cry.

...Hopes chilled by Heartbreaker

Heads held high, the band marched assuredly onto the field, flashing brilliant black and gold uniforms to the excited crowd.

Beneath the clear, warm September night, spirit was ignited as both teams took the field. Early in the game, Junior Harland Howard quenched the crowds thirst for excitement with a 91 yard kickoff return, good for six Warrior points. Adding a classy touch, senior Mike Kiebach added an extra point. Connecting with Sophomore Rich Shepler's pass, senior Brant Mace boosted Warren's score to thirteen. Again, senior Mike Kiebach provided the extra point.

Children crowded up to the fence as half-time activities began. Confetti littered the track and cameras were readied as the homecoming court was introduced.

"The walk was exciting. It was a little frightening because there were so many people in the stands. Standing there after the walk and waiting for the answer was such a thrill!" commented senior nominee Kelly Toth.

Finally graduate Natalie Shishler placed the crown on the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. Through droning applause, laughter and tears, senior Susan O'Leary became Warren Royalty.

Furthering crowd reaction, student council president Pat Mahaffey, senior, announced parade float winners. Taking the honors, Publications won first while the OEA float and Spanish Club float finished second and third respectively.

With sights returning to the second half of the game, fans witnessed a heart-breaking loss.

Tirelessly each team fought to add ot its score. The Wildcats stacked up 16 points to the Warrior's 14; seconds were all that remained.

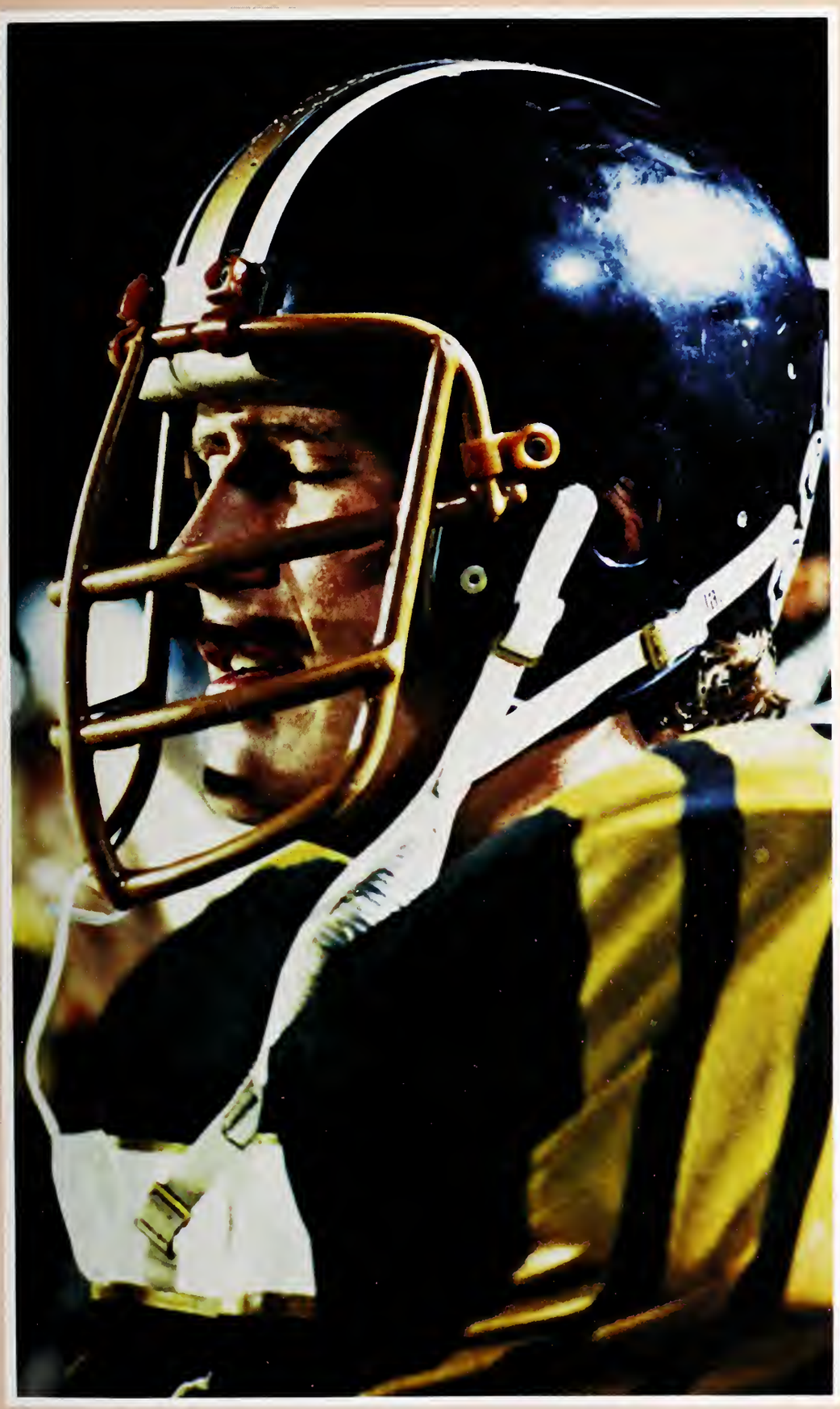
With one second left in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats received a 15-yard penalty. A hush blanketed the crowd as a near impossible 51-yard field goal was attempted. However, the attempt was in vain, and spirits sank as the dejected Warrior team headed for the locker room.

Following the game, students and alumni were invited to attend the Homecoming Dance in the foyer. Lack of interest resulted in a minimal turn-out.

Though Homecoming became one of the only three Warrior football losses, it stood out as a magic moment in the year. Ignited spirits burst into a vivid display of Black and Gold Warrior pride.

24 karats. Gleaming in the September sunshine, gold and black dominated the parade. Proudly donning these colors, junior Pam VanLue marches down 16th Street in style.

Courtly Grace. Nominated by the senior class, the Homecoming Court was comprised of six senior girls and their escorts. They were (From L to R): Kelley McQueen, Brant Gardner, Bonnie Fights, Doug McCarty, Susan O'Leary, Queen; Jett Simrell, Lorraine Phillips, John Leganza, Kelly Toth, Dave Mifflin, and Lisa Coryell. *Not Pictured* - Tom Edwards.

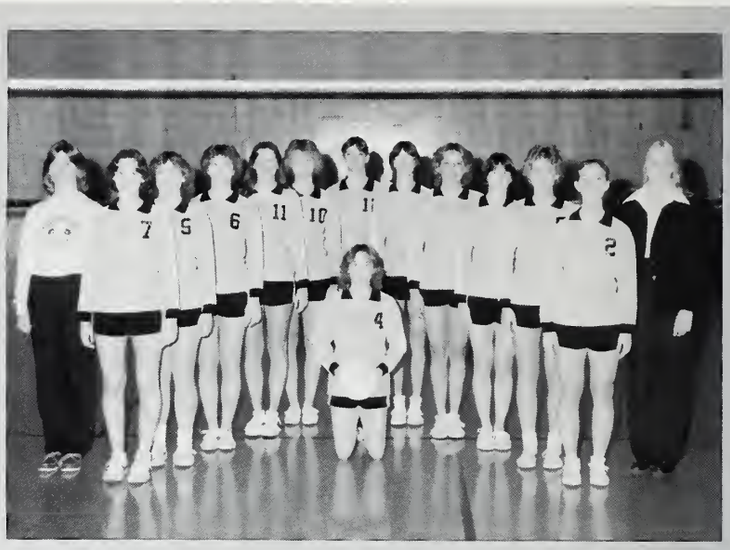


Suburban Cowboy. One of the few people attending the Homecoming Dance, senior Jim Waid enjoys a friendly dance with his partner.

Homecoming Heartbreaker. Senior Chuck Busenburg agonizes over the 16-14 defeat dealt by the victorious Wildcats of Lawrence North.

Varsity Volleyball 9-8

W.C.		Opp.
15,14,15	Lawrence Ct.	6,16,8
6,15,13	Ben Davis	15,8,15
15,5,15	North Central	9,15,2
9,11,15	Perry Meridian	15,9,10
15,15	Scecina	12,9
15,15	Crispus Att.	12,11
15,15	Greenfield Ct.	7,4
15,15,3	Southport County	17,8,15
15,15	Pike	12,3
15,10,13	Cathedral	4,15,15
3,4	Carmel	15,15
15,15,13	Decatur Cent.	2,17,7
	Tech 4-way	
15,13,6	Tech	9,15,15
15,15	Franklin Ct.	1,2
15,15	Shortridge	5,11
15,7,4	Speedway	7,15,15
2nd	Sectionals	



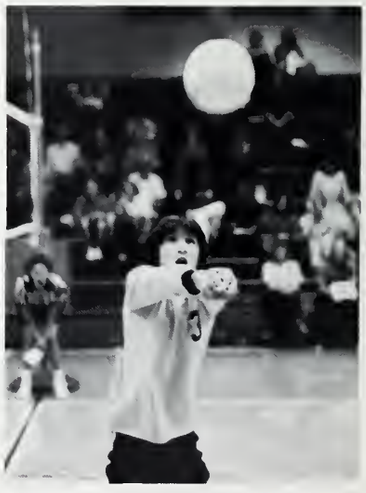
Varsity Volleyball: Mgr. Kathy Leeds, Teresa Southard, Andy Freeman, Mary Pat Russell, Nancy Slicis, Jill Cabel, Natalie Price, Mary Slicis, Kristi Pfluger, Kathy Goodyear, Cathy Russell, Lisa Watts, Coach Earlene Larmore; *Kneeling*-Jayne Jackson.

"We played extremely well in Sectionals, we kept the momentum throughout the entire match. Momentum was the key during the Sectional matches. When we had it, it held us together."
Senior Cathy Russell

Spike Em'. Senior Teresa Southard smashes a spike as juniors Jill Cabel, Mary Slicis, and Mary Pat Russell prepare for action against Pike.

Easy Does It. Junior Mary Pat Russell starts the play with a good pass as senior Cathy Russell and junior Jill Cabel look on.

Eyeing The Ball. Junior Kathy Goodyear concentrates on a good pass during the Scecina game. The girls won that match, 15-12, 15-9.



Varsity Girls'
TEAM
effort takes them to Sectionals

Senior Lisa Watts set herself up to receive All-County honors. As stated by Coach Tinker Larmore, "It's quite an accomplishment because she's a setter and a lot of times setters go unnoticed." Honorable Mentions went to seniors Teresa Southard and Cathy Russell.

Although the team's season record was 9 wins and 8 losses the girls rallied to an impressive second place in the Sectionals. The team went into the final game against Chatard with high hopes only to be defeated in the end.

Russell, Southard and Watts were the most consistent players throughout the season. Russell was elected most valuable player and senior Andy Freeman won mental attitude honors. Southard commented, "I thought it was the best playing season I've ever had. During the Sectionals there was no competition between players, it was a total team effort."

Go For It! Senior Lisa Watts hit the floor hustling to save a low ball. At the season's end Lisa had gained All-County honors.

All Right! Juniors Jill Cabel, Mary Slicis, and Mary Pat Russell congratulate senior Teresa Southard after spiking against Cathedral.

New J. V.
COACH
brings girls together

"I think there will be a strong team next year. I attribute that to the fact that the girls played all of the positions on the court this season. They worked well together."
Coach Jan Hatoway

Togetherness is a good word to describe the junior varsity volleyball team.

Their 6 win-7 loss season was not totally disappointing, as stated by Kath Stark, "The season was really fun and exciting." As a first year coach in high school sports, Jan Hatoway guided the girls through the season.

The team's strong points were their passing ability and their willingness to work together. The most consistent players were Judy Kirschner and Kath Stark.

"Over the season the girls improved as much as to be expected," commented Coach Hatoway, "actually the girls were surprised at how much they had improved."

Concentration. Sophomore Carol Hamilton starts the play with sophomore Cindy Stretch looking on.

Going Up? Sophomore Kath Stark tossed the ball high for a good serve.

JV Volleyball
6-7

W.C.		Opp.
16,12,0	Lawrence Cent.	14,15,15
15,15	Ben Davis	5,7
16,15	North Central	14,12
3,0	Perry Meridian	15,15
1,15,14	Scecina	15,12,12
15,8,9	Crispus Attucks	3,15,15
15,15	Greenfield Cent.	4,10
8,10	Southport	15,15
12,13	Pike	15,15
5,15,15	Cathedral	15,5,12
15,2,4	Carmel	13,15,15
14,14	Decatur Cent.	16,16
15,5,15	Speedway	6,15,6

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Mgr. Kathy Leeds, Cindy Stretch, Judy Kirschner, Kath Stark, Carol Hamilton, Tina Roark, Becky Lamey, Lourie Shirley, Robin Bailey, Susan DeAtley, Coach Jan Hatoway; *Kneeling*-Beth Blankenship. *Not pictured*-Anne Barko.

Getting low. Sophomore Beth Blankenship stretches to get under a low ball. Junior Lourie Shirley and sophomore Becky Lamey watch and prepare for the action.

Bump set. Sophomore Susan DeAtley bump sets the ball as sophomore Becky Lamey (23) prepares to spike. Sophomores Kath Stark and Tina Roark watch intently.

Double Coverage. Here sophomore Susan DeAtley backs up sophomore Carol Hamilton.

On your toes. Sophomore Judy Kirschner, is on her toes as she releases a good bump.

Girl Golfers
SWING
to sixth place Sectional title

Teeing off a good season, the girls' golf team beat Ben Davis, a tough opponent, by one stroke. "We had an excellent season. Of my eight girls, four had never played before. We were a new team this year," commented Coach Beth Wolff. The girls ended their season with 8 wins and 3 losses.

The team competed in a total of eleven matches this year. Coach Wolff believed her record could have been 9 wins and 2 losses. "I believed we could have beaten Perry Meridian in the regular season. We beat them in County two days later."

Junior Kelly Porter was the low scorer for Warren, shooting 94, at the Sectional meet. Porter shot her career low for eighteen holes and of 64 girls, Porter finished 8th. Junior Patty Marcinko and sophomore Jenny Green tied for 21st place, followed by junior Jill Schroeder who finished 24th and junior Denise Winings finished 32nd.

Eleven schools competed in County and Warren finished in 3rd place. Schroeder led the Warriors by taking 7th place. Green followed by taking 16th place. "It wasn't any different being the only sophomore. I just had to work harder to play," remarked Green.

Girls' Golf
8-3

W.C.		Opp.
218	Ben Davis	219
228	Decatur Central	234
223	Speedway	256
3rd	County	
220	Perry Meridian	217
226	Howe, Marshal	253, 243
220	Southport	199
94	Pike	135
206	Broad Ripple	243
214	Carmel	189
6th	Sectionals	

Girls' Golf: *Kneeling*-Cheryl Schulz, Kelly Porter, Patty Marcinko. *Backrow*-Jenny Green, Jill Schroeder, Coach Beth Wolff, Tina Wright, Kris Koons, Denise Winings.

Thinking it out. Junior Jill Schroeder takes time to line up her next putt. Jill played the number one position in several matches, and she finished 7th in County.

Concentration. Junior Denise Winings keeps an eye on the ball as she sinks the put. Her putt gave the Warriors a victory over Decatur Central, 228-234.

Going all out. In teeing off, form is believed to be the key factor, as junior Cheryl Schulz in demonstrating.

"We had a very good season. This was to be a building year, but it turned out that the new players contri buted a lot to our winning. I was pleased with my score, but I felt I could have done better. I didn't think I would be the lowest scorer for Warren, but I'm glad I was."
Junior Kelly Porter

One good word to another. With optimism Mr. Medcalfe, principal, and Mr. Ely, English teacher, discuss the inauguration while watching it on T.V. in the cafeteria.

Every vote counts. Wanting to be the number one choice of the American people President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancey Reagan greet people with a smile.

Nation's Top Job

Competitors Ronald Reagan, Republican, Jimmy Carter, Democrat, and John Anderson on the Independent ticket compaigned endlessly but energetically for the demanding job of the nation.

Warren students of the legal voting age looked enthusiastically towards voting in 1980 elections.

Each student spent a considerable amount of time reflecting on the promises of each Presidential candidate. Cindy Haas, senior, stated, "It was tough deciding on who to vote for, but I think I made the right decision."

This year three candidates fought fiercely for the top job in the nation. Ronald Reagan, Republican; Jimmy Carter, Democrat; and John Anderson on the independent ticket, were the ones who competed earnestly.

"Ronald Reagan offers the people of the United States a definite alternative to what they have now," commented Mr. Bass, history teacher. Ronald Reagan opposed the draft, much to the relief of most 18 year old guys. But, much to the dismay of the working part of the student body, Mr. Reagan wanted to lower minimum wage. Ronald Reagan made many intellectual and high-spirited promises in his campaign speeches.

To the enjoyment and advantage of all female students, Jimmy Carter supported the Equal Rights Amendment. He also felt that marijuana possession should be decriminalized, but should not be legalized. "Jimmy Carter tried hard to get things done. I think he did a good job. And I hope he gets re-elected," replied junior Mark Ohl.

On the Independent ticket, John Anderson believed "the further expansion of nuclear power must be halted." Supporters rejoiced at the fact that he favored a balanced budget.

When the day for the election finally came, anxious Americans throughout the U.S. turned on their T.V. sets to watch the long awaited results of the election.

When the ballots were tallied from across the nation, the announcement came through that Ronald Reagan stood on top. His supporters, including some Warren students, joined in celebration over the victory. Even though some controversy formed over his age, Reagan, at 70, ended up taking the oath for the Presidency on January 20th. While watching the inauguration on television, junior Jenny Doty commented, "We need a conservative President. And, it he can do this, then age makes no difference."

Take another look. Hoping to win over last minute voters support, posters advertise for their choice for the Presidency.

Hard work
PROVES
beneficial in reaching Sectional finals

"Tennis had one of the toughest schedules of any sport. One week we had six matches. All of those matches really wore you out. You have to try and keep your game up; despite this we all hung together."
Senior Dale Guse

Led by doubles team, senior Tom Cook and junior Blake Wheeler, the boys' tennis team reached the Sectional finals.

Seniors Dale Guse, Gary Boram, Tom Cook and juniors Bryan Hiner, Blake Wheeler, Ron Goshen all contributed by winning their matches which advanced them to finals.

The team lost to Southport in the final round. Due to illness, Hiner was replaced by junior Fred Soliven, who played "very admirably," attributed Coach Lyman Combs.

The varsity team finished their season with a 9-8 win-loss record for the season. The junior varsity team ended their season with a 8-6 win-loss record with one tie against Franklin Central.

The outstanding singles players were Hiner, Guse, and senior George Gray. The number one doubles team was Cook and Wheeler ending their season with a 15-6 win-loss record.

"The team was really pleased with the season this year," said Dale Guse, "Coach Combs and Coach Meyers were really helpful and encouraging."

Skill and balance. Junior Blake Wheeler and senior Tom Cook (not shown) contributed to team effort as number one doubles team.

Eyeing the ball. Junior Ron Goshen prepares to return his opponents serve during the 1st round of Sectionals.

Boys' JV Tennis
8-6

W.C.		Opp.
1	Marshall	0
1	Perry Meridian	8
2	Franklin Cent.	2
4	Tech	0
6	Lawrence Cent.	0
4	Howe	0
9	Greenfield Cent.	0
2	Arlington	0
2	Lawrence North	7
5	Decatur Cent.	1
2	West Lafayette	4
0	Richmond	10
1	Ben Davis	0
1	Southport	5
1	Carmel	9

Getting Set. Freshman Rob Strouss looks intensely at the ball coming his way.

Boys' Tennis
9-8

W.C.		Opp.
2	Marshall	3
0	Perry Meridian	5
4	Franklin Cent.	1
5	Tech	0
3	Lawrence Cent.	2
3	Howe	2
4	Beech Grove	1
4	Greenfield Cent.	1
5	Arlington	0
2	Lawrence North	3
5	Decatur Central	0
3	Lafayette-Harris.	2
1	West Lafayette	4
1	Richmond	4
0	Ben Davis	5
1	Southport	4
0	Carmel	5
0	County	5
2nd place	Sectional	

Boys' Tennis: *Row 1* - Steve Godby, Sean Ferbrache, Todd Burkhart, Mike Foreman, Bryan Hiner, Tom Cook, Ron Goshen; *Row 2* - Paul Godby, Mark Neligh, George Gray, Coach Lyman Combs, Gary Boram, Rick Lorch, Dale Guse.

On the move. Anticipating his opponents next move, senior George Gray moves into position.

Springing into action. Junior Bryan Hiner lets loose on his serve.

Girls' Swimming

2-8

W.C.		Opp.
39	North Central	133
67	Perry Meridian	104
39½	Anderson	132½
61½	Carmel	110½
99	Speedway	70
49	Ben Davis	122
74	Lebanon	82
74	Martinsville	98
78	Lawrence Cent.	92
9th	County	
50	Southport	33
5th	Sectional	

Girls'Swim:*Row 1,* Angie Priest, Traci Martin, Jill Williams, Jody Walter, Pam Cohran; *Row 2,* Karen Sargent, Tami Cartwright, Kay Hugas, Beth Stark, Julie Young, Joy Lukenbach, Paula Plaag, Stacie Hoskins, Coach Jim Coach Jim Cabel;*Row 3,* Jo Bansbach, Staci Swain, Clair Connolly, April Priest, Kris McKee, Flo Deardorff.

Watch my speed. Junior Flo Deardorff glides to another victory against her Lawrence Central foes. The team lost 93-78.

Summer spot. While the swimming pool was being worked on, Coach Jim Cabel and the Swimmers held their practices at Heather Hills Country Club.

Warrior swimmers
STROKE
through construction hazards

Splashing their way through another season, the girls' swim team finished their year with a 2 win - 8 loss record. Although their record was low they placed 9th in the County meet and 5th place in Sectionals.

Due to the construction and painting of the pool area, the girls did not get to practice at home, as well as not have any home meets. To fulfill the need of practicing, the girls tried to swim twice a day at the Heather Hills Country Club pool until late September.

Coach Cabel commented, "The girls were disappointed that they could not have any home meets, but the outcome would not have been any different." Some girls thought otherwise. Paula Plaag commented, "I felt we could have done better swimming at home." Also mentioning about the pool, diver Dana McKee said, "I thought it was a big drawback."

Swimming the 50 free style and the 100 free style medley relay, both Flo Deardorff and Angie Priest successfully placed in the top three in every seasonal meet.

Another top girl on the team was diver Dana McKee. She set a new school record of 225.35 points in a losing effort against Lebanon.

Even though they were a team that struggled through their whole season, some girls felt they were more than a team. McKee said, "We were like a family."

Spirited Support. Traci Martin, freshman, yells as one of her teammates finishes 19 of 20 laps.

"Our record doesn't look to great, but all the girls learned and grew, and that's what really counts in my book."
Coach Jim Cabel

Warpaint. Applying "old-age" make-up, senior Don Rainwater prepares for his role as the father in "Adaptation."

"Anybody who's anybody..." Junior Trisha Stern (Mrs. Dalton) entertains sophomore Anna Rail (as Anna -not pictured) shortly before the oncoming climax of "Curse You, Jack Dalton".

One-acts cater to varied tastes

Abruptly, conversations quieted in mid-sentence and the munching of pizza temporarily ceased. Silence blanketed the room. Cramped together in the space of the girls' dressing room, students witnessed the moment of truth. Kristin shot J.R.

Members of the "Tonight at 7:30" cast resumed their conversations and eating. The cast had gathered to view the climaxing scene of TV's popular show, *Dallas*, only moments after the curtain closed on their second performance.

"It was strange and kind of eerie. When we left the stage, I thought, "Gosh, it's over. Watching the actors on Dallas, I wondered if they ever thought, 'Gosh, it's over.'," remarked sophomore Anna Rail.

Supplying the audience with a smorgasbord of theatrical delights, the three one-act plays were presented on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Revolving around the theme of communications, "The Interview" was chosen to be presented at the Indiana Theater Association High School Play Festival in Nashville, IN.

"Adaptation" centered on the life of Phil, a middle-class, average man. Played on a gameboard, students satirized life's constant search for security.

"Considering 'Adaptation' was my first play, I experienced many different types and approaches to modern drama," stated Mark Melbert, junior.

A villian who preys on a young maiden and her past only to be failed by the efforts of the hero--all were elements in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

A months' worth of rehearsals, numerous Saturdays in the scenery room and costume hunts resulted in "Tonight at 7:30"; a varied diet designed to appease the appetite of the Warren theater-goer.

"As I was saying." Intent on junior Mary Joss' (his sweetheart) advice, sophomore Ryan Murphy (Phil) pays close attention during "Adaptation."

Subway Saga. Using no props, the cast of "The Interview" creates a subway where senior Sara Gilman comments on communication.

Madrigal traditions still reign

Rich brocade dresses swish softly. Tunics of every color and caps to match adorn the gentlemen as they escort their ladies down the wide sweeping stairway, preceded by three heralding trumpets.

Fragrances of roast beef, barley soup and plum pudding spice the air. Strains of music float through the gathering, as the Madrigal Dinner prepares to commence.

What is a Madrigal Dinner, one may ask. It dates back to Elizabethan times when noble men and their ladies would come together to eat Boar's Head and sing songs. Tradition has kept the dinner alive through the ages, and it is a tradition Warren still keeps today.

According to 'legend,' the king and queen (this year George Gray and Bonnie Fights) lead the lords and ladies to be seated at the royal table. The Wassail Cup is then raised to toast the new year. Then the Boar's Head with an apple in its mouth is brought in for the king and queen's inspection. The Yule Log is burned, and as long as it blazes the new year will be a prosperous one.

Behind the royal table, a backdrop of knights and castle walls frame the Madrigals, who entertain the guests with Old English ballads and madrigals, such as, "When Allen-a-Dale Went a-Hunting", "Touro-louro-louro", and "Sing We and Chant it". A magician, (sophomore Chris Fortner) mystifies and delights the audience. Music and songs from the Windsors and Trebletones add magic to the evening.

This year's Madrigal Dinner saw many changes. For the first time in many years, the dinner was catered, because according to Mr. Philip Dunn, coordinator of the dinner, "the students felt there could be increased interest by the public." And there was. This year's Madrigal Dinner had an "outstanding turn-out..." stated Mr. Dunn.

Taking the community back into the days of old for now seventeen years, the dinner is still an anticipated event. "There is so much authenticity. I enjoyed it..." commented senior Betty Hartwell.

As the months fly by, time may erase some of the memories, but not the traditions, which will last as long as time allows them. The swish of skirts and lilt of music may vanish, but the spirit of the Madrigal Dinner will live on.

Regal royalty. Reigning over the festivities, seniors George Gray and Bonnie Fights oversee the lords and ladies as they celebrate the holidays.

'Sing We and Chant It'. Under the direction of Mr. Dunn, the Madrigals rise to sing a ballad to the audience assembled. The scenery adds color to the excitement of the Madrigal Dinner.

Styles of the times. No, this is not the style for the '80s. However, it is a group of medieval outfits worn by junior Kathy Frazer, senior Sara Gilman, junior Mary Little, and senior Betty Hartwell for their roles in the Dinner.

Cello to you. Expressing oneself in music can be a rewarding experience. Seniors Richard Palmer and Pat Mannan get a double dose, being in Madrigals and String Ensemble.

Royal procession. Leading the Madrigals down the stairs, a new entrance to the Madrigal Dinner, trumpeteers Jamey Phillips, Dave Battaly, and Kevin Watts add a touch of realism to the 17-year-old tradition.

Show those pearlies. Enjoying the events taking place around him, Mr. Philip Dunn smiles broadly to the audience.

Scholastic

Variety livens College courses

English, having the widest variety of elective courses, proved beneficial for college bound students. These courses prepared and assisted graduates in entering college. As juniors, many students encountered their first research paper, usually a seven-week undertaking, in Intermediate Composition. As a senior, College Composition and Research proved to be a major preparation for college, being closely related to the actual English classes at college.

Many of the English courses involved special interests, including classes such as Great Books and Shakespeare. Courses such as these dealt with specific periods of time, particular authors, and certain literary works. Literature ranging from *Hamlet* to *Huckleberry Finn* were thoroughly studied. Well known authors such as Sinclair Lewis and Mark Twain's styles and biographies involved much of the time spent in literature classes.

A former Warren Central student, John Montgomery, now a sophomore at Purdue University, said, "The English classes offered at Warren have helped me through a lot of courses here. (Purdue)"

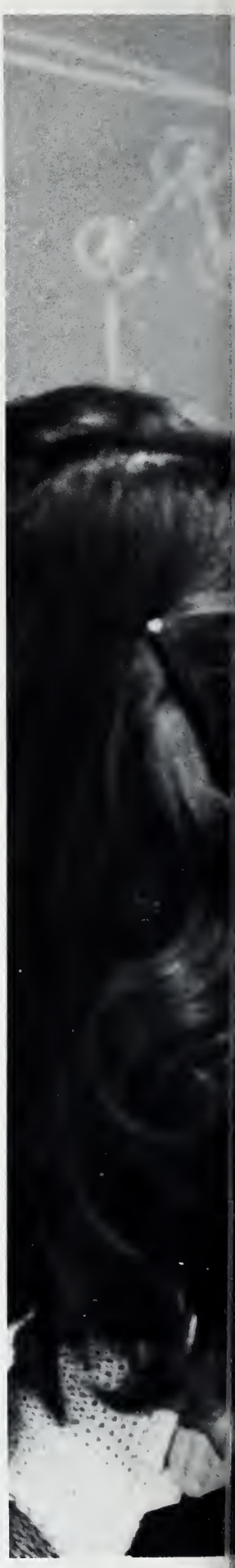
After completing required history and government courses, students could easily pursue their interests in social studies. Often social studies courses combined with English classes. For example, World Literature and English both studied the art of literature and the history involved around its development.

Classes ranging from a two-hour exploratory teaching class to a course in Philosophy served as preparation for the many aspects of college.

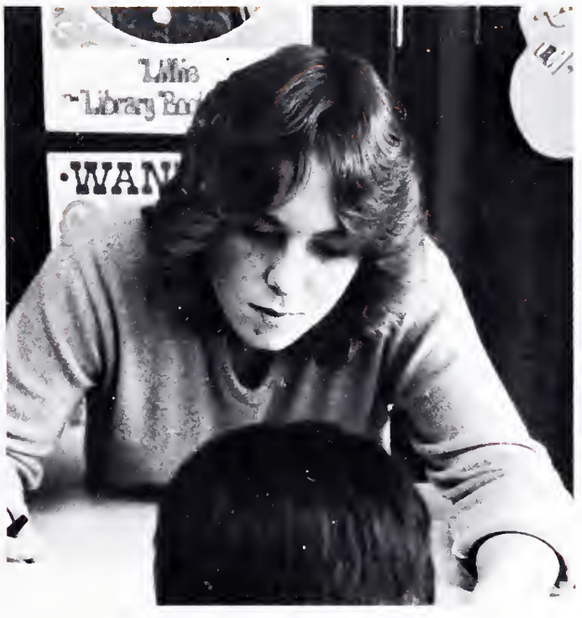
Senior, Lauralee Shepler, an exploratory teacher, said, "The variety of classes has helped me in making my career choices."

Professional speaker? Newly elect Republican Gordon Harper speaks to students concerning his position in the State House of Representatives from Indiana.

Forties revisited. Senior Lori Padgett and junior John Healey do the fox-trot during a forties party in Mrs. Sally Price's Twentieth Century American Fiction class.



To tell the truth. Juniors Debbie Hancock and Robin Fogleman participate in the trial of Oedipus in Mrs. Vicki Cecil's Mythology class.

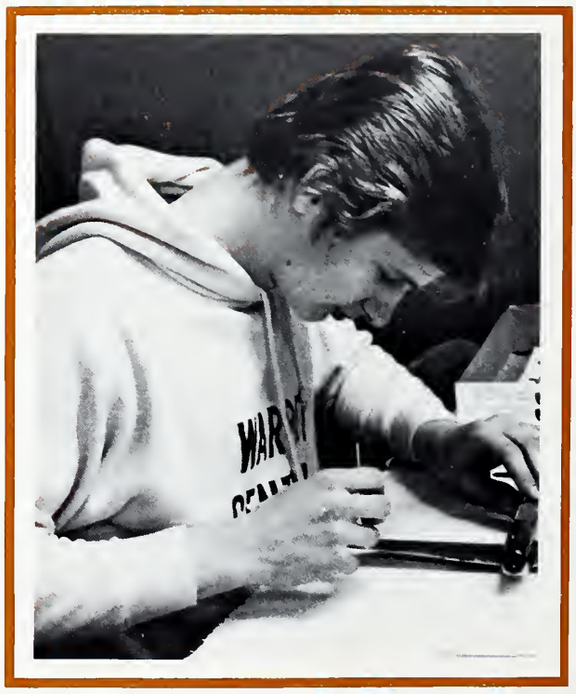


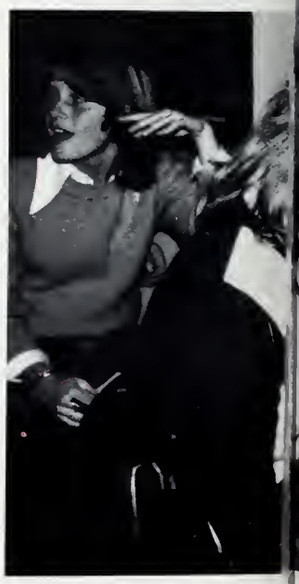
Lending a helping hand. Junior Pam Battaly helps a young student learn at Hawthorne Elementary.

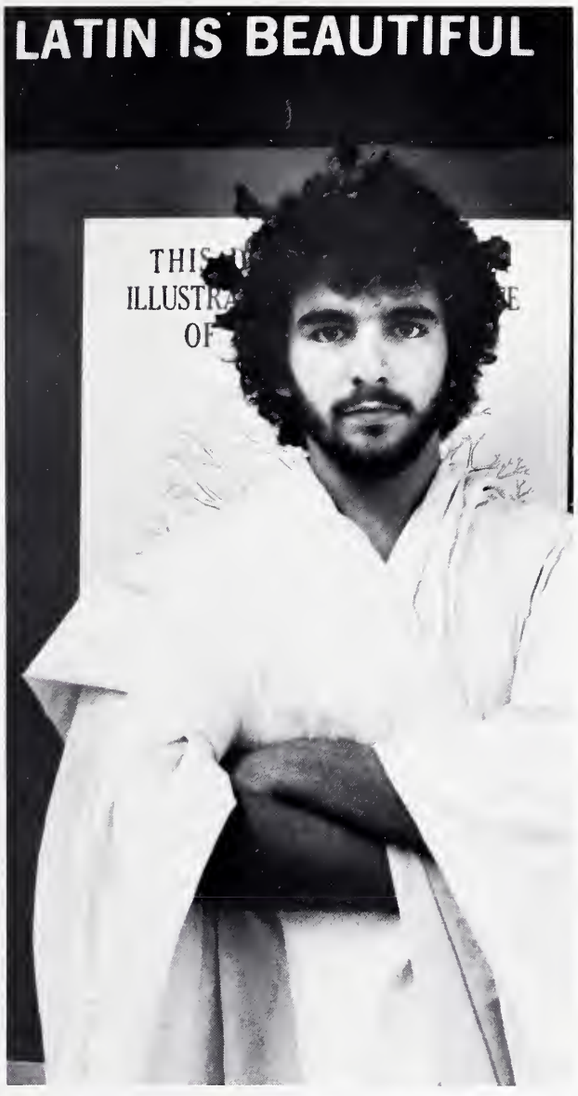
Showing the way. Senior Kim Montgomery, an exploratory teacher, assists one of her students at Woodview Junior High.

Easy construction? Harry Preston demonstrates to senior Joe Pickard how to operate a Latin catapult.

Finishing touch. Sophomore Erik Witt finalizes his German project for Ms. Chere Reneau's German class.







Standing proud. Senior James "Big Jim" Victory strikes the pose of a proud Roman in Mr. Preston's second year Latin class.

Scholastic

Languages offer a view of the world

"It's more than just a language, it's the understanding of different cultures," replied Ms. Chere Reneau, German teacher. Students were taught the importance and usefullness of knowing and understanding another language.

After taking a foreign language, students really started to appreciate our culture and values. "Before some one can appreciate our culture, they must have the understanding of another culture," stated Ms. Reneau.

The foreign language courses not only taught students to speak the languages, French, Latin, Spanish or German, they also taught students the customs and beliefs of other people around the world.

Knowledge of a foreign language not only made students aware of another type of people, it helped them in their plans for the future. "It's a good thing to have in the job market," explained Miss Alice Pullin, Spanish teacher.

Junior Pat Glass stated, "I took German because I plan to go into the Air Force and go overseas." In Toni's case taking a foreign language would prove very beneficial to him. With the skills and knowledge of German, which Pat has learned, enabled him to communicate with these people from another country.

Although some students took a foreign language just for the knowledge of another language, many took it because of college entrance. Sophomore Roderick Dycus, a first year Spanish student, planned to attend Arizona State University and major in Radiology. Roderick needed a foreign language for college and stated that, "Spanish seemed the easiest and the most interesting to learn."

Whatever the reasons for taking a foreign language, most students enjoyed their experiences with learning a new language.

Anticipation! Sophomores Debby Douglas and Kim Page, junior Paul Godby and sophomore David Moeller anxiously await their Mexican dishes at the LaPaz restaurant.

Future chemist? Mr. Joseph Hayes demonstrates procedures to first year Chemistry student, junior Bob Coffey.

Precise measurement! Senior Scott Griffith measures out chemicals for advanced Chemistry experimentation.

Determined to get it right. Junior Jim Beaver attempts a challenging problem in Mr. Harold Beasley's Unified Math class.

Fine lines. Sophomore Brenda Eck trys to master the art of Geometry.

A spider! Sophomore Lonnie Sears shows off a tarantula, one of the many Biology projects.

Scholastic

Math, Science prove valuable

Students discovered that some aspect of math and science was needed in almost everything from balancing a checkbook, to cooking, to laying a carpet.

"We try to teach the basic concepts and laws of mathematics, applying logic, approaching problems using logical thinking," stated Mr. Harold Beasley, algebra teacher.

The mathematics taught is very basic knowledge for the future, a future with computers. By students knowing it, they opened a lot of doors for themselves.

"Problem solving techniques, thought processes where measurements apply knowledge of acids and bases are taught to students," stated Mr. Frank Bynum, chemistry teacher, "it's difficult yet challenging."

Even though these courses were difficult and required much memorization, they proved beneficial for students in the future, whether for college or everyday life.

"I've learned a lot, especially in physics," stated junior Sara Hatfield, a college bound student. Sara commented that taking algebra and physics would be beneficial to her in college, because she would have some comprehension of the ideas taught.

Whether college is in the future for students or not, these courses may give an advantage to students who take them. The better the education, the greater the chance to achieve.

Fashion Minded. Thumbing through newly arrived clothing at Susie's Casuals, employee Cyndi Black, a senior at Warren Central, inspects a Byer blouse.

Photo-Genic Pose. Junior Nick Neff displays a movie camera to a prospective buyer at his part-time job at J.C. Penney.

Hot Dog! Susie Arrendondo turns frankfurters at the Great Hot Dog Experience as customers wait for the finished product.

All work and no play

Scales of time tip toward work

"Working can really be a hassle sometimes, because when I close at McDonalds' I never have time to complete my homework, and it ties up my free time."

Jenny Armitage
sophomore

"I do my homework right when I get home from school, so my work doesn't interfere at all. But, I just started working, so I really wouldn't know."

Karen Marshall
junior

"When I have to go to work I don't get my homework done, because I'm too tired to do it when I get home."

John Leganza
senior

"I think working was definitely a necessity for me because I wouldn't have gotten through college without it. I think my senior year suffered for it."

Sally Price
English teacher

"I got a job! I got a job!" shouted the excited student as he rushed in his house to tell his parents. "Your schoolwork better not suffer!" warns his mother. "Oh, it won't. . ."

When the time rolled around that the average American teenager discovered that he needed more than an allowance, the job market was looked into as a means of extra income. Jobs seemed few and far between and a near 20 percent unemployment rate made teenagers almost always the last chosen for a job.

But, when one's talents were finally commissioned, the newness of the occupation tended to make one forget one's school work. Although the extra money may have enticed many into work, others were content to stay at home and tend to their studies. The familiar phrase, as stated by junior Jeb Sutton, "I didn't get it done because I had to work," was to some an easy way out for unfinished homework and was often the excuse for failing or near-failing grades on a report card.

Sports activities and extra-curricular activities were sometimes missed in the wake of a job. Many students had to make the choice between an activity or work in order to lessen the pressure on themselves. This action either satisfied the student's needs or it brought a sense of boredom because of the great amount of spare time that was left.

Most students agreed that their part-time jobs were tolerable and the money that they brought in was nice to have around. This feeling was expressed by junior Shelli Swain: "It's nice to have the extra money, but the hours interfere with my schoolwork and my extra time."

The gang's all here

It's Friday night again. The whole group has piled into Dad's old Chevy, and a half hour has already been spent cruising around trying to decide what to do. Then someone suggests one of the regular hangouts, giving them a place to go.

A long list of hangouts are available for teenagers to choose from, and nearly any Warren student who is "with it" could name them off in a matter of seconds. The choices range from a revived drive-in restaurant to a pizza place or a shopping mall.

Al Green's, located at Shortridge and Washington Streets, ranked high on the list of places to go in the 50's. Now in the 80's it became increasingly popular with Warren students. Junior Mary Joss commented, "Nobody knows it, but Al's has really great food. They mostly just go there to see their friends, not to eat. They should try the food."

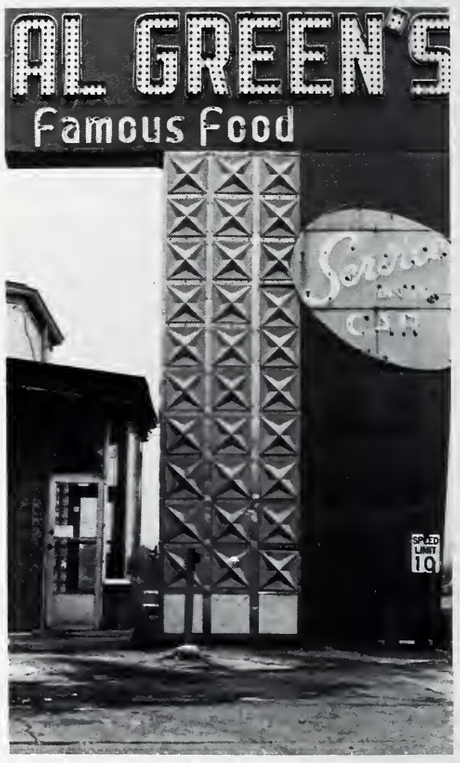
"The Square" is perhaps the most popular hangout of all for teens. "Most students spend at least a little time at Washington Square in an average week," stated sophomore Dondi Wellmann. Dondi went on to say, "The square is a great place to find an outfit or just to meet friends." Just walk through Washington Square, and it can be easily seen that it is one of the student's hangouts.

Within the square is the ever popular arcade. The arcade is one of the places the pinball wizards hangout. "The arcade has all the new games, plus the old ones. It's a great place to kill time and your bank account," responded junior Steve Helming.

Possibly just as popular as the arcade at the 'Square' is Godfather's. Warren students who frequently visited the pizza place agree that it's a great place to see friends and "chow down" on pizza. "Godfather's is where a lot of my friends go. It has great food, plus you can listen to music," replied junior Jo Franklin.

But if pizza isn't quite right, other alternatives are available. The Shadeland Drive-in was immediately popular upon opening. Students could go by the car load to see a double feature.

Although any pizza place is fair game for popularity, it's difficult to keep track of current hot spots. The only safe thing to do is to keep an eye out for the flow of the crowd. Then, just follow the flow.



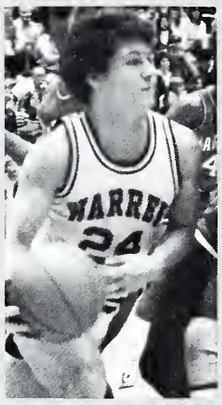
Eastside Eatery. Al's was a favorite place for some fun for many Warren students as a post-game hangout.

Popular Pow-wow. This familiar sign was seen by many Warren students after the games, when they went looking for the pizza they couldn't refuse.

Shadeland Showdown. Bringing the word of spring the Shadeland Drive-in gives students a different Friday night activity.

Video Vengeance. Tom Cook uses his coordination abilities to outwit the space invaders game while Greg Rhodes watches with interest.

Roundballers
SWISH
to 500 season, Copper's best record



"I feel that the future for Warren basketball is very good. We had a lot of young players who will improve in the future.

This team made Warren Central respectable in comparison to previous years.

Jeff Poe
senior

Ending out even, the varsity basketball team's final record of 10 wins and 10 losses, is a 500 percent season. This record has been the best percent of wins for Mike Copper, the boys' head coach. The team did not finish the season with any county or sectional titles.

Junior Mark Kittrell ended the season with the highest 13.9 points a game.

Junior Oscar Logan was the leading rebounder with an average of 7.6 boards a game. Coach Mike Copper's outlook for next year stated, "we have talented players and if they work together over the summer, they will be even tougher next year."

Over top. Mark Kittrell shoots over his opponent for two points. Kittrell was named to *The News* All-Sectional team in 1981.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 10-10

W.C.		Opp.
64	Marshall	62(ot)
58	North Central	70
56	Decatur Central	53
62	Washington	81
60	Ben Davis	65(2ot
40	Richmond	42
47	Speedway	41
73	Carmel Tourney	69
50	Howe	65
58	Southport	53
45	Beech Grove	49
48	Pike	50(ot)
44	Carmel	43
57	Perry Meridian	51
80	Pike	76
66	Lawrence North	68(ot)
76	Lawrence Central	59
57	Franklin Central	65
78	Greenfield Central	62
	Sectionals	
53	Franklin Central	56

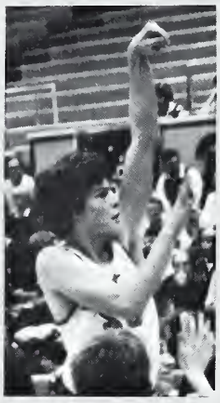
Varsity Basketball: *Front row*-Manager Jon Greenlee, Scott Fentz, Spike Kent, Damon Lewis, Mark Kittrell, Jeff Poe, Joe Zody, Student trainer Mike Rudisill; *Back row*-Coach Dave Green, Scott Willen, Paul Jefferson, Rich Shepler, Keith Carter, Oscar Logan, Jim South, Coach Alan Buck, Head Coach Mike Copper.

Up and over. Breaking the defense zone and a close shot is the one key in scoring baskets. Senior Paul Jefferson shows that he can get through for two points.

High and mighty. Junior Oscar Logan out jumped his Ben Davis opponent. Logan scored a high 22 points in this double-overtime game.

Control of boards. Warren's leading rebound er, junior Oscar Logan, puts back up a rebound between three opponents.

Running Offense. Junior Spike Kent waits for his players to set up before an offense play can be successful.



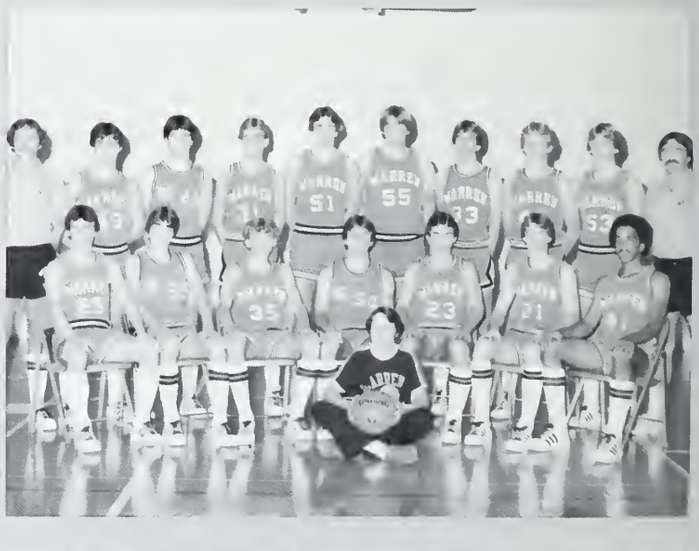
"We had a pretty successful season even though at times we didn't play up to our potential. Our record was a pretty good accomplishment even though in the games we lost, we beat ourselves."
Sophomore Rick Lorch

Long shot. Sophomore John Hickman shoots over his Carmel opponent to add two to the fourth quarter action score of 38-20.

Flying high for two. Sophomore Todd Riggs shows the form that beats out his Carmel defense for a basket. Warren beat Carmel by 23 points.

Boys' J.V. Basketball 14-6

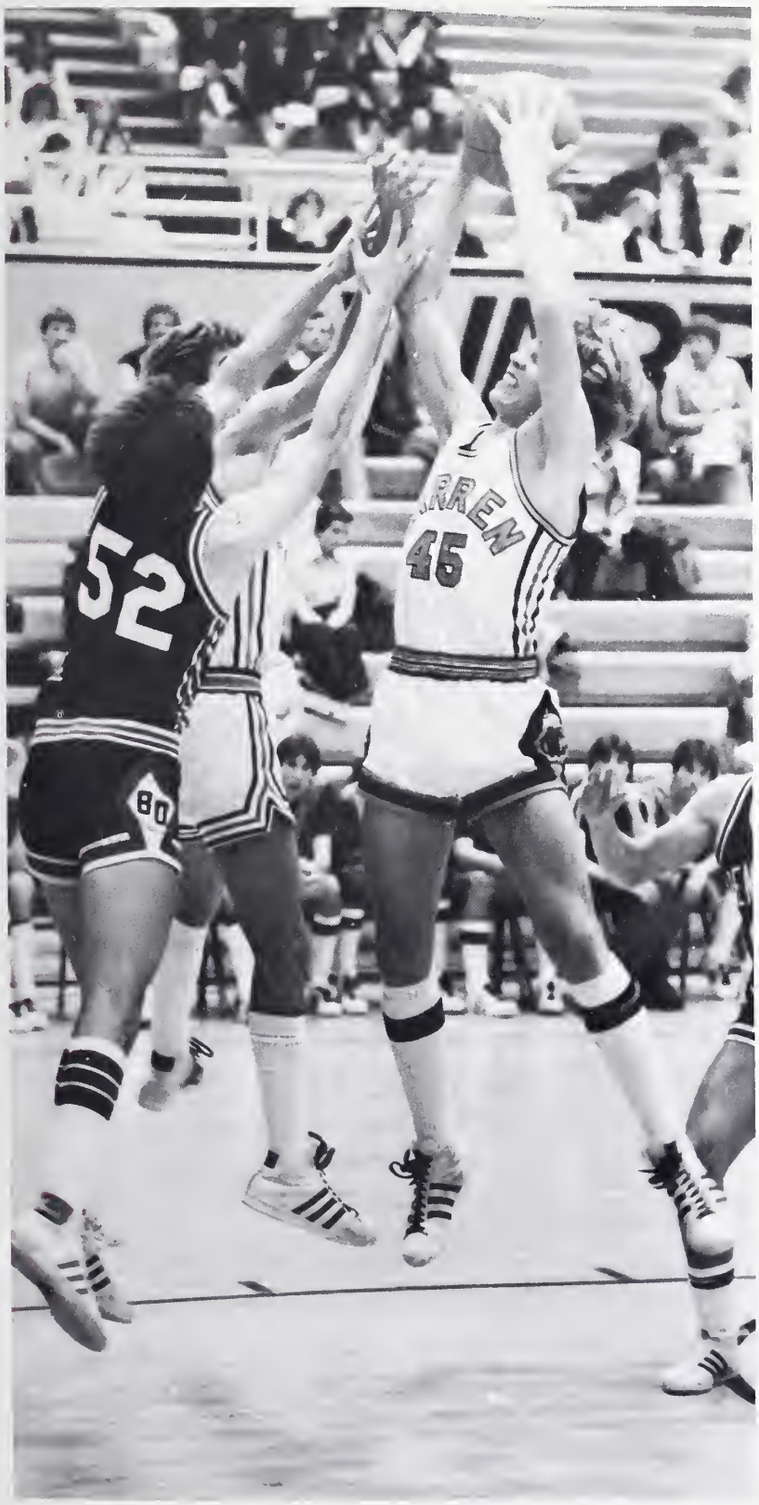
W.C.		Opp.
43	Marshall	40
51	North Central	45
51	Decatur Central	47
51	Washington	56
44	Ben Davis	57
59	Richmond	38
44	Speedway	31
4th	Columbus N. Tour.	
36	Southport	57
59	Beech Grove	42
39	Pike	27
	Reserve Tourney	
34	North Central	28
52	Ben Davis	37
45	Carmel	22
37	Perry Meridian	41
42	Lawrence North	30
51	Lawrence Central	47
43	Franklin Central	32
41	Greenfield Central	32



J.V. Basketball: Assistant Manager Randy Harrison; *Front row*-Greg Coval, Rick Lorch, Joe Fall, Todd Riggs, Mark Bullington, Brian Smith, Karl Johnson; *Back row*-Coach Joe Brooks, Rick Gray, John Hickman, Mark Neligh, Rick May, Wally Henderson, Chris Rogers, Jeff Willman, Jim Beaver, Coach Gary Jacob.

Junior Hoopsters SWOOP

to tie third best record in W.C. history



Many records were tied and broken on the junior varsity basketball team. Their final record, 14 wins and 6 losses, ties the third best record in the history of Warren Central. When the team defeated Pike their record stood at 10-6, which tied the best record on JV level in 12 years. To add one more record breaker, their win over Lawrence North, 42-30, was the first winning record since 1969 of 11-6.

Four reserve players moved up to varsity; sophomores Mark Bullington, a guard, Jeff Willman for his defensive and rebounding talents, Chris Rogers and his outside shooting ability and Greg Coval another guard.

The "C" team ended their season undefeated 3-0. The team placed first in a tournament here at Warren.

Driving the lanes. Reserve and varsity player, sophomore Mark Bullington enters the Carmel zone. Bullington led in shooting and free throw percentages during the Sectional play.

Covering the boards. Sophomore Jeff Willman takes down a rebound with the attempt of sophomore Chris Rogers. Both Warriors played on the varsity squad.

Girl B-ballers

SWEEP

the Sectional championship again

"Everybody contributes to the team in some way or fashion. There has to be a unity and a common bond between those players so they not only respect themselves but they respect their teammates."

Ms. Sue Parrish
coach

Regaining the crown for the fifth year in a row, the girls' basketball team beat the Marshall Patriots in the Sectional tournament held here at Warren. Before being able to play in the finals the girls beat Lawrence Central and Arlington in two tough battles. Advancing to the Regional play the Warriors were turned away by the 14th ranked Brebeuf team only losing by eight points.

Starting out the season with what Coach Sue Parrish thought was "The most intense group of girls we've ever put together," the girls rejected the Howe Hornets 72-24.

In the middle of the season the team seemed to fall into a slump resulting from three major injuries. Deanna Waalkes, Laura Mahn, and Haley Cecil all had severe ankle sprains.

Going on to beat Tech, Coach Parrish felt "This was the best game we've played." Finishing their season 13-8 after the tough battle with Brebeuf, junior Laura Foreman commented, "They (the shots) just wouldn't fall."

Ending the season, the girls accumulated many awards. Pauli Irwin received the Mental Attitude Award and Jan Stokes got an All-County honorable mention. Laura Foreman got the team's Most Valuable Player Award along with the nomination to the first team All-County.

Flying. Driving around her opponent senior Kathy Whitsett goes up for 2 points on a baseline layup.

Detour. Obstructed by an Arlington guard, Jan Stokes (15) sets a new course on her way to the basket.

Set up. Senior Laura Mahn passes off to her teammate in attempt to complete a given play.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

13-8

W.C.		Opp.
72	Howe	24
62	Plainfield	40
69	Tech	53
52	Ben Davis	63
47	Marshall	52
49	Lawrence Central	47
77	Pike	56
86	Speedway	49
75	North Central	56
73	Center Grove	36
57	Perry Meridian	87
48	Madison Heights	55
	County	
56	Perry Meridian	59
56	Lawrence North	41
52	Franklin Central	65
45	Brownsburg	56
69	Decatur Central	42
	Sectional	
51	Lawrence Cent.	47
59	Arlington	57
54	Marshall	48
	Regional	
61	Brebeuf	49

Girls' Varsity Basketball: *First row*-Sherri Caldwell, Laura Foreman, Jan Stokes, Laura Mahn, Pauli Irwin, Kris Koons, Jayne Jackson, Coach Sue Parrish, Tammy Jennings, Kathy Bennett, Maureen McAllen, Deanna Waalkes, Haley Cecil, Natalie Price, Kathy Whitsett, Penny Stacy, Kathy Leeds, Kath Stark, Asst. Coach Tinker Larmore.

Anticipation. Senior Jan Stokes (15) and junior Laura Foreman (33) block out their opponents in attempt to get the rebound.

"We won a lot of close games. Many of them we were behind the entire game, and yet, in the end, they (W.C.) would end up on top. They just never seemed to give up."

Tinker Larmore
Coach

Skyward. Reaching for the sky, Natalie Price out jumps her Ben Davis foe, but the Warriors went on to lose 24-30.

Close quarters. Sophomore Natalie Price dribbles out of trouble with the blocking help of junior Paula Ellis.

Up from behind. Sneaking around her apponent, sophomore Penny Stacy tips the ball out of the hands of a Ben Davis Giant.

Reserve squad JUMPS to a well deserved 14-4 record

Through more than four months of conditioning, practices and games, the girls on the junior varsity basketball team compiled a well merited record. The girls only lost four games from their 18 game schedule.

Good spirits and an endless surge of effort helped the team pull through the tough games. Coach Tinker Larmore commented, "We won a lot of close games, they never seemed to give up."

Although the season was a winning one, the gifts given at the charity line were not taken. The team worked endlessly on free throws but they were only able to raise their average to 45 percent. "Nothing seemed to work," replied Coach Larmore.

Sophomore Penny Stacy averaging 7.3 points per game and junior Paula Ellis coming up with six were the most dependable players. Juniors Laura Waalkes and Flo Deardorff also helped lead the team with their experience.

Girls J.V. Basketball

14-4

W.C.		Opp.
36	Howe	28
31	Plainfield	19
37	Tech	13
26	Ben Davis	27
36	Marshall	26
33	Lawrence Central	16
36	Pike	32
38	Speedway	16
30	North Central	33
32	Center Grove	23
25	Perry Meridian	37
33	Madison Heights	19
27	Lawrence North	13
29	Franklin Central	27
35	Brownsburg	33
24	Decatur Central	10
	Ben Davis Invt.	
24	Ben Davis	30
43	Speedway	18

Girls' J.V. Basketball: *First row*-Cheryl McClellan, Sandi Morh; *Second row*-Cindy Harding, Pam Sombke, Cindy Stretch; *Third row*-Laura Waalkes, Penny Stacy, Paula Ellis, Lori Jamieson.

Balancing act. Paula Ellis jumps over her defender in an attempt to get a layup. Penny Stacy (50) keeps a close eye on the shot.

The stalk

The chase

The kill

A man with a thousand faces-

Showing his expertise in relating with the students, Dr. Zachary Clements used not only verbal but also physical actions to express himself. He used frames of his own life to get his point across. His positions, actions and expressions were a great and interesting part of his realistic presentation.

Clements captivates with love

"He really spoke the truth about how life is, and he put people in their place. He was very charismatic, sort of a John F. Kennedy type."

Dave Mifflin
senior

"He was able to relate to the students and he spoke on the level they could understand."

Shelley England
junior

"He's one of the best speakers I've ever listened to. I enjoyed listening to him because he related to the students well."

Marti Jo Minton
sophomore

"He was an inspiration. The kind of things the kids need to hear."

Mr. Robert Beckley
Orchestra Director

Sounds of Warren students talking, laughing and making snide remarks could be heard throughout the gym as Dr. Zachary Clements opened his speech with "I'm here to talk to you about love, positive self-image, and hope."

Just when most people thought he lost the students' interest, Dr. Clements caught all the students off guard with another astonishing statement. "About this time all you cool guys are sliding down in your seats saying 'shiiit'!" The sound of squeaking bleachers pierced the air as many students could be seen sitting up in their seats with a jolt.

Dr. Clements went on to express his feelings on a variety of subjects. Some of those subjects were judging people from the outside instead of the inside, what's important to most kids and how we should love and believe in ourselves. Many agreed that Dr. Clements' key was that he cared and that's the boost the student body needed.

"I thought he was a dynamic speaker, who I felt made the students realize who they were and where they were going," remarked junior Pat Glass. Adding to his optimistic views toward Dr. Clements was Bev Chesire, junior, with "He brought out inner thoughts. He made me realize things I knew about myself but never had them brought out in the open."

Even though Dr. Clements seemed to have given most students a lift, there were still some who were unsure. "I thought he was good, but the school could have spent their money on something better," remarked Ken Ballard, senior.

Dr. Clements left the students in an emotional state with the song "You'll Never Walk Alone". As the bell rang students filed out of the gym cheering Dr. Clements for his presentation.

It takes more than a wizard...

With the way paved by yellow ribbons, 52 Americans joyfully returned home. However, it took more than a wizard to successfully bring about their arrival. As students became concerned with situations overseas, growing patriotism was evident by the ribbons, signs and support. To those 52 Americans, there was no place like home; but it took a lot more than some ruby slippers to get them there.

Tears should have been shed. Parades and confetti should have filled city streets. Hearts should have swelled with pride and enthusiasm.

There was; and they did.

Responding to the release of 52 hostages on January 20, America felt a surge of love that caught and held the magic of the moment. Many feared to risk their hopes on another attempted release. Others held stubbornly to the hope that was evident throughout the nation. This time it was real.

Television became the link between the newly freed 52 and their joyous countrymen. Placed prominently in the cafeteria, a TV provided students with moment-by-moment commentary on the hostage situation and the new president's inauguration.

Daily routine was halted for patriotic overtones by the Madrigals. The ten minute program climaxed the eventful week with a "brief moment of silence" that spoke louder than Washington's brass bands.

The confetti was cleared away; the parade goers got tired, and tears were dried; but, the ties formed remained intact and binding.

"The whole situation was ridiculous, they were held prisoners for something they didn't have a thing to do with. It was our duty to let them know we were standing up for them."

Tracy Friddle,
sophomore

"We should have gone over there (Tehran) and rescued the hostages from the beginning, but the whole thing brought us together and showed us how great it is to be American."

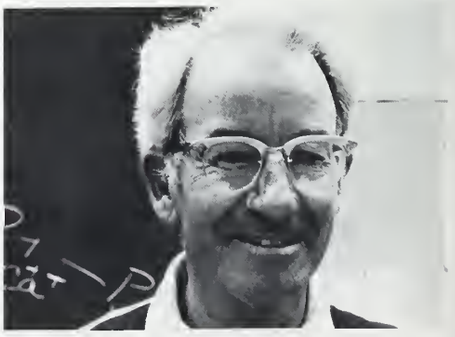
Mark Kittrell
junior

"The hostage situation really made seniors stop and think. If much more would have happened, we could have been in a war."

Sunghae Hong,
senior

"If any event in recent years has made young people aware of national pride, that was it."

Donald Saylor,
teacher



"Tie a yellow ribbon." As students entered the parking lot, they saw evidences of student concern. A display of this concern was evident in the numerous yellow ribbons that fluttered in the wind.

"We interrupt..." As events unraveled, T.V. crews kept audiences informed constantly. Coverage of this event was shown to students by a T.V. perched prominently in the cafeteria.

Strong swimmers
COAST
through winning season

"We had a good season over all. I improved much more than last year which was one of my goals. Another goal of mine was to do better in the 500 freestyle, which I accomplished."
Kevin Spearing, junior

"Swimming is an individual sport, but the boys all worked well as a team by cheering and encouraging at meets and during practices," commented Coach Con Keller.

Many of the boys swam their best times during the Sectional meet. Junior Jay McAtee broke the school records in the 50-and 100-yard freestyles.

Top swimmers for the team were seniors David Watkins, Paul Meise, Tom Spaethe and junior Jay McAtee. Sophomores Brian Peat, Chip Young, and Parker Ladwig were considered the most improved members of the team. The team ended their season with a 9-3 win-loss record. "The team was the most improved team in about 7 years, in terms of where they started and how they ended," stated Coach Keller.

Members of the number one 200-yard medley relay team were Spaethe, Watkins, McAtee and Young. Number one 400-yard freestyle relay team members were seniors Dale Guse, Tom Eberhard, Watkins and junior Craig Wildauer.

Race to the finish. Junior Craig Wildauer was a member of the number one 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Boys' Swimming 9-3

W.C.		Opp.
113	Bloomington So.	59
81	Terre Haute N.	91
79	North Central	93
121	Southport	51
111	Carmel	60
111	Shelbyville	61
2nd	County	
91	Columbus North	81
114	Pike	55
121	Lawrence Cent.	49
115	Ben Davis	57
103	Perry Meridian	69
67	Richmond	105
2nd	Sectionals	
16th	State	

Boys' Swim Team: *Row 1*-Kim Montgomery, Kevin Spearing, Erik Witt, Jim Howington, Brian Peat, Parker Ladwig, Coach Jim Cabel; *Row 2*-Kevin Kendall, Jim Lorenz, Tom Spaethe, Dana Larson; *Row 3*-Paul Meise, Greg Steffensen, Chuck Deardorff, Tom Eberhard, Mark Wickramasekera, David Watkins; *Row 4*-Coach Con Keller, Chip Young, Dale Guse, Mark DeWeese, Craig Wildauer, Jay McAtee.

Hard practices. Sophomores Brian Peat and Greg Steffensen work out during practices.

Deep breath. During the Lawrence Central meet senior David Watkins had double individual wins.

Ready! Set! Go! Junior Jay McAtee broke records in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Come on. Senior Tom Spaethe was a member of the 200-yard medley relay team.

Lady gymnasts
VAULT
into County triumph; Roberts leads

Hard work and dedication are an essential part of any successful team. With a season record of 10-3, Warren Central's girls' gymnastics team certainly supported this statement.

Achieving the first in Warren's history, the girls captured the County title with an impressive score of 95.6. Leading the tribe was junior Luan Roberts scoring first in the all-around competition. She was also awarded first place in the uneven bars and the balance beam. Following close behind were junior Susan Abrahamsen on bars and floor, sophomore Janice Eckart in all-around, and freshman Marsha Wilson on the vault and beam.

Roberts helped to place the team third in Sectionals with a second place on the bars, beam and all-around, and a third in the floor exercise.

Not one to stop anywhere but the top, Luan competed in the State meet, bringing in a third and two fifth places in the bars, beam, and all-around, respectively. Her talent was recognized by the All-Metro Gymnastics Squad.

On lucky factor for Warren was that there were no graduating seniors on the team. "We are a young team and will achieve many goals," stated Coach LouAnne Schwenn. "Next year we will set bigger goals and hopefully achieve them, also." Coach Schwenn was assisted by Chere Reneau.

Stretch. Hoping for a win, sophomore Janice Eckart performs on the uneven bars.

Beaming. Freshman Marsha Wilson shows intense concentration while performing on the balance beam.

Graceful. Sophomore Shelly Felgen displays poise while performing an arabesque.

Champ. County All-around champ Luan Roberts, competes in the floor exercise.

"I think this year was more organized than the year before. Mrs. Schwenn was a good coach, she knew what she was doing because she had been in gymnastics herself."
Susan Abrahamsen
junior

Girls' Gymnastics-*Row 1:* Marsha Wilson, Susan Abrahamsen, Toni Stephenson, Luan Roberts, Cindy Marion, Janice Eckart; *Row 2:* Jo Bansbach, Jody Walter, Kelly Willits, Coach LouAnne Schwenn, Tracey Fogleman, Shelly Felgen, Beth Blankenship.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

W.C.		Opp.
91.6	Perry Meridian	96.9
83.25	Carmel	99.65
91.25	Plainfield	84.7
	3-Way	
92.85	Marshall	78.4
	New Palestine	82.95
88.9	Pike	72.4
95.9	Howe	80.1
	3-Way	
88.75	Ben Davis	75.55
	Southport	80.1
	3-Way	
87.35	Decatur Central	76.25
	North Central	88.1
92.5	Richmond	89.3
94.9	Columbus North	85.1
1st	County	
3rd	Sectionals	

Caring is a simple word

Though many services were provided throughout the school, it was the Challenge Education program which revolutionized school relationships. Directed by Mr. Mike Copper and staffed by students and teachers, the introductory year geared itself to "improving secondary educations."

Think back through the school year. Was there ever a time when you thought nobody cared or you had no where to turn? Well, chances are, you were not alone. For decades, teenagers have faced some problems as they went through high school. At Warren, however, changes are being made to accomodate the student in a friendly atmosphere. These changes were part of the Challenge Education program.

In its beginning year, the program was designed, according to Mr. Mike Copper, "to better secondary education in schools." Copper, who served as the district coordinator, stated that this process was accomplished through the programs sponsored by Challenge Education. Included in this were two major programs-the Educational Intervention Room and the Advisement program.

One-on-one student/teacher relationships were the primary goals in organizing the Advisement Program at the beginning of the year. According to Copper, "Our original goal was to match every sophomore with an advisor, but we are holding back on that for a while." Copper cited scheduling and financial problems as reasons. Copper reassured that changes are being made thanks to a school improvement council. The committee will assess the needs of the school as well as make plans to refine the advisement system.

The Educational Intervention Room, an added attraction of the program, served as the "nerve center" for the C.E. operation. The room, which opened at the beginning of the second semester, presented an opportunity to students who sought assistance.

The room was staffed by a group of volunteers officially known as peer facilitators. Before becoming facilitators, the students took several classes to help prepare them for counseling. Exercises in tutoring and emotions were included.

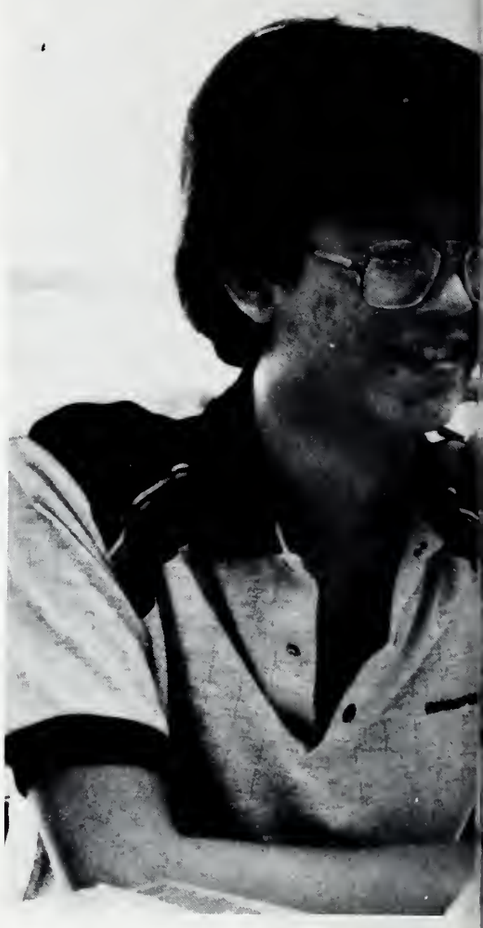
Copper explained that the room was open to everyone but centered on three groups; "kids in trouble," "kids with problems," and "normal kids."

In-school suspensions and academic work helped to make up the programs for students in trouble. Instead of kicking the student out of school, the program helped the student keep up academically. Response from the program is, according to Copper, promising. "The students serving an in-school suspension get more work done in the Intervention Room than they have all year," he explained.

Students who had trouble coping with something or just needed to talk were usually referred to a peer facilitator. "If someone is sitting in a classroom thinking about his parent's divorce or his sister running away from home, then he isn't thinking about school," explained Copper. "We now give him somewhere to go."

The students at Warren, approximately 92 percent of the school population, have been labeled as "ignored students." These are the normal students who have been avoided. The Challenge Ed. program has taken special pride in its ability to take interest in the "average student" through the tutoring and counseling programs. "In Challenge Education we didn't want programs that only met special interests," added Copper.

What lies ahead for the Challenge Ed. program now that its feet are



firmly planted on Warren Central ground? Striving for personalism among teachers, students, and parents will be emphasized as well as new programs.

Copper added, "What we do with the program is based on what the students do with it."

A lot of people today complain that public schools are too cold and impersonal. It is hoped that Challenge Education will change that at Warren. "No one will go through here without someone knowing his name," commented Mr. Copper.

People caring about people. It can happen at Warren Central. That's the challenge.

Sign here. Working to encourage participation in Peers Orienting Peers (POPS) program, junior Keith Carter explains the program,

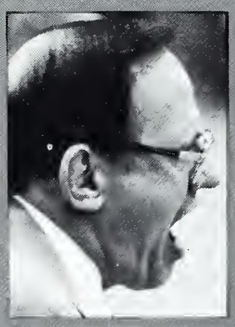
Making a point. Mrs. Brenda Gammons, Challenge Education Counselor, discusses some aspects of the program with senior Scott Kagiwada.

A helping hand. Senior Dale Guse, a peer facilitator, tutors Paulo Filho, a foreign exchange student from Brazil.

Varsity Wrestling 11-1

Wrestling Team-*Front Row:* S. Hong, D. Duncan, B. Martin, C. Langhammer, M. Conway, B. Logan, D. Brammel. *Row 2:* M. Browning, K. McCarley, B. Delk, K. Koelling, K. Orr, C. Parsons, R. Dycus, T. Edwards. *Row 3:* E. Uehlein, G. Thomas, B. Murnan, P. Mahaffey, J. Whitaker, D. Sinkhorn.

WC		Opp.
52	Marshall	12
41	Decatur Central	18
47	Southport	26
31	Franklin Central	38
27	Muncie South	32
56	Scecina	12
34	North Central	24
36	Anderson Highland	22
51	New Castle	9
31	Bloomington North	25
43	Tech	7
57	Arlington	6



"The pressure of being defending state champs was great. They really handled themselves well."

Al Morgan
coach

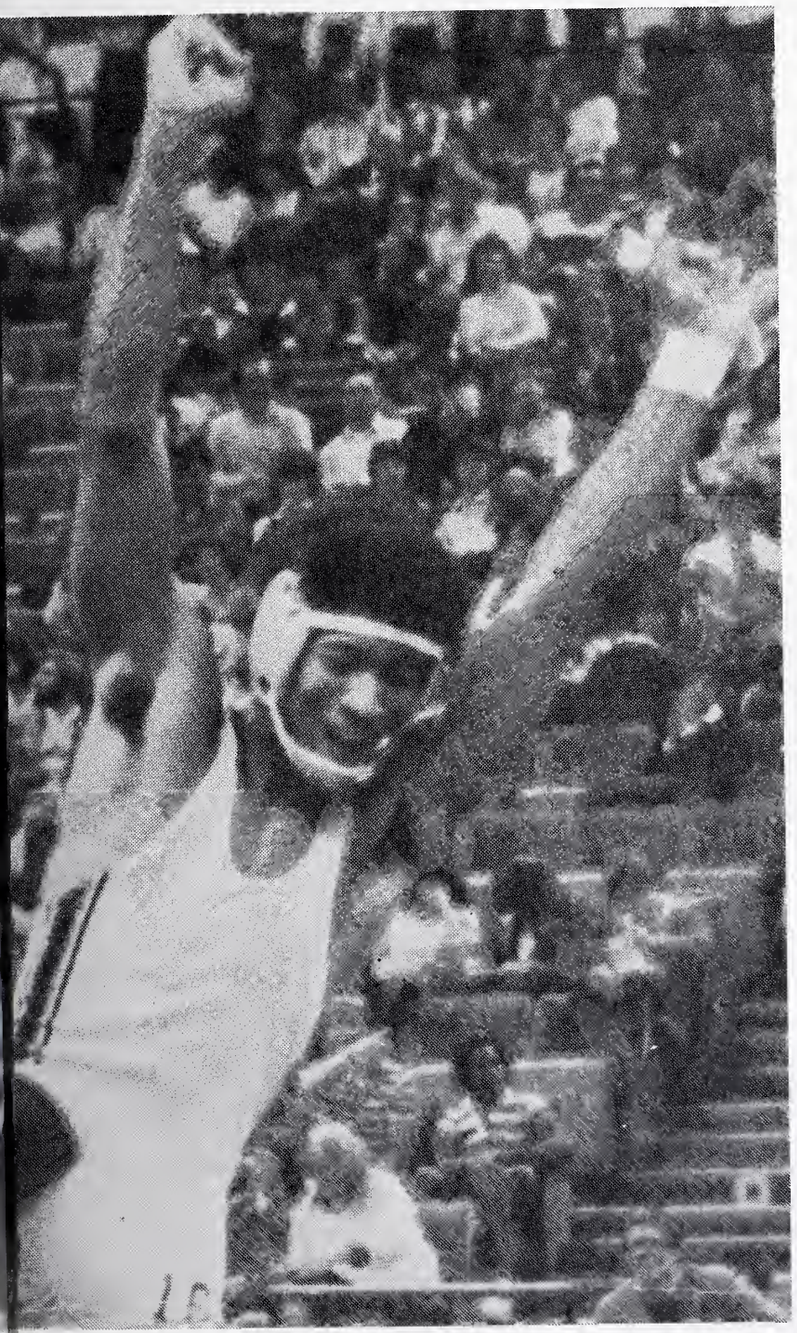
Down you go. Senior Tom Edwards attempts to drop his opponent for another win.

Not much longer. Coach Carmen Hurley holds in his enthusiasm as he watches another victory during a season which recorded only one defeat.

Victory! State champ Pat Mahaffey shows his excitement after he pins his foe in the State final.

Mahaffey WINS

State; Morgan's last hurrah



Led by a strong group of seniors, the varsity wrestling team concluded its season with an 11-1 dual meet record, and a seventh place finish in the state.

Capturing the 177-lb. weight class, Pat Mahaffey was the only Warrior to wear the victor's crown. Fifty-seven seconds into the final match, Mahaffey had beaten his opponent and was awarded the state championship. He had the fastest pin of the evening.

Throughout the season the grapplers were led by Mahaffey, Gary Paquette, Wally Bowles, Craig Parsons, and Tom Edwards, all seniors. Next year Coach Al Morgan will have to turn to his younger team members. According to Coach Morgan, "Next year we will be young, but I feel that we will still be respectable."

Hold on. Senior Gary Paquette strains to keep control of his opponent as the last seconds of the match wind down.

"It was a fun and exciting year. I thought that the wrestlers really had a good year. They should have some good people move up to varsity."
Lisa Brownfield
junior

Watch closely. Junior Mark Conway keeps his eyes fixed on the mat as another Warrior wins.

Turn-around. Attempting to pin his man, sophomore Bryan Martin turns to the inside.

J.V. grapplers PIN opponents; Uehlein leads squad

"This is a team of the future. We have a lot of sophomores and juniors and we should be good next year," stated sophomore Tim Yonts, a member of the junior varsity wrestling team.

With several strong sophomores and experienced juniors, the junior varsity wrestling team boasted a

Sophomores Eric Uehlein and Tim Yonts, and junior Curt Langhammer were cited as outstanding team members. Uehlein received the outstanding junior varsity wrestling award.

With the varsity squad losing many seniors, next year many members of the reserve squad will wrestle varsity. According to Coach Foreman, "It is difficult to tell right now, but I think we will be competitive next year. There are a lot of good junior high wrestlers moving up."

Warren Wrestling Squad,varsity and junior varsity, at thebeginning of the 1980-81 season.

Point. Dropping his opponent to the mat, Barry Delk, sophomore, gains another point.

With a little help. Sophomore Bryan Logan receives some instruction from senior Mike Lehane, as he practices for one of the j.v. meets.

Sitting Steady - Senior Scott Raftery performs his 3rd place still rings routine during state competition.

Hanging Out - Senior Monte Ayres gets a lift from Coach Hoffman before going on to score a 9.1 on the still rings during the State meet.

Gymnasts HOLD their own against Columbus North

Whip it! Senior Joe Pickard executes an excellent vault, scoring a 9.1 during the State meet.

Swingin' - All-around competitor, senior Craig Sylvester puts the final touches on his pommel horse routine.

The crowd was on their feet as senior Monte Ayres stepped up to perform his still rings routine at the State meet. Ayres became a State Champion on the rings for the second year in a row with a 9.1 scoring from the judges. He was also chosen as an All American for the second consecutive season.

Even with State Champion performances by Ayres on the rings and parallel bars and senior Mike Smith on the side horse, the Warriors were defeated by a mere .6 of a point. The disappointing loss was a shock to the team and Coach Hoffman, but as stated by Coach Hoffman, "In my mind, .6 of a point cannot decide the champions."

The State meet was exciting, but before the State meet occurred, the team added some excitement of their own. On Jan. 21, the first ever Washington Square gymnastics meet was held. The challenge of the powers, Warren Central vs. Crown Point, in the middle of Washington Square Mall. This was an idea strictly for publicity, to draw crowd support for the team. It was also good for the guys, "Our guys needed this type of crowd pressure to prepare them for upcoming Sectionals and State," commented Coach Hoffman.

After losing fifteen seniors last year, the outlook for this season was that it would be a rebuilding one. The team was expected to break even, but with the help of coaches Bob Ward and Jim Buchanan and a lot of team spirit, the team glided into the State Championships with a 10-1 season record.

Led by captains Sylvester and Ayres, the team received All American status again this year.

"The competition was a lot harder than last year. Considering the talent we lost last year, I think the team came along pretty good."

Mike Zieles
freshman

Varsity Boys' Gymnastics 10-1

W.C.		Opp.
122.9	Pike	100.8
125.5	Jeffersonville	108.8
116.6	Southport	82.6
118.1	Anderson	101.7
139.9	North Central	104.7
1st	Blackford	
135.0	Ben Davis	87.2
1st	County	
135.8	Howe	62.4
139.8	Perry Meridian	112.8
139.8	Madison Heights	122.8
140.0	Columbus North	143.1
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	State	

Boys' Gymnastics Team: *Standing*-Coach Buchanan, Dean McAnally, Brian Barker, Randy Russ, Ian O'Brien, Jon Dalton, Bret Norman, Karl Radtke, Coach Hoffman, Coach Ward; *4th Row*-Kevin Curts, Steve Kassen, Chris Long, Mike Zieles. Dan Bailey, Jim Moslander, Rick Pierce; *3rd Row*-Denise Zeyen, Dave Clark, Geoff Feldman, Dennis Zeyen, Orlando Coffy, Steve Pirtle, Scott Raftery, Monte Ayres, Craig Sylvester, Bill Garrett, Mike Smith; *1st Row*-Paul Boger, Larry Russell, Jim Cronin, George Burgess, John Garrett, J.R. Deal, Mac Cory; *Not pictured*-John Lenahan.

J.V. Gymnasts
RANK
tops among schools with 11-0 record

"This may well be the strongest j.v. team I have coached. The talent is spread out. It's not just four or five people who carry the load," commented Coach Hoffman.

This statement was proven by their undefeated, 11 wins and 0 losses season record. Junior Ian O'Brien was the top point winner for the team. O'Brien excelled in the floor exercise, vault, and side horse.

Other top performers were sophomore Paul Poger in floor exercise, sophomore Dean McAnally on vault, and high bar standouts were junior Jim Moslander and sophomore Brian Barker. In the still rings competition, juniors Chris Long and John Lenahan and sophomore Dan Bailey. Sophomores Dave Smith and Steve Kassen competed on the side horse.

Coach Hoffman noted, "The junior varsity is the feeder system of tomorrow. This is a hard working, dedicated group of young men. If their dedication carries through in the form of gymnastics camps and additional workouts at local gyms, anything is possible next year with this group."

Ta Da! Junior Mac Cory exhibits his style as he sweeps through the floor exercise.

Keep on Rollin'. Junior Kevin Curts executes a fine performance during his floor exercise routine.

Iron Cross. Junior Chris Long practices his still rings routine before a meet.

"I think we had a good season. We built up from the start of the season until State. I think we'll come back next year and win it."

Rob Lloyd
junior

Side Swipe. Sophomore Steve Kassen glides through his pommel horse routine.

J.V. BOYS' GYMNASTICS 9-0

W.C.		Opp.
47.0	Pike	13.8
68.9	Jeffersonville	30.4
135.6	Southport	2.6
57.4	Anderson	26.3
45.3	North Central	0
47.3	Ben Davis	0
62.8	Howe	0
66.2	Columbus North	60.1
64.6	Crown Point	25.8

Ride Em' Cowboy. Junior Ian O'Brien performs his pommel horse routine. O'Brien was the top point winner for the j.v. team.

Innovative

On a scale of one to eight- It's Music!!!!!

One success after another was the pattern for the students and instructors of this year's Music Department. Not only did the band take sixth in state but the orchestra also held their first twenty-four hour marathon for their Chicago trip. Nashville was the exciting sound for several choral groups as they brought back awards from Opryland.

More than sixty guest conductors, including Mayor William Hudnut and Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, contributed their efforts toward the orchestra's first Twenty-four Hour Marathon. Senior Mary Moriority commented, "I really liked the conductors because it was exciting to watch them, some of them were really funny which made it better."

A lot of the money raised was used for the orchestra's trip to Chicago where they performed for the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic. They were one of three orchestras selected to play for the event. Orchestra members also made a trip to Florida after receiving invitations to play at Sea World and Walt Disney World.

In addition to the orchestra, the band received the highest rating in the history of our school at the Indiana Marching Band State Championships. Junior Donna Woods, a member of the band commented, "I was really happy that we got it, but it was also sad because we were so close to making the finals."

The Symphonic Band, after being chosen as the Indiana Honor Symphonic Band, gave a performance at Clowes Hall in honor of the award. Also, not only did the Jazz Band receive a superior rating at DePauw University, but they also attended the invitational Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

At the District and State Music Contests, many vocalists and groups were given superior ratings. Senior Pat Mannon commented, "They all did well and most got first. I got a first in my groups and the String Ensemble had a perfect score." In addition, the Madrigals, Trebletones, Windsors and Chantelles attended the 1981 American Music Choral Festival in Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee. To wrap up their year the choral groups presented a Spring Concert and an Awards Presentation afterwards to recognize various achievements.

Getting Ready. Preparing for the State band contest Mr. Brian Lackey, Assistant Director of Bands, checks senior Rob Knight's snare drum.

Santa's Singers. Members of the Windsors perform during the annual Christmas Concert held in the auditorium.

Ugh! Junior Chris Robinson strains to tune her cello in preparation for a concert.

Marching Music. Following in the steps of John Phillip Sousa, the tuba players lend their oompahs during the Homecoming parade.

One, Two, Three. The Dance Line shows their support for the Warriors in a great display of talent during halftime.

Variety: Key to Performing Arts

To paraphrase Shakespeare, all the world was a stage to many students who took classes invloved in the performing arts.

Drama classes not only taught students how to construct and develop plays, but also acting, voice, music, patomime, and improvisation. As Mr. Tom Feit stated, "One common element taught all six semesters is the appreciation of theater as an art form." Sophomore Rocky Mitchell also commented, "I've learned a lot about set building, acting and parts of stage. I have also taken up more of an interest in stage theater."

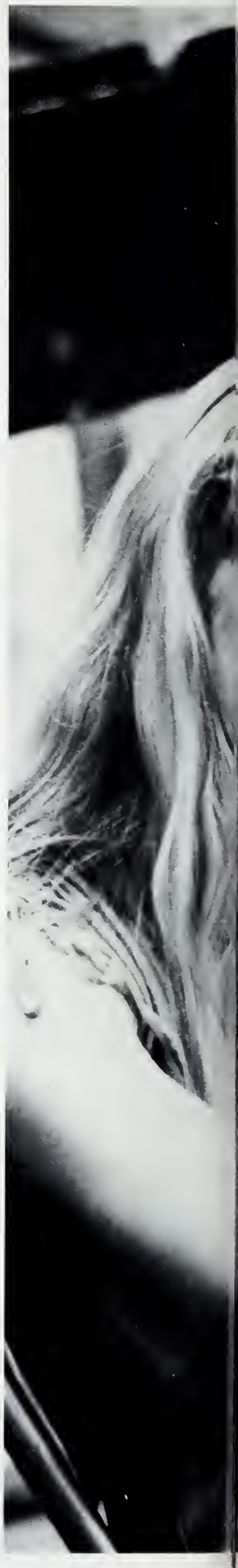
A few of the plays seen at Indiana Reperatory Theater by the drama classes included, "A Rocket to the Moon", "A Christmas Carol" and "A Failure to Zigzag." These plays gave students a chance to experience professional theater and to also meet with the actors and directors.

Reader's Theater classes also participated in the field trips to IRT along with the droma classes. Although having a lot in common, the two classes still had a few differences. For instance, Reader's Theater students performed with the use of scripts and wrote most of their own material.

This year's big production, which the students wrote and prepared themselves, was called "The Ground Hog Variety Show." Sophomore Dan Jessup, who played the part of Kermit commented, "I liked it a lot because it helped us work on our creativity."

Brass Menagerie. Members of the band practice in preparation for upcoming concerts.

It's Showtime. Bringing exciting drama to elementary students, Reader's Theater classes, taught by Ms. Susan Pearson, performed "The Ground Hog Variety Show."



Tuning In. Preparing for a concert, senior Kathy Hicks tunes her violin.

Under Construction. Drama students Kathy Allen and Shavonne Halloran work on sets for "Hello Dolly!" during Mr. Thom Feit's drama classes.

In Harmony. Blending their voices in a joyous carol, the Chantelles perform during the Christmas concert.

The Burrough Brothers. Sophomores Rocky Mitchell and David Buell enchant a young girl during the Reader's Theater program, "The Ground Hog Variety Show."

Innovative

Self expression binds art, Home Ec.

Whether creating a better environment or an object of art, self-expression was the key to the Art and Home Economics Departments.

"Meal planning and cooking skills are not just for girls anymore. It is a necessary component of life," explains Miss Jill Malley, a home economics teacher. Gourmet Chef, a cooking class especially for boys, hosted and served to the Marion County Secondary Assistant Principal's Meeting.

Art classes participated in the "500 Racers Roast for Charity", by creating 30 centerpieces. Junior Katrina Beaver, and seniors Brad Rhodes and Jeff Hook made them "500" style, designed like trophies.

Awards to students for excellence in art and home economics were presented at Honors Night, May 5. The Henry A. Lohse Award, the highest art award, was given to senior, Kathryn Snow. The Home Economics Award went to senior, Denise Orr.

The Home Economics Award was given to a senior who had an above average academic standing in class, a positive attitude, and who had shown cooperati;on with other students and teachers.

For the first time this year, the Home Economics Department announced senior Sherry Snyder "Student of the Month", for the month of May. Next fall the department will continue this new idea.

Progress sign. Decorating the wooden construction barrier for the new elevator are students from art classes.

Too many cooks? Sophomore Kevin Treece prepares dough for yeast in Miss Jill Malley's Gormet Chef class.

Putter Potter. Students in Paula Novotny's Ceramics class work on their projects.

Stool pigeons. Teresa Adrian, senior, and Sherry Lynn, junior, work on a macreme' wall hanging in Georgiana Perkins' Handicrafts class.

Chef's hat. Stan Shafer, sophomore, prepares a white sauce in the Gourmet Chef class.

All ears. Junior Jeith McMonigle listens in a control room at WEDM, which was remodeled for a "better, cleaner sound," according to Tim Renshaw, manager.

Pep talk. Members of the Wigwam staff listen as Wilma Taylor, publications adviser, explains deadlines.

Close scrutiny. Student Life editors Sally Brancheau, senior, and Trisha Stern, junior, work on their layouts.

Set it straight. The new design of *The Owl* is easier for Sports Editor Jayne Jackson, junior, to work with.

On the air. Broadcasting on our 91.1 FM Stereo superstation is Kevin Weinman, senior.

Electronic Age. Typing on "Hector", the new Addressograph International VDT is Barbara Kent, publications assistant.

Innovative

Publications, radio spread the news

Behind the doors of room 244 a group of students talked in terms of picas and column inches. They cropped and sized, drew and redrew. When it came to producing publications, the students prepared material to capture the true spirit of the students at Warren Central.

For the first time ever, the 1981 Wigwam includes the prom and graduation. Continuing its record of excellence, the 1980 Wigwam received the Medalist and the All American awards. Senior staff member Toni Purvis explains, "Yearbook isn't just a class, it's a group of people working together toward the same goal, an award-winning yearbook that captures the history of the past school year."

Striving for a more economical and an easier-to-read look, the Owl staff attended a redesign workshop at the University of Oklahoma, one of only 10 schools in the nation invited. The Owl also received an All American and Medalist Awards, as well as the Gallup Award.

WEDM, "The Super Station," underwent many changes throughout the studio this past year. Director Mr. Tim Renshaw expressed, "WEDM is growing by leaps and bounds, striving to provide Warren Township residents the best in non-commercial radio programming."

The two main studios of the station at the Walker Career Center underwent a complete renovation from the equipment in the studio the students work with, to the chairs they sit on.

Senior Kevin Deford explained how WEDM has prepared him for a career in radio, "Working at the station has given me a realistic picture of what the radio business is really like. We are trained on better equipment than we probably will ever see during our career."

Certainly

Special Edition

Editor's Note:

Making its way into the limelight, *The Owl* gained nation-wide attention because of its redesign. Not only was it used in presentations at workshops and seminars, but *The Owl* was also seen on the cover of *Scholastic Editor* magazine. The new format proved not only more readable for students, but also more economical. These next five pages are just an example of stories which appeared in *The Owl* during the past year. They are taken from various issues of the newspaper, and not only show excellent writing ability, but also the contemporary design.

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Warrior emblem search to end

Designed by Daverman Associates, this is part of a proposed warrior graphic which, if accepted, will be seen on the north wall of the gymnasium, now under renovation.

By Bruce Longbottom

Do you feel as if you are in an old cowboy movie because of all the different warriors Warren has? Well rest assured, podner, because those Indians will soon be rounded up and replaced with one, lone, mighty warrior that will represent Warren Central and instill fear in all its foes.

That's right, one warrior (just its head) is in the process of being chosen for Warren Central. When chosen, the warrior is planned to be displayed on one of the walls in the gymnasium, a wall in the pool area, on the pathfinder, the athletic schedule, brochures, possibly on the football field, and other places that currently use some type of warrior. It will be "multi-purpose", according to school board president Mrs. Patricia Miller.

Sketches have been submitted from the art department, yet the most widely-approved drawings have come from Daverman Associates; They are the architects who are also doing the planning for the construction projects going on. Drawings which the architects submitted of both the gym and pool graphics have yet to be approved by the school board.

Also in the running to be Warren's lone warrior is the Indian currently featured on the side of class rings. Enlarged versions of that warrior, known well to students, have been considered.

"We need something to be symbolic of our school," commented Mrs. Miller on having one warrior as an emblem for the school. Dr. Donn Kaupke, superintendent of Warren Township Schools, said, "People could identify that as being Warren's Indian."

Characteristic of the warrior are the wearing of a war bonnet and an attractive, yet distinctly Indian-looking face. "It will not be ugly," Mrs. Miller added. Students should be relieved to know that the Indian on the cover of the Pathfinder is *not* being considered.

The idea for having one standard warrior emblem has not just popped up. "Its been quite a long discussion," said Dr. Kaupke. "It began last summer with members of the school board." Different drawings made by students over the years, as well as books on Indian lore were researched, but failed to turn up one clear favorite that could be used.

A decision should be forthcoming from the school board soon, as more drawings are discussed and considered.

It is believed that this will be the first school-wide warrior emblem that Warren Central has ever had. In past years, various different Indians were used to represent a "warrior" because the school had not officially recognized one Warren Warrior. Mrs. Miller gave the reason for this as being "no one had ever asked to have one specific figure."

Warren's stand in wiping out with one fell swoop the many Indian braves who have been so loyal over the years may be dubbed a "massacre" by some. Warren does, however, stand in good company since most major organizations and businesses already use a distinctive logo which people can easily identify.

Warren Central, after all these years, will finally have its warrior.

Which Warriors will bite the dust?

This Indian's home is on the Pathfinder handbook for students.

He can be found on the cover of athletic schedule booklets.

Folders at Warren sometimes display this warrior.

Students often receive Pathfinder with this Indian on the cover.

Dates

Sept. 13

A garage sale is being sponsored by the Music Department from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sept. 18

Warren's Boys' Tennis team vs. Southport at 4 p.m., and the Girls' Volleyball team takes on Greenfield Central at 6:30 p.m. Both events are at Warren.

Sept. 19

Homecoming. Come to Warren Central at 7:30 p.m. and become part of the festive spirit as the Warren Warriors go against the Lawrence North Wildcats.

Sept. 24

Boys' Tennis team and the Girls' Volleyball team both have their County Tourneys.

Calendar

Friday, September 12
Var. Football - Carmel - H - 7:30 p.m.
Boys' Tennis - Dec. Cent. - H - 4 p.m.
Saturday, September 13
Warren Twp. Football Club Game - Stadium & Concession Stand - 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Music Dept. Garage Sale - Main Gym - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
CC - Danville Invit. - 8 a.m.
Boys' Tennis - W. Lafl. & Lafl. H. - T - 9 a.m.
Monday, September 15
Res. Football - Law. N. - T - 6:30 p.m.
Boys' Tennis - Richmond - T 4 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball - Scecina - T - 6 p.m.
Girls' Golf - Perry Mer. & Brebeuf - 3:34 p.m.
Tuesday, September 16
CC - Carmel - T - 4:15 p.m.
Stud. Leadership Wkshop - 8 a.m.-2:40 p.m. Rm. 301
Boys' Tennis - Ben Davis - T 4 p.m.
Girls' Swim - Anderson - T - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 17
Girls' Volleyball - C. Attucks - T - 6:30 p.m.
Girls' Golf - Howe - 3:45 p.m.
Tur·day, September 18
Boy.' Tennis - Southport - H - 4 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball - Greenfield C. - H - 6:30 p.m.
Girls' Golf - Southport - 3:45 p.m.
Friday, September 19
HOMECOMING - 7:30 p.m.
Football - Law. N. - Homecoming activities - Cafe-Foyer p.m.
Saturday, September 20
CC - Southport Invit.
Girls' Swim - Shelbyville - T - 1 p.m.
Monday, September 22
Res. Football - Perry Mer. - H - 6:30 p.m.
Boys' Tennis - Carmel - T - 4:15 p.m.
Girls' Volleyball - Southport - T - 5:30 p.m.
Girls' Golf - Pike-Brebeuf - 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, September 23
PTSA Open House - p.m.
CC - Howe - T - 4:30 p.m.
Girls' Swim - Carmel - T - 6:30 p.m.
Boys' Tennis - County Tourney
Girls' Golf - Broad Ripple - 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday, September 24
Boys' Tennis - County Tourney
Girls' Volleyball - County Tourney
Thursday, September 25
Boys- Tennis - County Tourney
Girls' Volleyball - County Tourney
Girls' Swim - Speedway - H - 6:30 p.m.
Girls' Golf - Carmel - 3:45 p.m.

Question:

What is your opinion of the renovation of the main gym?

Todd Durnil, Junior

"It's no inconvenience to me but I didn't think they had to reconstruct the whole gym because it was already one of the best gyms in the county."

Gene Nesbit, *P.E. Director*

"This will really help the total physical education and the athletic programs. I'm glad they decided on going ahead with it-It's a four to five month project and I think they're doing the best they can."

Photo By Tim Shinkle

Mary Slicis, Junior

"I wish it was done before our volleyball season. The floor in the new gym is just not made for volleyball."

Owl features new design

As some readers may have already noticed, this year *The Owl* will go with a new design. This design is meant to package the news efficiently, utilize space more economically, and employ the newest trends in modern newsmagazine and newspaper design.

These changes in format are almost solely products of a University of Oklahoma seminar attended by adviser Mrs. Wilma Taylor and co-editors in chief Lorraine Phillips and Bruce Longbottom, and coordinated by James Paschal. Instructing the seminar was Dr. Mario Garcia of Syracuse University, who has virtually taken apart and rebuilt commercial newspapers across the country.

Therefore, when he suggested what could be done to *The Owl* to improve its design, we listened with open minds.

Some of the features of the new design include a switch from five columns to four, smaller headlines, a greater number of vertical ads, more copy on the front page, new page indicators, better visual continuity and eight point tool at the top and bottom of each page to better package the news. Much of the new design was modeled after major newspapers such as *The New York Times* and the *Kansas City Star*.

The Owl is still a newsmagazine, although we will be leaning more towards the "newspaper" look than in past years. This change was made following national trends and to make better use of available space.

All changes made, minor or major, were to improve readability, give a clean look, and improve packaging. Not only were new designs employed but basic design was also strengthened.

At the suggestion of Dr. Garcia, a file of newspapers from the U.S. and Canada is in the process of being created for research by the *Owl* staff. The newspapers to be in the file are all ones Dr. Garcia said had very good design and should be used for ideas.

One of the newest in visual display terminals, an International 51011 Comp/Set Typesetter has been purchased for the Publications Department to replace our older model. This will enable *The Owl* to try new approaches in typography and help make our newsmagazine more timely and attractive for our readers.

Several national publications will display *The Owl's* first issue, along with ten other high school newspapers who were honored to attend the Oklahoma seminar. It will also serve as a model for other high school newspapers across the country. We realize the responsibility of being a trendsetter, and we hope we can be worthy of the high school press.

We ask our readers to respond to the new design and tell us how they feel about it: What is liked and disliked, etc. If appropriate, these letters will be printed, as all others, in the Letters to the Editor column. We will try to give an adequate response to each letter.

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"What a lovely view!"

Rulings affect township

By Bruce Longbottom

On March 29, 1967 the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) announced its intention to seek investigation of Indianapolis schools by Federal agencies. From that announcement on, various desegregation procedures and court hearings have followed with the hope of desegregating all Indianapolis schools. Discussions are still taking place, but some feel that they can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Many recent developments have occurred which involve Warren Township and the battle for desegregation. On Monday, March 2 and Friday, March 6 Judge Hugh Dillin made decisions which were "good," according to Dr. Donn V. Kaupke, the Superintendent of Warren Township schools.

On Monday Judge Dillin ordered the exact areas which would be either annexed by Warren Township or have students bused from surrounding areas into Warren Township. These areas turned out to be the ones which were asked for previously by township officials.

Approximately 1200 male and female students, most of whom are black, live in the areas earmarked for Warren. Those in grades 1-10 would automatically go to Warren Township schools, while juniors and seniors would have the option to attend their present school or Warren Central.

Two issues which were also recently settled are the issues of maximum class sizes and the appointment of a monitor. On the first issue, Judge Dillin found no reason to impose class size limits in the township schools. Some had felt that with the addition of so many new students, class size should be limited as to avoid overcrowding. Dr. Kaupke was pleased with the ruling because he siad, "We wanted flexibility, and it felt good that the judge had enough confidence to allow us that."

Concerning the appointment by the judge of a monitor to oversee the behavior of the schools involved in desegregation, Judge Dillin ruled that a third party was not needed to help him enforce the desegregation of the schools. Dr. Kaupke was also pleased with this decision. "He has faith in the township schools and is confident that they will handle it," said Dr. Kaupke.

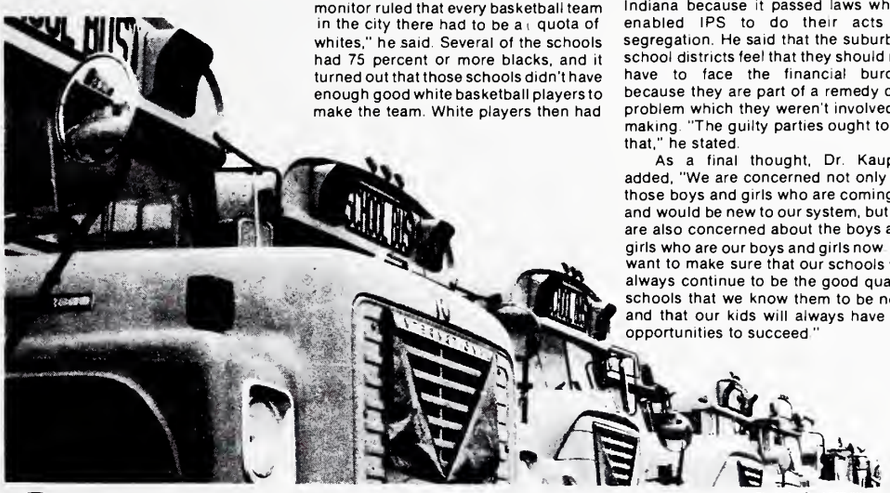
"This is the same situation as in Cleveland, where the court-appointed monitor ruled that every basketball team in the city there had to be a quota of whites," he said. Several of the schools had 75 percent or more blacks, and it turned out that those schools didn't have enough good white basketball players to make the team. White players then had to be put on the teams although they weren't as good as other black players. That is one example of the "level of ridiculousness" Dr. Kaupke explained that occurs when "people who aren't a part of the educational system" are introduced into the desegregation process.

Some issues still remain unsolved. "Two final big steps have to be taken. I am going to guess that in the next two or three weeks we should probably have answers for those two big questions," he stated.

"One question deals with how all of this is going to be paid for and who is going to pay for it." Warren township, along with Wayne and Lawrence, are proposing to annex the areas designated for each. Indianapolis public schools and the state of Indiana would then share in the costs of doing that. If they don't agree to finance a sizeable portion of those costs, then the townships would not ask for annexation.

Dr. Kaupke reminds people that the suburban school districts have never been found guilty of anything with regard to segregation. Indianapolis public schools and the state of Indiana have been found guilty--the state of Indiana because it passed laws which enabled IPS to do their acts of segregation. He said that the suburban school districts feel that they should not have to face the financial burden because they are part of a remedy of a problem which they weren't involved in making. "The guilty parties ought to do that," he stated.

As a final thought, Dr. Kaupke added, "We are concerned not only for those boys and girls who are coming in and would be new to our system, but we are also concerned about the boys and girls who are our boys and girls now. We want to make sure that our schools will always continue to be the good quality schools that we know them to be now, and that our kids will always have the opportunities to succeed."



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Owl Letters

Dear Editor

Just recently a friend of mine was caught smoking in the bathroom and wes "disciplined" with five deys detention. It is possible thet the deen who geve my friend the detention smokes himself. This action is not right nor is it feir. I do not think it is right to breek a school rule and smoke in bethrooms, but whet choice do smoking students have?

Most students ere old enough to reelize it is e rule thet there is to be no smoking in the school, but there ere those few who do breek the rule end smoke in bethrooms end other pleces where they shouldn't. There is a certein risk thet a student could be caught and then sent down to e dean with the result of a five dey detention of some other disclipinary action by e dean who mey smoke himself or herself. Another point is, every teacher has a free period in which they may choose to use to go down to the teachers lounge and smoke when in fact they should be occupying that period by preparing lessons, grading papers, etc. Now a student may have a study hall, but they must stey in there and study or help the teacher in charge in someway. They are not allowed to go to the bathroom or somewhere else and smoke.

My questions ere these: Why cen't students have a place where they cen go to during a study hall or a lunch period and smoke instead of getting "busted" because they were caught smoking in the bathroom? Why cen't e rule be made stating thet all students and teachers are not allowed to smoke on or in school property?

I personelly do not smoke, but I do feel sorry for students who do smoke end have to go through e school dey, while teechers who do smoke heve somewhere they may go to and feel free to smoke.

Jana Mitchell, sophomore

Comments made by Warren Central Principal Ernest Medcalfe in reply to the letter to the editor.

Mr. Medcalfe feels that due to the Surgeon General's warning and doctors advising that smoking is bad for your health, it is "hypocriticel" to allot students a place to smoke. Mr. Medcalfe realizes that a lot of people have a difficult time lasting the entire school day without smoking. However, Mr. Medcalfe also extends his thanks to the many students who smoke end have disciplined themselves not to break the rules during school. Mr. Medcalfe also conveyed, "If students need help with this problem they can go to the deans or to the challenge education department for help."

Briefs

Honor Society Elections

Honor Society members will be electing their new officers on Friday, Mar. 13. Elections will take place earlier this year than they did last year. From the time the juniors are elected until they formally take office, they will be referred to as officers-elect, and observe the current officers' methods of working. Electing officers earlier this year will "help in the transition," remarked senior Joan Herberg, Honor Society treasurer.

Running for the presidential office are juniors Mary Hildinger, David Mooney, Beth Shadigian and Trisha Stern. The vice-president's position will be given to the student who has the second highest number of votes in the presidential election.

Candidates for treasurer are juniors Mark Conway, Lynne Meredith, Susan Scales and Lisa Thomas. Juniors campaigning for the secretarial position are Kathy Frazier, Jenny Irwin, Mary Little and Deanne Waalkes.

Other planned Honor Society activities in addition to the elections are a trip to King's Island on May 9, and a tentative spring induction ceremony for foreign exchange students and seniors who did not qualify in the fall.

Office Education Association

Warren Central's Office Education Association members attended the OEA District Contest held on Feb. 14, at Eastern Hancock High School.

Members of the Accounting and Secretarial Laboratories OEA, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Occhialini, who received awards for their performances were: Ann Markey, 3rd in Accounting I; Marianne Romons, 2nd in Accounting II; Kathy Toffolo, 4th in Accounting II; Sheila Long, 5th in Accounting II; Eric Castelluccio, 6th in Accounting II; and Denise Hunter, 5th in Typewriting II.

Winning members of the Data Processing OEA, sponsored by Mr. Russell Essex, were: Chris McIntyre, 4th in Keypunch; Miesty Morning, 5th in Keypunch; Michelle Orman, 7th in Keypunch; Willard Murray, 2nd in Computer; Petrick Glass, 3rd in Computer; Cindy Haas, 4th in Computer; Kathy Snow, 8th in Computer; Pat Glass, 2nd in Job Interview I; Bill Murray, 5th in Prepared Verbal II; Tom Henry, 7th in Extemporaneeous Verbel II; Cindy Haas, 5th in Business Arithmetic; Chris McIntyre, 10th in Business Arithmetic; and Lorraine Dryer, 6th in Business Proofreeding/Spelling.

Members receiving 3rd piece awerds or better will attend the State Contest held at the Hyatt Regency on March 20-22.

Briefs

Debate Team

On Jan. 10, Warren Central hosted seven other schools from the state of Indiana, and in the turn the team of senior Mike Kovach and junior Andy Blauvelt captured a second place trophy. Kovach also gained the title of the meet's top scorer with and individual score of 109 speaker points.

In novice competition, Warren participated with three teams. All three ended with a 2-2 slate. Novice competitors included juniors Vicki Davis, Gregg Rhodes, and Beth Shadigian, and sophomores Sally Coleman, Meg Griffin, and Dondi Wellmann.

Upcoming debates will be held at Kokomo and West Lafayette.

Press Day

On January 17, 1981 Warren Central High School will be hosting the Greater Marion County Quill and Scroll Day.

The contest is expected to draw 200 to 300 high school journalists, from 40 of the Marion County area schools, stated Mrs. Wilma Taylor, publications advisor.

A $3.00 registration fee is needed to enter the contest. Registration will be from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m.

The schedule will include a guest speaker as well as contests, short courses, and discussions during the latter part of the morning, and conclude with awards in the afternoon.

Judges and speakers for the day will be provided by Women in Communication, Inc. and plaques will be donated by Indianapolis Newspaper, Inc.

The event will be held at Warren Central, but will also be hosted by John Marshall, Cardinal Ritter and Howe High Schools.

Appointments

Two Warren Central students have been nominated to compete for enlistment in service academies. Senior Kevin Leeds was chosen to compete for entrance into the United States Naval Academy and graduate Ann Pearson will be competing to enter the United States Military Academy. Congratulations to both for achieving these honors.

Inauguration

Next Tuesday, Ronald Reagan will be inaugurated as the President of the United States. His landslide victory over President Jimmy Carter at the polls on Nov. 4 insured him the presidency and helped his fellow Republicans gain control of the Senate.

Reagan has not been idle since Nov. 4. He has visited with Mexico's President Sanchez, organized a transition team, and kept himself in the spotlight by calling the Iranians "barbarians" and other derogatory names.

Woodview bids farewell

Warren awaits 250 freshmen

By Lanna Park

After much discussion concerning the closing of Woodview Junior High School, the question no longer remains on whether or not to close Woodview. All discussion is now being directed towards how Warren Central can prepare for the many upcoming changes.

In the fall of 1981, Warren Central will become a school containing students of grades 9-12 with approximately 250 ninth grade Woodview students attending Warren. On the following year, Warren will return to the previous 10-12 system.

Careful planning is required when preparing a school for such a change, according to Mr. Clifford Gates, vice-principal. Three additional changes are scheduled for the coming fall: the desegregation order as decided by the court, the renovation of the music wing and auditorium, and the Kettering Program.

"All of these changes require adjustments," stated Mr. Gates, "adjustments which must be made not only dealing with more necessary space such as with classrooms and lockers, but more importantly with the people who will be directly associated with all new students."

Questions such as "Why Woodview?" are still being repeatedly asked by parents and students involved in the move. Main reasons for closing Woodview instead of the two other junior high schools include these: 1. There is greater savings in closing a larger facility. 2. It is the least cost-efficient junior high school. 3. Age-physical shortcomings must be considered. 4. It is a fairly logical way of reassigning students.

Next comes the concern directly associated with the closing of Woodview. What happens to the teachers? According to Superintendent Dr. Donn V. Kaupke, none of the teachers will be dismissed. "As for how many teachers we will be hiring, it's hard to say right now since we have to take all incoming students into consideration - it will depend on the desegregation order. All faculty members who are not transferred to Warren will be transferred to other junior high schools," stated Dr. Kaupke. He explained that teachers having most seniority at secondary level will be given first choice in teaching areas.

Photo by David Nidiffer

Scarcely populated halls foreshadow Woodview's closing. Eighth graders convey mixed feelings at the thought of entering such a large school as freshmen.

One other popular question has been, "How do the eighth graders at Woodview feel about this?" To answer this question, Amy Wellmann replied, "I'm kind of scared but I think it might be neat." Another eighth grader, Vanda Shadigian put in "It'll be great-you can get to know more people and it's a good chance to know what high school is like sooner!"

Mr. Mark Haab, an eighth grade English teacher at Woodview, commented that the decision concerning the transfer has not affected his students' performance in any way. About his own future plans, he stated that he had not yet been notified on any decision concerning teaching positions. To this he added, "I don't like it."

Principal of Woodview, Mr. Hickman, explained that their main goal this year was to give the eighth graders the best year they could have. "Things have been going smoothly so far. They are a mature bunch and I think they will be able to adjust fine to the new situations."

Dr. Kaupke stated that in the fall Mr. Hickman will be taking the position as third vice-principal at Warren. He went on to add, "It will make things a lot easier on the new students to have someone familiar to them. Mr. Hickman is an ideal person with leadership qualities which will benefit Warren even after the ninth graders are gone."

Although the move is only on a one-year basis, Dr. Kaupke feels that it is important to make sure that all activities and classes offered at Woodview are also available at Warren so that all students are given the same kind of opportunity. "All incoming students must be recognized and given the same chance as they were given at Woodview, if not even more. We do not want to slide their year in any way," he concluded.

Semester honor roll listed

Grade 10: Angle, Susan; Beaver, James; Balanger, Dawn; Blenkenship, Beth; Connolly, Petricia; Cope, Julie; Deetley, Susen; Delk, Barry; Eckert, Janica; Emmingar, Jeffrey; Galloway, Douglas; Gann, Tina; Grebhorn, John; Heckett, Donald; Halloran, Brian; Higgs, Richerd; Hong, Leleine; Hoopingarner, Brien; Hyer, Micheel; Johnson, Jason; Khamis, Michael; Kirschner, John; Kirschner, Judy; Ladwig, Parker; Lemey, Becky; Livers, Kelly; McQuiston, Monica; Minton, Merti; Ochs, Jennifer; Polanca, Robert; Price, Deborah; Price, Natelie; Pugh, Bradly; Reed, Anne; Rhodes, Gordon; Schmidt, David; Shepard, Kenneth; Spitzer, Sherri; Steele, Dianne; Stretch, Cynthia; Summers, Timothy; Tabler, Bonnia; Thomas, Tonya; Tielking, Karle; Whealar, Kevin; Wiggs, Lewis; Wilmore, Michael

Grade 11: Abercrombie, Kant; Abrahemsen, Susan; Armstrong, Alison; Bauar, Andraw; Beck, Linda; Bannett, Kathleen; Blauvalt, Andraw; Boohar, Christopher; Bowman, Ronnia; Brown, Daphna; Burge, Melissa; Butler, Tina; Conover, Laurie; Conway, Mark; Dixon, Kimberly; Doty, Jennifer; Duffer, Teresa; Endicott, Thomas; Franklin, Joanna; Frazier, Joyce; Goodyear, Kathleen; Goshon, Ronald; Grammen, Robert; Grohowski, Michael; Grubaugh, Susan; Halloran, Shavonna; Hartley, Donald; Hatfield, Sara; Haywood, Gordon; Hurm, Jeanatte; Irwin, Jennifar; Jackson, Jayne; Joss, Mary; Kittrell, Mark; Kreft, Terri; Little, Mary; Long, Sharon; Lowary, Kathleen; Massaro, Merianne; Meginnis, Robert; Meridith, Lynne; Messer, Deborah; Mooney, David; Morgan, Stephanie; Mullendore, Krista; Norris, Nancy; Nyikos, Kathleen; Papenmaier, Douglas; Park, Lanna; Raper, Jonathon; Ross, Anthony; Ross, Jennifer; Scales, Susan; Schroeder, Jill; Shadigian, Elizabeth; Slicis, Mary; Smith, Charles; Sovern, Donella; Starn, Trisha; Stevenson, David; Sutton, Jab; Thomas, Lisa; Thompson, Debra; Tielking, Patricia; Waalkes, Laura; Watts, Kathleen; Weaver, Jodia; Webb, Mary; Whalen, David; Wood, Paige; Woods, Brent; Worley, Peter; Wright, Craig

Grade 12: Adams, Brent; Ahlgrim, Gwenda; Autry, Elizabeth; Banton, Douglas; Barnett, Brende; Boram, Gary; Brandt, Dianne; Brendle, Micheel; Bruckman, Jill; Buchanan, Nancy; Buses, Susan; Canfield, Barth; Cita, Susan; Clark, Ginger; Clayton, Melody; Coble, Christopher; Cook, Thomas; Dabney, Mery; Deford, Kevin; Gardnar, Brent; Gohmann, John; Grey, George Jr.; Guse, Dale; Heas, Cynthia; Hackett, Laura; Hebenstrait, Stephan; Heller, Joseph; Herberg, Joan; Holder, C. Annette; Hudson, Robart; Hunter, Denise; Jackson, Suzanne; Johnson, Linda; Johnston, Mark; Kagiwada, Scott; Khamis, William; Knight, Robart; Kovach, Michael; Lisle, Sandra; Long, Sheila; Longbottom, Bruce; Manford, Nancy; McKittrick, Judith; Miller, Duane; Miller, Matthew; Millar, Rhonda; Neligh, Joe; Phillips, Lorraina; Ramaswamy, Rajesh; Reynolds, Rose; Rush, Jeffery; Salazar, Michael; Shepler, Lauralee; Southard, Teresa; Spinks, Connia; Stelina, Troy; Stokes, Jen; Timmerman, Charles; Trant, Tina; Watkins, David; Williams, Lynn; Zeyen, Denisa

Truckers find second home at the U.S.40 Blue & White cafe

By Trent Armstrong

As the late-middle aged man winds spaghetti around his fork, a smile cringes his nose up and shows the work-worn lines on his chubby face. It spread from cheek to cheek as he says, "Trucking is a good job,but it's a killer." He then goes on to finish his plate of spaghetti, served with a salad, an almost empty bottle of French dressing, and two slices of white bread sprinkled with butter and garlic. His dirty brown windbreaker, baggy pants, faint mustache, and scarred hands seem to ornament the place.

Located on East Washington, the Blue and White Restaurant provides a haven for truck drivers looking for informality and relaxation. The smell of fried food and coffee, the steady moaning of the worn-out ice machine backgrounded by the bumps and bells of the old Spiderman pinball machine all help set a mood that seems to grab one up and hold him there in a state of awe at first - then settle him down into the black vinyl seats to relax and unwind.

All around the Blue and White restaurant, men in baggy straight-legs, denim jackets, and baseball caps sit eating and conversing with other truckers who happened to stop there for the night. Outside an army of semis surrounds both sides and the back of the building. Up at the bar two men sit digging their feet into the already worn-out footrest talking about everything from politics to chewing tobacco.

When the eating and conversation is over, some men go to their trucks to sleep there all night, while others hit the road for a few more hours of driving to their assigned destinations. After unloading their trucks they pick up another load and start out again.

"It's not like in the movies," said trucker Jerry West, "First of all you get tired of eating from these greasy spoons." He lit up a cigarette and stood waiting for the attendant to fill his 200 gallon tank with diesel fuel. "Another thing," West continued, "after a long day of driving you start to get hypnotized. You could travel 100 miles and never know it. And also you could travel 15 feet and it's all over.....I'd give a man 20 years in this business and if that doesn't kill him he's ready to retire." When asked if his truck ever dumped over, West said, "Don't even talk that way....if you go to the safety director of any trucking company he could tell you stories that would scare you to death." With that comment West put out his cigarette and climbed into his truck and headed for New Jersey.

Back in the restaurant an old lady wearing a baggy red blouse that seems to dangle from her tired looking body walks out of the kitchen, slides into the rear booth, rests her head on her palm, and gazes out the window. "My daughter works here," she explained, "I'm just visiting her. I come here and help out so I won't be home alone." When asked about the people she has seen come in to the Blue and White she stated, "They're a lot of nice people, I've met several nice people." Behind her stood an old rusty metal display shelf. On it hung mostly bags of beer nuts and stale-looking circus peanuts. The old lady took another look out the window, got up and slowly began changing the daily specials on the menus.

"The guy I live with drives a truck 12 hours a day and before it's over I'm gonna drive one too," commented Pat, a waitress at the Blue and White. Her voice was backgrounded by the jukebox dominated with songs by Kenny Rogers, Crystal Gayle, Dolly Parton, and Eddie Rabbit. "I think it would be neat," she continued, "I love to travel and I love the rigs."

A short, plump man pulls up to the pumps and orders a fill-up. His scarred nose and cracked hands showed his 30 years experience as a truck driver. His only comment is "It's a rough life," as he walks away into the garage nursing a cigar. The shape of his mouth shows that a cigar held a permanent home between his lips. After reaching Chicago he gets to enjoy his one day a week at home.

"We used to have a couple living out back in a station wagon," stated Pat, "but they moved to a motel down the street." She went on to explain that they let the man work there in the mornings as a dishwasher. "They're kind of using people just drinking all the time. One time he didn't come in 'till noon and he was drunk then." When asked why the manager didn't fire the man she said, "Steve's just a softie, I guess."

The overhead lights flickered waiting to be replaced. The old cash register clangs as the manager tallies up the money. The waitresses slowly replaced coffee cups and refill sugar bowls. The outside lights turn out. Little orange glowing lights outline the trucks lined up. An old man staggers out of the restaurant and into his pick-up truck. The night is over for the restaurant workers. At six in the mornings someone from the garage will give the truck drivers a wake-up call and the next day starts for the truck drivers to go on to their different destinations meeting similar situations all along the way.

Photo By David Nadiffer

Truck driver Clayton Chalk finds relaxation at the Blue and White, far away from his Newport, Kentucky home.

Movie Review

Realistic "Bodyguard" charms viewers

By Jeff Fry

The bell has rung and Clifford Peache wanders aimlessly through the corridors of an inner city high school. It's the first day of school for the fifteen year old undersized, whimsical, rich kid. The remaining student body is composed of poor and middle-class teen-agers, and he just doesn't seem to fit in.

Producer Melvin Simon has possibly come up with the sleeper of late summer when *My Bodyguard* was released. Simon's production is one of friendship, concern and crisis. By the end of the film you'll be cheering for the bad guy.

The main character, Clifford, is played excellently by the young actor Chris Makepeace. Since he is used to attending high classed private schools, he is not aware of the gangs the lower classed school has. Unfortunately, he starts out the first day of school wrong by ridiculing the school tough guy and his gang. The leader of the gang is Melvin Moody, or as he prefers it, "Big M." Moody and the rest of his gang force the other students into paying them "protection money" from themselves and Rickey Linderman. Clifford refuses to pay and this presents various conflicts throughout the film.

Rickey Linderman, a mean-looking, hulking student, has allegedly raped a teacher, thrown another student out of a window at school, shot a policeman, and killed his own brother. Strangely enough, Clifford hires Rickey as his bodyguard from "Big M." and Company.

Here begins a tale of a bizarre friendship between two contrasting persons. Believe it or not, there is more to Rickey's life than rumors, and that's what Clifford finds out.

A touching scene occurs as Rickey and Cliff walk about the city and talk of their families and troubles. But the film is not totally serious. Moments of spicy and original humor are highlighted by other students and old pro's such as Ruth Gordon and Martin Mull.

Simon has brilliantly produced a dual conflict in which each balances out the other. Rickey must overcome the horror of the past, and Clifford has to stand up and clash with his troubles in the present. Although it may seem the film has nothing to do with fighting, stick around for the ending.

The setting of the film is not clearly indicated, though it is most likely New York City. The photography is quite colorful and provides interesting and unusual shots of the city that keeps the viewer occupied in non-conversation scenes.

Films such as this one are of a unique quality, and should not be missed. *My Bodyguard* is in the same class as the heartwarming *Breaking Away*, which hit the screen last year. Simon's production is one of friendship, concern and crisis. By the end of the film you'll be cheering for the bad guy.

Athletes
SPRING
into warm weather seasons

"I'm looking forward to having a better season next year. This was a rebuilding year. This year we should be pretty tough."
Junior Paul Jefferson

One great big swing. That is what the 1980 baseball, softball, and golf teams had in common.

Senior Jeff Cook led the golf team to a sweep of the 1980 tournaments. Cook made first team All-State for the second year in a row. The season record for dual and triangular matches stood at 18 wins and 1 loss.

In their first year the girls' softball team, headed by Coach Dave Stroud, had a grand record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Junior Michelle Crowley led the team with a smashing .579 batting average.

The varsity baseball team had a season record of 14 wins and 9 losses. The bat power was led by junior Craig Parsons with a .400 batting average. Junior Paul Jefferson maintained a 1.235 earned run average (ERA) throughout the season.

The batting averages of sophomore Tom O'Reilly (.463) and sophomore Randy George (.400) helped the junior varsity baseball team push toward a successful season of 11 wins and 5 losses.

Hey Batter! Sophomore Tom O'Reilly throws his screwball in order to catch his North Central opponent off guard.

Gotcha! Catching her Chatard opponent off base, sophomore Lourie Shirley makes the out.

Girls' Softball: *Row 1*-Laura Foreman, Patty Marcinko, Kelly Porter, Michelle Crowley, Lisa Thomas, April Dalton, Tracy Myers; *Row 2*-Lourie Shirley, Cathy Payne, Nicky Harmon, Joy McDonough, Jayne Ryan, Karen Sweaney, Pam Elmore, Coach Dave Stroud,-*Not pictured*-Lynne Meredith.

Boys' Varsity Baseball: *Row 1*-Coach Harry Preston, Coach John Orr, Craig Parsons, Brent Adams, Brant Mace, Jeff Poe, John Silvey, Jeff Keesling, Tracy Parsons; *Row 2*-John Healey, Jim Zieles, Greg Willman, Mike Kiebach, Paul Jefferson, Gregg Conwell, Doug Windle, Coach Don Foreman.

Boys' JV Baseball: *Row 1*-Dave Rhinesmith, Randy Dugger, Mike Hampton, Matt Harding, Joe Fries, Brent Voyles, Jon Goodwin, Bob Orange; *Row 2*-Coach Harry Preston, Dave Mooney, Scott Willen, Kirk Daniels, Chris Embry, Randy George, Tony Minton, Craig Nagel, Tom O'Reilly, Tim Luther.

Boys Golf: *Row 1*-Bill Kennedy, Jeff Lakin, Brian Beidelman, Mark Bullington, Gregg Rhodes; *Row 2*-Bryce Black, Gary Boram, Steve Dant, Keith Carter, Jeff Cloyd, Jeff Cook, Coach Mike Copper.

Henninger
DASHES
on to State Finals

"I feel we had a really tough team. All of the girls' abilities were so close that they kept changing the order. I really learned a lot from our coaches."
Junior Nancy Slicis

Serving for victories, the girls' tennis team rallied through their season. Following in their footsteps the track teams grew stronger as the season wore on.

The varsity girls' tennis team had a victorious season of 11 wins and 6 losses. In singles, Jennifer Terando had an outstanding personal record of 14 wins and 3 losses. Senior Janet Book and junior Nancy Slicis dominated the doubles scene with 12 wins and 3 losses. Smashing through the season, the reserve team acquired a record of 15 wins and 2 losses, the best record ever held by a reserve tennis team.

The varsity boys' track team came away with 7 wins and 3 losses. Senior Rick Henninger was elected Most Valuable Trackman after he collected 284 varsity points. They pulled through the County and Sectional tournaments with 6th and 5th place respectively. The junior varsity team held a 8 wins and 1 loss record. Sophomores David Whalen and junior Mike Gegner each collected 48 points during the season.

The women trackers ran, jumped and struggled to a 3 wins and 9 losses season record. Led by senior Dottie Deardorff with 109.5 varsity points, the girls' track team placed 6th in the County tournament and 4th in the Sectional tournament. The junior varsity team was led by Sheree Davis. She earned the most junior varsity points with 39.

Up and over. Graduate Rick Henninger glides over the hurdles on route to the State meet.

Exhaustion. Senior Mickey Rhodes shows the strains of a tough race.

Girls' Tennis: *Row 1*-Allison Jones, Annette Morrow, Robyn Wade, Beth Stark, Janet Book, Linda Beck; *Row 2*-Jennifer Doty, Allison Armstrong, Teresa Kinney, Kim Dixon, Lanna Park, Brenda Barnett; *Row 3*-Coach Tim Armstrong, Susan O'Leary, Cathi Hauck, Nancy Chambers, Jennifer Terando, Mary Slicis, Stephanie Morgan, Nancy Slicis, Coach Mark Myers, Coach Stan Malless.

Boys' Track: *Row 1*-John Leganza, Mark Inman, James Banks, Vince Fendel, Mark Conway, Brian Poulter, Barry Hallock, Eric Hardebeck, Jeff Hook, Kevin Leeds, Geoff Feldman, Brian Gowin; *Row 2*-Coach Lee Dilk, Mike Gegner, Dave Bellamy, Joe Pickard, Eli Balaban, Jeff Waggoner, Jeff Luther, Joe Conway, Brian Long, Paul Mylott, Scott Anderson, Craig Sylvester, Mike Brendle, Mgr. Dave Ludlum, Mgr. Mike Rudisill, Mgr. Bob Heath; *Row 3*-Coach Jerry Stauffer, Coach Brian Warne, Steve Smith, Terry Long, Jon Houk, Gary Relford, Chuck Busenburg, Mark Foster, Bill Roberts, Dave Sieg, Dave Grote, Rick Henninger; *Row 4*-Brad Albright, John Manley, Greg Fitch, Paul Meadors, Dave Whalen, Spike Kent, Paul Cain, Dave Grannan, Ian O'Brien, Nelson Redman, Tim Ryan, Troy Albright, Aaron Burns, Barth Canfield, Dave Elbert.

Girls' track: *Row 1*-Susie Clapsaddle, Marilee Beckett, Debbie Thompson, Kelly Toth, Sue Braun, Mickey Rhodes, Laura Hackett; *Row 2*-Toni Cook, Julie Nedde, Lorraine Phillips, Robin Gray, Jayne Jackson, Beth Shadigian, Maureen McAllen, Amy White, Beth Barkes, Jackie Murray, Denise Zeyen, Pam Barton, Dottie Deardorff; *Row 3*-Coach Sue Parrish, Carol McAtee, Beth Baker, Stephanie Lara, Lori Smith, Coach Woody Fox, Sheree Davis, Karen Whalen, Mary Pat Russell, Flo Deardorff, Anne Novotny, Lisa Hale, Jenny Sebert, Kristi Pfluger, Maria Rodden, Stacie Hoskins, Coach Larry Willen.

BOYS' TRACK
3-6

W.C.		Opp.
64	Marshall	63
52	Perry Meridian	75
61	Ben Davis	67
69	Arlington	58
52	Richmond	75
50	Lawrence North	70
50	Northwest	36
28	North Central	99
56	Southport	71
6th	County	

Boys' Track-*Row 1:* Mike Rudisill, Todd Ollendorff, Brian Barker, Uwe De St. Jeor, Vince Fendel, Todd Riggs, Paul Mylott, Steve Holstein, Mike Brendle, Geof Feldman; *Row 2:* Coach Dean Carbone, Tim Legrand, Randall Dunn, Jeff Hook, Greg Coval, Tim Cornelius, Eric Hardebeck, Scott Grady, James Banks, Scott Orr, Eli Balaban, Caoch Jerry Stauffer; *Row 3:* Coach Lee Dilk, Mike Gegner, Brian Gowin, Todd Pavey, Mike Grannan, Don Hackett, Ted Mattson, Dave Grannan, Craig May, Rich May, Ian O'Brien, Coach Joe Brooks; *Row 4:* Greg Fitch, Andy Pfau, Dave Whalen, John Manley, David Hardebeck, Eric Witt, Joe Pickard, Rick Gray, Greg Whitaker, Scott Anderson.

Lone Runner. Senior Grian Gowin runs in front of the pack during the two mile run.

Progress made by BOYS in season, pleased Coach Stauffer

"The track tradition of Warren is a great one. Over the years it has been the school's strongest, and sometimes it bothers me to let the tradition down. but it's hard to get mad when maybe 3 or 4 guys make their best time in their careers and we still lose," stated Coach Jerry Stauffer.

The boys track team suffered their first losing season in seven years with 3 wins and 6 losses. In the past the team roster held about 65 names but this year the team was only 40 members strong. Coach Stauffer commented, "I've got to give them some credit though, they all worked as hard as they could."

Some of the consistent performers were seniors Brian Gowin, Joe Pickard, Mike Brendle and Paul Mylott, and juniors Dave Whalen, Andy Pfau, Vince Fendel and Greg Whitaker. Sophomore Uwe De St. Jeor, Scott Grady, David Hardebeck also contributed to the team's effort.

Coach Stauffer was pleased with the unexpected 6th place in the County meet. Warren was considered to be one of the four strong teams entering Sectional competition. Qualifying for the Sectionals were Gowin in the 2 mile run and Pickard in pole vault. De St. Jeor also qualified in the 400 yd. run. Gowin advanced to Regional competition but didn't place in the top four to continue on to the State meet.

According to Coach Stauffer, the main goal for the team this year was for each guy to give 100 percent and make each meet a team effort for a team win.

"I feel sad that we had a losing season but glad about the progress the boys made during the season."
Jerry Stauffer
coach

It's My Turn. Senior Paul Mylott takes off after receiving the baton from junior John Manley.

Final instructions. Senior Joe Pickard and juniors Geof Feldman listen intently as Coach Stauffer delivers last minute instructions.

Up And Over. Junior Dave Whalen uses his strength to clear the bar during the meet.

Lady Warriors
FIGHT
weather through a 7-4 season

"We were up against a lot of tough teams but we always came through in the end. Most of that was because we had a lot of team spirit and everybody always gave their best."
Mary Pat Russell
junior

"I thought the girls not only trained well but that they progressed very well throughout the season," stated Coach Larry Willen.

The girls' track team got off to a slow start this season but ended up with a 7 wins- 4 losses record. Some of the outstanding performers were seniors Maria Rodden on the 800 meter run and Laura Hackett in the 1600 meter run. The best sprinter for the team was sophomore Cindi Kleeman.

There were three records broken this year. Sophomore Cindy Harding broke the record for the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:32.9. The 800 and 1600 meter relay teams also set new records with times of 1:49.6 and 4:07.1 respectively. The 800 meter relay team members are sophomore Louise Thorne and juniors Kathy Goodyear, Susan Abrahamsen and Debbie Thompson. The members of the 1600 meter relay team were sophomore Kim Smith, juniors Kathy Goodyear and Susan Abrahamsen and senior Anne Novotny.

Three indoor records were also set this season. In the 60 yd. dash sophomore Haley Cecil sprinted for a time of 7.65. Sophomore Louise Thorne ran the 60 yd. hurdles in 9.4 and in the 880 yd. run Rodden set a new record with a time of 2:29.5.

Rodden advanced to the Regional competition in the 800 meter run, along with Harding in the 1600 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay team. The 1600 meter relay team went on to compete in the State meet.

Flying disc. Senior Julie Nedde watches intensely as she follows through after her discus throw.

Take it on the run. Senior Anne Novotny receives the baton from junor Kathy Goodyear and streaks for the finish.

One more step. Junior Mary Pat Russell has one last step until she breaks the tape.

Keeping the pace. Seniors Robyn Gray, Maureen McAllen and Lorraine Phillips set a pace for their warm-up run.

Hands off. Senior Kelly Toth gives sophomore Cindy Harding the baton for her leg of the race.

GIRLS' TRACK

7-4

W.C.		Opp.
41	Lawrence Central	32
49	Marshall	56
20	Howe	80
26	Southport	76
69	Lawrence North	41
69	Shortridge	24
35	Carmel	70
65	Ben Davis	40
80	Lawrence Central	26
80	Cathedral	25
66	Greenfield	39
5th	County	
79	Shelbyville	26
7th	Sectional	

Girls' Track-*Kneeling:* Cindy Stretch, Susan DeAtley, Maureen McAllen, Cheryl McClellan, Donna Clelland, Debbie Thompson, Shelley Felgen, Cindy Harding, Kelly Toth, Kim Kelley, Jayne Jackson. *Row 2:* Karen Edens, Kim Smith, Laura Hackett, Cindi Kleeman, Lorraine Phillips, Maria Rodden, Robyn Gray, Margaret Braun, Anne Novotny, Flo Deardorff, Jenny Ochs, Coach Tinker Larmore. *Row 3:* Coach Larry Willen, Tracee Carter, Amy White, Susan Abrahamsen, Kathy Goodyear, Diane Steele, Julie Nedde, Kristi Pfluger, Sheree David, Tanya Long, Chris Robinson, Ann Kolb, Managers Kim Malander, Marilee Beckett.

'Hello Dolly!' Celebration of love

Capacity audiences filed in. The house lights dimmed, and faint music was discernible from the orchestra pits as the curtain went up on "Hello Dolly!" on March 19, 20, 21.

The cast, in brightly colored costumes of the 1890's, dipped and swayed to the rollicking and romantic tunes from the famous Broadway hit.

"Dolly", with all its happiness and fun, was touched with a tinge of sadness. It was to be the last musical that would ever grace C.E. Eash Auditorium, because of the remodeling and construction of the new Performing Arts Center in 1982.

Bonnie Fights and Don Rainwater, seniors, were the center of attention as Dolly Levi, matchmaker, and Horace Vandergelder, 'half a millionaire'.

"Dolly is a meddling type that is very worldly. She's been a lot of fun to play," said Bonnie, who plans to major in music at college, and who also starred in "Oklahoma!" as Laurey.

In his first leading musical role, senior Don Rainwater played Harace, "a rich, mean, friendless man who's only motivation is the dollar."

Perhaps it was best said by senior Aaron York, who portrayed Cornelius Hackl, a clerk of Vandergelder's who has an affair with Mrs. Molloy, played by twin Karen York. "I would have enjoyed my role more if my love scenes weren't played by my sister."

But the twin team, along with the star of the show, Bonnie Fights, brought the large crowds to their feet in acclaim of an outstanding performance of the Music and Drama Departments, under the direction of Phil Dunn, Dan Wright, Bob Beckley, and Thom Feit.

A loving look. Admitting their love for one another, Irene Molloy (Karen York) and Cornelius Hackl (Aaron York) serenade each other with "It Only Takes A Moment".

Crowd scene. The Ensemble backs Dolly (Bonnie Fights), Ermengard (Trish Stern), and Ambrose (Chris Coble).

Hello Rudolph. Making a grand entrance into the Harmonia Gardens, Dolly (Bonnie Fights) is glad to be back where she belongs, as she sings to Rudolph (Tom Coryell).

Matchmaker. Dolly Levi, played by senior Bonnie Fights, has her hand in every business

Mirror, mirror. Senior Aaron York, who played Cornelius Hackl, makes up for his role.

Listen here... Barnaby Tucker, played by senior Tom Cook and Minnie Fay, played by senior Angie Burns, sing "Elegance" in Act II of the last musical to be performed in Eash Auditorium.

Harmony. Members of the chorus, totaling 40, sing popular numbers such as "Before the Parade Passes By," and "It Only Takes a Moment."

Golden throats tinge with brass

The evening was filled with music, and some of the tunes were composed and written by student teacher John Giresi, a senior at Indiana University.

Military airs, Jazz, Broadway tunes and selections from the Beach Boys were presented by the Madrigals, Windsors, Chantelles, Trebletones, Crystalaires and Warrenaires in cooperatio;n with the Jazz Ensemble at the Spring Concert.

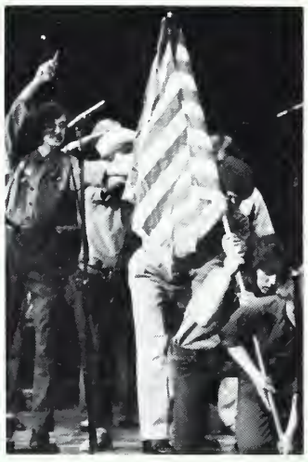
Directing the program were Music Department Chairman Phil Dunn, who had returned this year after a military leave of absence to serve with the War College, and Dan Wright, who directed the department in Mr. Dunn's absence.

A new touch was the addition of the Jazz Ensemble which accompanied the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the combined voices of the men in the department, called the Hummers.

The Madrigals, Windsors, Trebletones and Chantelles sang numbers from their Nashville Opry Land trip, a highlight of a busy season.

Two gals and a guy. Madrigal members Betty Hartwell, senior; Angie Burns, senior, Troy Zimmer, senior, appear as a threesome.

Angelic voices. Warrenaires presented several numbers under the directi;on of Conductor Phil Dunn.



Iwo Jima salute. Windsors perform a reinactment of the flag raising on Iwo Jima during during World War II.

Hot sax. Senior Dave Owen, junior Brian Dalter and senior John Crawford perform with the Jazz Ensemble I.

Not seventy-six. Trombonists Troy Allbright, Joe Johnson, Dave Majors, Matt Miller, Mike Hyer, Trumpets Dave Shultz and Kevin Watts accompany the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Duet. Seniors Sandra Lisle and Derek Biddinger join voices in a Madrigal number from Beach Boys.

Old soft shoe. Singing and dancing with top hats and gloves, the Chantelles perform at the Spring Choral Concert.

All together now. In concert, the Warrenaires sing for the enjoyment of family and friends.

Jazz it up. Vocal Jazz Ensemble members add a jazzy note to the concert.

New head coach DRIVES linksters to a winning season

"We had more potential than we played. We played pretty well in County but in the Sectional we didn't do too well. The coming season we should do real well, State even."
Mark Bullington
sophomore

Outstanding team members, senior Bryce Black and sophomore Mark Bullington, led their 1981 boys' golf team to a respectable 45-16 season and third place county finish.

However, the highlight of the season, according to head coach Gary Jacob, was their early season victory over North Central. The Panthers were then ranked fourth in the state.

"I was satisfied with the season, but upset that we didn't get out of the Sectionals," commented Jacob on Warren's sixth place showing at Sectional on May 19.

Bullington was the only Warrior to advance further than Sectional. His 76 was good enough for a second place individual in Sectional and a chance to move on to Regional competition.

Letterwinners for this year's team include Black, Bullington, seniors Steve Dant and Scott Sheeks, junior Keith Carter and freshman Steve Crumlin.

Black, who earned the captain's pin was low medalist seven times during the regular season, while Bullington took low honors five times. The two linksters battled throughout the season and finally it was Bullington who received the low stroke average award.

"They're a good bunch of guys. I enjoyed them and had a lot of fun over the season," said Jacob in closing.

Boys' Golf Team:Coach Gary Jacob, Scott, Sheeks, Steve Dant, Steve Crumlin, Bryce Black, Mark Bullington.

BOYS' GOLF 45-16

WC		Opp.
171	Speedway	197
	Pike	199
155	North Central	156
	John Marshall	187
209	Greenfield	206
151	Indian Creek	172
350	Warren Invitational	
151	Roncalli	175
	John Marshall	182
	Arlingson	192
326	Perry Meridian	326
	Decatur Central	329
346	Richmond Invit.	4th
146	Lawrence Central	165
204	Lawrence North	147
205	Brebeuf	214
	Scecina	229
164	Northwest	177
	Arlington	197
302	County	3rd
329	Sectionals	6th

Pre-match plan. Discussing their strategy, seniors Scott Sheeks and Steve Dant converse before the match.

Up and away. Senior Steve Dant watches his drive down the middle of the fairway before retrieving his tee.

Lookin' good. Eyeing the ball toward the hole, senior Bryce Black putts for an easy par.

Watch the birdie. Striving for a good shot freshman Steve Crumlin watches his drive, hoping to finish with a birdie.

Break through. Senior Bryce Black concentrates while attempting to read the green for his putt.

Lady courtsters WIN for rookie coach; 15-4

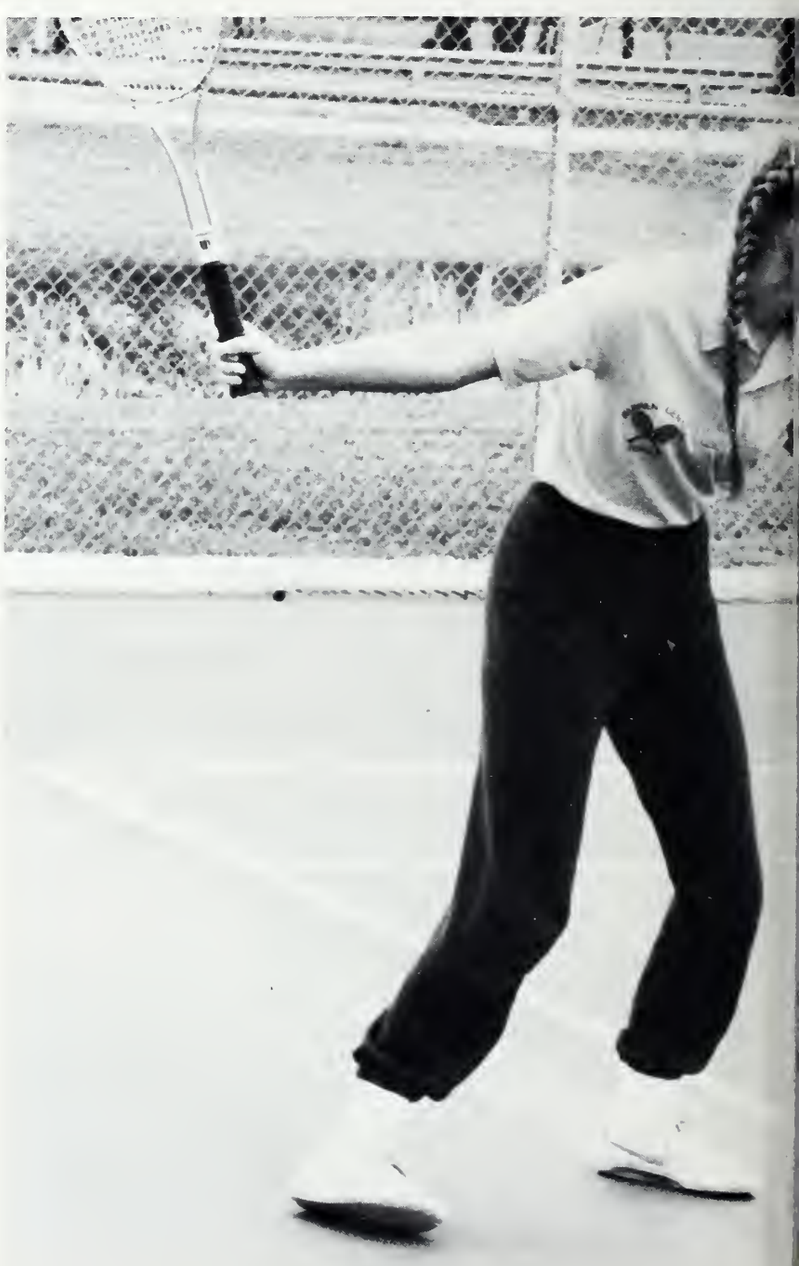
"The girls as a team played really well and I'm very proud of them."
Mark Meier
coach

Encouraged by outstanding singles and doubles play, the varsity girls' tennis team ended head coach Mark Meier's rookie season with a 15-4 tally. The junior varsity squad had an outstanding year finishing with a 13-2-1 slate.

"These were the best-ever season records for a Warren girls' tennis team," quoted head coach Mark Meier. "Both Beth Wolff and I were really pleased. They all did a super job throughout the whole season."

Both coaches noted junior Lanna Park as the outstanding performer. With a 13-0 season record, Park led both squads in percentage of games won. Doubles team of juniors Linda Beck and Stephanie Morgan, and single player Karen Kuehr, all 9-2 followed close behind.

Coach Meier also added, "We were very pleased with both teams this year. They were a good group of girls and very easy to work with. We should be a strong group again next year." The team will only lose three girls to graduation.



Ace. Number one singles player senior Susan O'Leary has her racquet ready for a forehand shot.

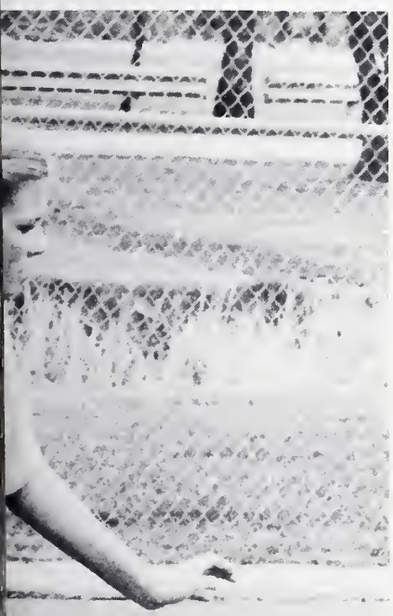
Stroke. Senior Nancy Slicis follows through with a smash as her doubles partner junior Kim Dixon watches.

GIRLS' TENNIS 15-4

W.C.		Opp.
5	Marshall	0
5	Arlington	0
7	Scecina	0
6	Greenfield	1
4	Ben Davis	3
7	New Palestine	0
5	Howe	0
3	Lawrence Central	4
5	Lawrence North	2
5	Beech Grove	2
7	Decatur Central	0
5	Southport	2
2	Carmel	5
6	Franklin	1
3	West Lafayette	4
5	Pike	2

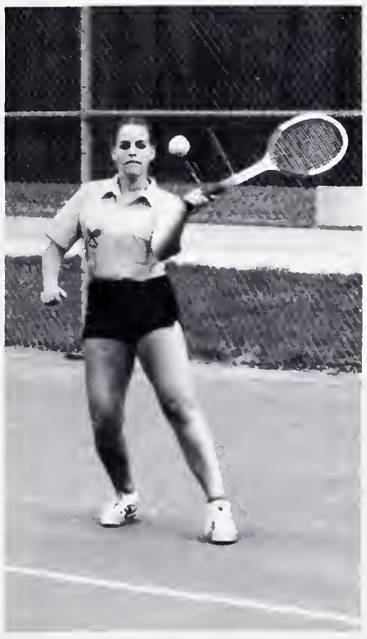
Girls' Tennis-*Row 1:* Mary Slicis, Becky Lamey, Tonya Thomas, Susan O'Leary, Stephanie Morgan, Kim Dixon, Nancy Slicis, Charlotte Jones. *Row 2:* Coach Mark Meier, Lanna Park, Allison Armstrong, Karen Kuehr, Beth Wagner, Linda Beck, Tammy Kendrick, Cathi Hauck, Assistant Coach Beth Wolff.

Stroke. Senior Nancy Slicis follows through with a smash as her doubles partner, junior Kim Dixon, watches.



GIRLS' JV TENNIS 13-2-1

W.C.		Opp.
3	Arlington	0
3	Scecina	2
4	Greenfield	1
3	Ben Davis	2
4	New Palestine	0
2	Howe	0
3	Lawrence Central	3
5	Lawrence North	2
1	Decatur Central	0
6	Southport	0
1	Carmel	6
4	Franklin Central	0
2	West Lafayette	3
4	Pike	2



Forehand return. Getting into position, junior Charlotte Jones returns a serve in her singles match.

To close! Sophomore Anna Rail backs away in an effort to hit the hard line drive.

Flashy frolics flavor Follies

The curtain opened slowly to the strains of music. As it did. Princess Leia, Captain Kirk, a mime artist and the brightly costumed figures of many others were revealed. Together in time and song, these characters opened the Follies.

Encouraged to sit back and "Stay Awhile", the audience was confronted with more variety than in previous years, according to senior Tom Cook.

Though new and imaginative acts paraded before them, the audience welcomed the return of some "Golden Oldies". "Star Trek, too Again", "Newsbreak" and others entertained one last audience in C.E. Eash Auditorium.

"I'm glad 'Newsbreak' went off as well as it did. Star Trek has become sort of a tradition; I'm glad we could do it again," remarked Tom Cook (Captain Kirk) senior.

Recognition and applause were well received by the various groups. As one of the highlights of the evening, Karen York, senior, was given a standing ovation for her vocal rendition of "All The Time".

With catatonic stares and purple hairdos, punk rock swept over the auditorium. Lights flashed as the garishly dressed group, SPAZZ took the stage.

"I was really surprised when I saw SPAZZ. They were so good! They did a really nice job," commented Maria Swiezy, senior.

After this message... Keeping the audience entertained between acts, Trish Stern, junior, and Doug Banton, senior, emcee the show.

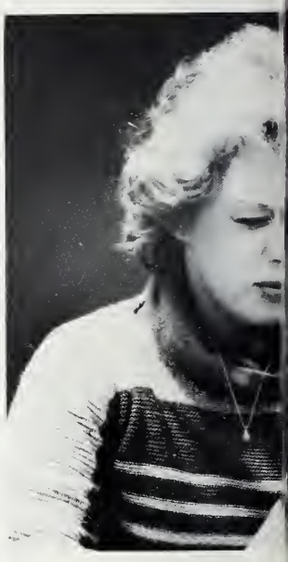
The Western Look. Coming to the rescue of Sweet Marybelle (Susan Loutner, junior), Studley (Jeff Marvel, senior) gazes into her adoring eyes. Their skit, "A Day in Pleasantville" subjects the audience to 'pun'ctuated humor.

"**If that's your style...**" With music written by John Giresi, student teacher, members of the opening and closing act performed "Stay Awhile."

Pa-"troll"-ing. Guarding the bridge, Paul Wilson, senior, questions members of "The Hempstead Players" before they can continue their journey.

Crazed Concert. Lisa Mullin, junior, leads "SPAZZ" in their rendition of "Rock Lobster". Climaxing the end of the Follies, "SPAZZ" arouses much audience response.

Public service courses provide valuable knowledge in career training



Designed to prepare students in the public service field of the job market, the courses, Dental and Health Assistants, Child Care, and Vocational Foods at the Walker Career Center; gave students basic skills needed after graduation.

"Teddy bears, hop-scotch, and building blocks, are just a part of what Child Care is all about," commented junior Lucinda Reynolds, when asked to describe Child Care.

Students in Child Care participated with pre-school youngsters in activities ranging from teaching finger plays, to role playing, and helping the children work with clay.

Asked if she would recommend child care, Lucinda replied, "Yes because it's a fun and rewarding class, especially if you enjoy children."

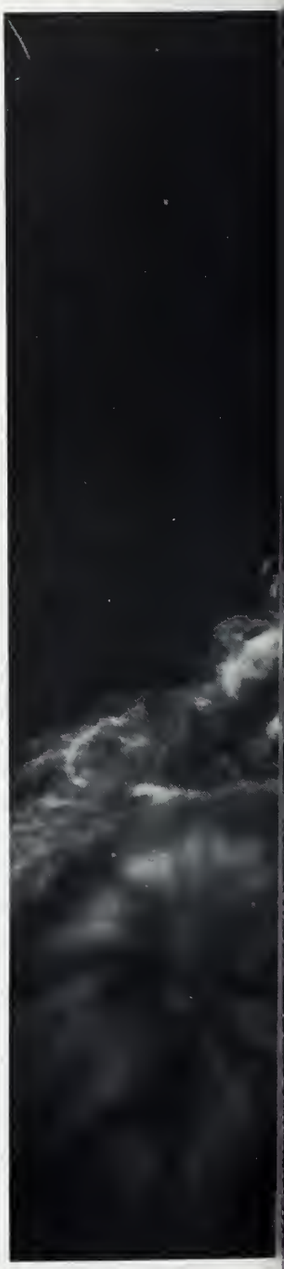
Another public service course was Vocational Foods, which provided students with on-the-job training, by working three hours a day in the Career Center restaurant, The Threshold, while they earned three credits a semester.

When asked what activities students in the Threshold performed, senior Mark Wilkerson replied, "Students were taught the importance of courtesy in waiting on tables, how to prepare different types of food, and the proper way to manage a restaurant."

Asked if he would recommend Vocational Foods to students interested in the food business, Mark replied, "Yes, because it teaches you several things about running a restaurant."

Preparing students interested in the medical area of public service were the classes of Dental and Health Assistants.

Students enrolled in these classes studied basic techniques needed in the general practice of health care and dentistry, while they learned patient proceedures, such as taking impressions, blood pressure, and the study of x-ray.



This won't hurt a bit. Senior Shelly Davidson practices dental techniques in Miss Marjorie Brooks Dental Assistants class, with the cooperation of senior Manuela Littleton.

Getting the full view. Senior Christa Burns studies the composition of a cell in Mrs. Martha Deardorff's Health Assistants class.

Galluping gourmet. Junior Anthony Wheeler prepares culinary delights in Mrs. Hazel Wheeler's Vocational Foods at the Threshold.

Snack time. Junior Lucinda Reynolds listens to pre-schoolers comments during snack period in Mrs. Jennifer Yarbrough's Child Care class.

Homerow. Striving for speed and accuracy is senior Gina Potter in Miss Janet Occhialini's Secretarial Laboratory.

Sack-em-up. Practicing selling techniques in a mock grocery store are seniors Tina Tracher and Jett Simrell, in Mr. Shriley Atkins Business and Marketing Management class.

Balance and figure. Senior Eric Castelluccio balances a general ledger in Miss Doris Due's Accounting Laboratory class.

Practical

Vocational courses future professions

"Running errands, answering phones, typing letters, wills, and divorce papers," replied senior Stacis Nix, when asked to describe Secretarial Laboratory.

Preparing students in the business field for the job market were Secretary and Accounting Laboratory and Business Marketing and Management courses.

Students in secretarial laboratory were taught the responsibilities of the secretarial ocupation by working as a secretary in a number of job situations ranging from a legal secretary in a number of job situations ranging from a legal secretary, to work as a stenographer.

When asked if she would recommend Secretarial Laboratory to students interested in office work, Stacia replied, "Yes, because the lab was extremely helpful. It gave me skills needed to become a good secretary in many fields."

Another class in the business area was Accounting Laboratory, which taught students basic skills needed in the accounting field by working as an accountant in job situations ranging from work at Hooks Drugs, to Mayflower trucking services.

'Learning up-to-date business trends, who is making it big in business, and who is not," stated senior Jett Semrell when asked to describe Marketing and Business Management.

Students in the Marketing and Business Management program participated in activities ranging from video taping commercials, arranging window displays to competing against other schools in business contests.

Asked if he would recommend Marketing and Business Management to students interested in a career in business, Jett replied, "I would recommend this class to anyone interested in business it has very much to offer."

Timed exercise. Senior Pam Hougland practices her times accuracy, in Miss Janet Occialini's Secretarial Laboratory.

Practical

Tradesmen's jobs-repair, restore

Whether teaching a student how to fix a brake system on a car, hammering a dent out of a fender, or repairing a broken circuit in a television set, Vocational Auto Mechanics, Radio and Television Repair, and Vocational Auto Body classes gave students practical skills in obtaining a rewarding career after graduation.

Preparing students' intersts in the area of automotive repair, Vocational Auto Mechanics provided training needed in a profession as a mechanic.

"Doing a tune-up, installing and adjusting brakes, overall engine work on a car," replied senior Wayne Smith, when asked to describe Vocational Auto Mechanics.

Students in Vocational Auto Mechanics discovered the duties of being a mechanic, by having the opportunity to work on a car first hand.

Another automotive class was Vocational Auto Body, which taught the profession of automotive body repair.

"You learn basic circuits, and fix everything from televisions to car radios," stated senior Lee Bigelow, when asked to describe Radio and Television Repair.

Radio and Television Repair taught students basic circuit diagrams, how to test television equipment, and make general repairs on radios and televisions.

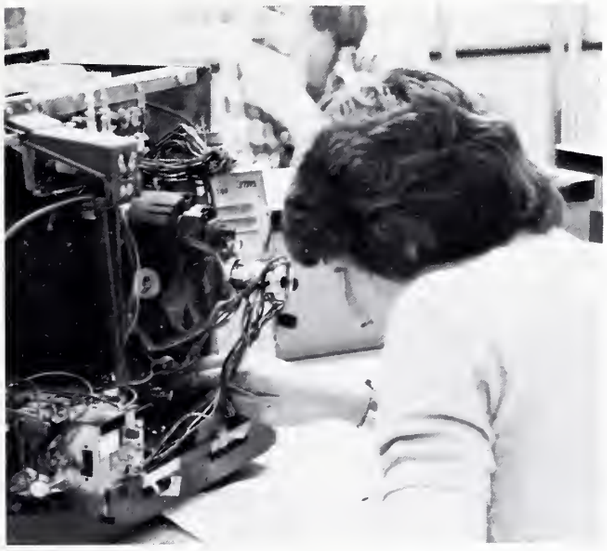
When asked if he would recommend Radio and Television Repair to students interested in the electronics field, Lee replied, "I recommend the class to anyone interested in electronics, because the courses cover everything in electronics."

Need a lift? Adjusting the ball bearings on a car wheel in Mr. Robert Clark's Auto Mechanics class is senior Aaron York.

Fine Line. Senior Bill Hill paints on delicate pin-stripping in Mr. Dale Spitzer's Auto Body class.

With a stroke of the brush. Senior Tom Miller uses a pressurized air brush to prim a car in Mr. Dale Spitzer's Auto Body Class.

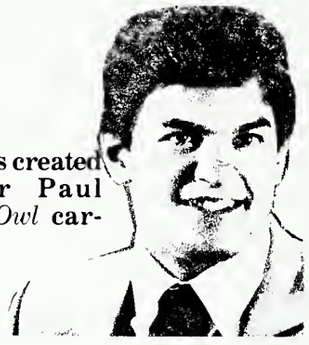
Short circuit. Repairing a broken television circuit in Mr. Louis Nickolson's Radio and Television Repair class, is senior Lee Bigelow.



Back breaking. Senior Bill Oxner installs a distributor cap in a car in Mr. Robert Clark's Auto Mechanics class.

Joe Warren

One senior's view

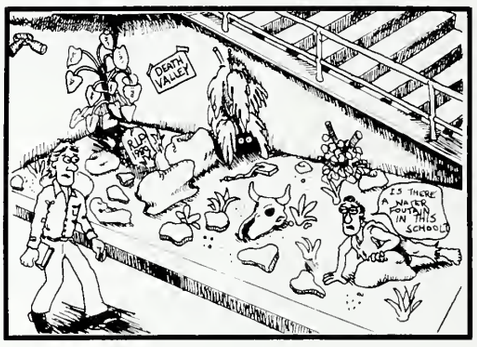


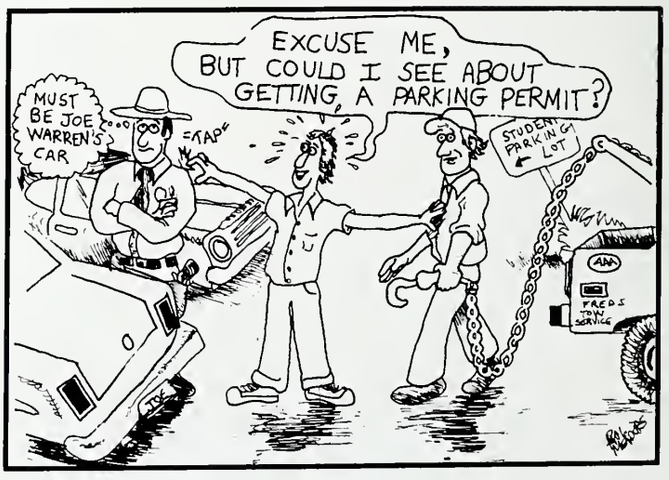
Joe was created by senior Paul Meadors, *Owl* cartoonist.

A friendly little cartoon character who roamed the halls of Warren Central this year was senior Joe Warren.

At times, we wondered if Joe would make it through the year, but we are happy to report that he did graduate as you can see in the cartoon to the right.

So long, Joe. We will miss you.





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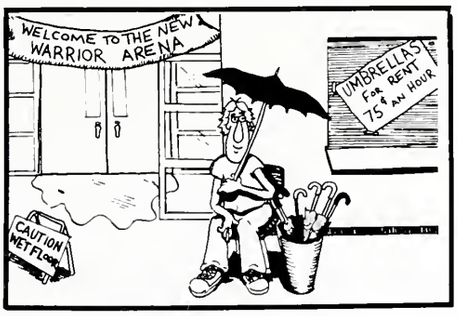
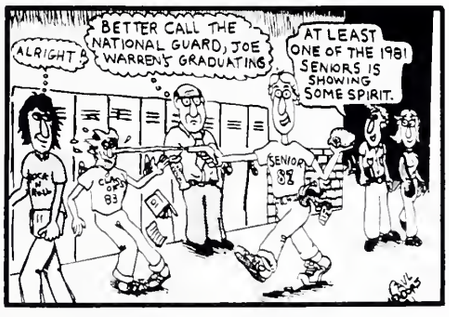




GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL 6-6

W.C.		Opp.
2	Howe	3
13	Scecina	3
3	Roncalli	5
11	Marshall	3
1	North Central	4
7	Pike	8
13	Zionsville	6
17	Lawrence Central	4
22	Brebeuf	8
1	Lawrence North	2
14	Northwest	8
3	Franklin Central	4

Girls' Varsity Softball-*Kneeling:* Michelle Crowley, Jill Schroeder, Penny Stacy, Laura Foreman, Deanna Waalkes, Karen Sweany, Joy McDonough. *Standing:* Coach Dave Stroud, Kelly Porter, Lisa Thomas, Lynne Meredith, Jamey Hadley, Patty Marcinko, Cheryl Schultz. *Not Pictured:* April Dalton.

Fast pitch. Sophomore pitcher, Penny Stacy, delivers her pitch to a Lawrence Central batter. Junior April Dalton was Stacy's catcher.

Rounding first. Junior Jill Schroeder runs past first to try and reach second base. Jill is encouraged on by senior Michelle Crowley, who is the first base coach.

New team
SLUGS
to 400 season, varsity ends even

Without the advantage of having the home diamonds, the girls' varsity softball team finished with 6 wins and 6 losses. the team played all their games on away diamonds with Woodview, Stonybrook and Creston Junior Highs holding the "home" games.

"Injuries held a big part of the team not performing at its best," stated junior Lynne Meredith. The team's toughest defeat was by North Central.

The team was also defeated by Pike lossing by one run 8-7. "For the whole season I felt we had the potential to do better, but we just did not work together. Next year will be pretty good since we only lost two seniors," added junior Cheryl Schultz.

Coach Dave Stroud feels very hopeful for next year. Stroud's assistant coach was Roger Holder. Coach Holder led the first Warren reserve team to 2 wins and 5 losses.

Reserve player, sophomore Robin Bailey commented, "I felt the players worked well together as a team. I hope they keep a j.v. team, but they need to be more organized."

GIRLS' J.V. SOFTBALL 2-5

Girls' J.V. Softball-*Kneeling:* Shari Hartley, Kath Stark, Barb Miller, Tereissa Kline, Kelly Willits, Susan Shircliff, Judy Kirschner. *Standing:* Laura Sando, Tonya McDonald, Sherry Caldwell, Colleen Casey, Pam Sombke, Robin Bailey, Lisa Wood, Beth Blankenship, Dee Hatton, Coach Roger Holder.

Play at home. Junior April Dalton has to come away from home plate to stop a runner from coming in to score. Sophomore pitcher, Penny Stacy, runs in to help.

Strong seniors LEAD squad; rain-outs hurt

"This group has the potential to become anything they want. They all have the ability to play college-type ball."

John Orr
coach

Headed by a strong group of returning lettermen the varsity baseball team defeated State Champ Ben Davis in season play and made it to the County Semi-Finals.

"We had a really good pitching staff this year," quoted head coach, Don Foreman. "Our defensive play and hitting were strong also."

The team was led by the play of seniors Mike Kiebach and Jeff Poe. "They represented leadership," stated assistant coach John Orr. "We always knew that they would produce, but besides that they were cheerleaders who got things going."

Down low. Preparing to spring into action junior John Healey eyes second base.

Hot corner. Waiting for the ball, senior Jeff Poe and junior Scott Willen watch the batter.

Ready. Aim. Fire! Keeping his eyes on the catcher's glove, junior Dave Rhinesmith finishes his delivery.

BOY'S VARSITY BASEBALL 14-5

Keep your eye on the ump. Second baseman Randy Dugger, junior, with the back up assistance of junior Scott Willen, attempts to stop a steal during the County Tourney Semi-Final game with Perry Meridian, which Warren lost in eight innings.

All Star, twice. Senior Mike Kieback was name to the Indiana All-Star Baseball Squad as well as being named to the Indiana All Star Football Team. Mike was pitcher for the Warren Central Baseball Team in this outstanding season.

Mound conference. Coach Harry Preston, John Healey and Randy Dugger, juniors, and Paul Jefferson, senior, discuss the situation during the Semi-Final game of the County Tourney played at Warren, during the extra-inning game which ended Warren's run for the title.

W.C.		Opp.
9	Tech	0
8	Mt. Vernon	4
12	New Palestine	2
3	Marshall	1
6	Decatur Central	8
2	Perry Meridian	0
0	Ben Davis	2
4	Lawrence Central	3
4	Scecina	0
9	Arlington	4
2	Broad Ripple	0
0	Speedway	1
9	Knightstown	4
	County	
3	Southport	1
1	Ben Davis	0
6	Perry Meridian	7
	Sectional	
3	Lawrence North	0
2	Lawrence Central	4

A world for two

Although the prom went off smoothly, previous plans left students in an uproar. Rumors of the prom being held in the gym had acted as a match to student opinion. Yet when it was discovered that the Sheraton West would house the festivites, the flare died down. The price for such an elaborate prom soon had many grumbling again. However couples willingly paid $30.00 to be present for the "Best of Times."

Change was also evident in the nomination of the Prom King and Queen. In the past, the court consisted of juniors, but the student council elected to have seniors comprise the prom court. In a burst of applause, Pat Mahaffey, president of the Student Council, crowned Karen Baker and Scott Griffith, Queen and King.

Dancing to the sounds of Malachi in a ballroom decorated in warm shades of burgundy and grey, students discovered that the prom was one of the "Best of Times."

"Best of Times". Sharing a special moment, seniors Brett Weaver and Denise Zeyen embrace during a slow dance.

Just the two of us. Taking time out to relax, Kathy Harding, senior, and Brad Elrod chat during the band's break.

"You have got to be kidding," says Scott Griffin, chosen "hero" and "most humorous", as well as Prom King.

Senior Most Likely to -

be President of the United States: Brant Gardner, Joan Herberg
be a movie star: Don Rainwater, Bonnie Fights
win the Indy 500: Kelly Thompson, Michelle Crowley
contact alien beings: John Gohmann, Gina Blair
be a rock star: Paul Meise, Terri Morris
be a professional disc jockey: Mark Drummond, Lorraine Phillips
be married: Doug Bratton, Cheryl Schwartz
make the cover of Newsweek: Brant Gardner, Sandra Lisle
be a hero: Scott Griffith, Michelle Crowley
possess the power of the Force: Tom Cook, Dianne Brandt
go bald: Paul Meise, Kelley McQueen
have a full tank of gas: Mike Jent, Maria Swiezy
be a terrorist: Monte Ayres, Julie Wilson
be cloned: Mike Kiebach, Susan O'Leary
be a Starship Captain: Tom Cook, Sara Gilman
be taken hostage: Don Rainwater, Judy Fields
be attacked by a killer tomato: John Leganza, Linda Moyer
be a junior: Todd Clark, Linda Lark
be sucked into a Black Hole: Pat Mahaffey, Kelley McQueen
join the Foreign Legion: Anthony Guneratne, Sunghae Hong
not to get a Senior Most Likely Award: Mark Wickramaseker, Anne Novotny
Smartest senior class member: Mark Johnston, Joan Herberg
Friendliest senior class member: Jett Simrell, Lorraine Phillips
Best Looking senior class member: Jett Simrell, Lisa Coryell
Most humorous senior class member: Scott Griffith, Kathy Whitsett
1981 Prom King and Queen: Scott Griffith, Karen Baker

1981 Prom Court. *Front row:* Bonnie Fights, Susan O'Leary, Lisa Coryell, Karen Baker,Queen; Scott Griffith, King; Lorraine Phillips, Denise Zeyen, Brant Gardner. *Back row:* David Nidiffer, George Gray, Dale Guse, Paul Jefferson.

Brute force key to victory

What do wheelbarrow, trike, three-legged and bike races, as well as a balloon toss and tug-of-war, have in common? They were all events in the Second Annual Senior-thon held in the north parking lot on May 8.

Approximately 100 seniors participated in the events sponsored by the Student Council.

Students were grouped in teams of ten, five girls and five boys per team. Each team had a sponsor and a team captain.

After 12 years of having to use brain power for school achievement, it was a welcome relief for the seniors to have a day at school when brawn power was the key to success.

"It was a blast," agreed Robyn Gray, a member of the Campus Life team, "a real time to remember."

"It was a day set aside just for seniors," said Harry Preston, Student Council sponsor, "And I think they really enjoyed it."

Wheel out the barrow. Readying themselves for the start of the wheelbarrow race, Paul Vaughn and Cathy Russell wait for the sound of the whistle. Teammate Teresa Southard looks on.

Tiny trike. Cyndi Black manages to ride a tricycle which is actually meant for a 3 year old.

And they're off. During the bike race, Jon Greenlee maneuvers his two-wheeler down his lane.

Ahhh!! Members of the "Geek Feiters." finally relax after the long day of events in which they came out third overall.

Pull... While griting teeth and biting lips, members of the Campus Life Staffers rally to out pull the other team. The Staffers lost the tug-of-war giving them 2nd place.

Classy Sheet. Dominating over lunch on the lawn, a Class of 81 sheet made by Greg Battas, Jeff Marvel, Kip Snedeker, Kevin Deford, and Dave Nidiffer, hung over one of the entrances to the school.

Wheeling and dealing. Craig Robinson participates in the wheelbarrow race by pushing Kelly Toth as teammate Lisa Parr stands by.

Ooeey gooey. Putting extra money into their lunch, Sally Brancheau, Denise Hunter, Rhonda Miller and Kip Snedeker enjoy pizza during lunch on the lawn.

...Pull On the other side of the rope during the tug-of-war, members of Mr. John Orr's team struggled with their opponents. Team effort paid off when they won the first place victory.

Largest class 'to fly'

When we were in second grade some of us used to sit up in the stands of the large structure on 38th Street and watch the circus perform.

During the summer at the State Fair, a few of us may have watched cattle parade in and out of it's doors.

And in the wintertime many of us donned a pair of single-bladed shoes and our parent's arm to glide or stumble across its then sheet of ice.

However on May 17, we walked across its floor with no arm to hang on to. We were really standing on our own two feet. We were not clad in ice skates and mittens, but rather in gold or black caps and gowns, with the class motto, "Time for us to fly." The brick building has seen us grow through 12 years of school just as many of our relatives and friends had. It had laughed with us at the clowns of yesterday and cried with us when we fell on the cold, hard surface. Now it was there watching us end one phase of our lives while simultaneously starting a new one.

It was there from the time we walked in to the Symphonic Orchestra playing "Pomp and Circumstance" until the benediction given by Reverend William Eakin.

It saw Mark Johnston and Dale Guse declared valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, and 35 candidates receive George W. Askren Scholarships.

On that particular day, approximately 7,000 pairs of eyes were watching the proceedings on the Coliseum floor. Each pair was focused in on their own "special graduate". As a whole, they saw the largest class, numbering 813, in caps and gowns 770, graduate in the history of the school.

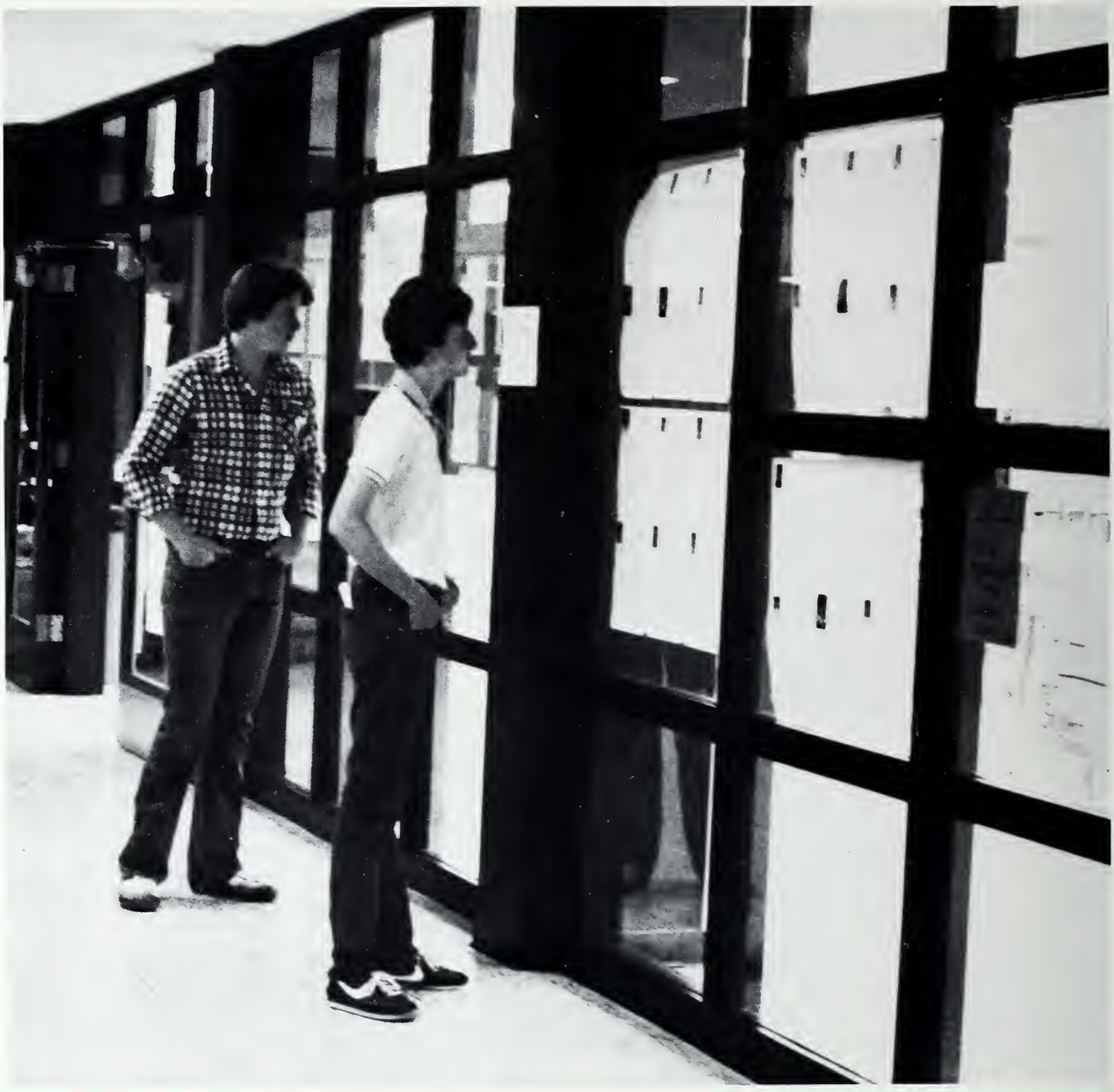
Attentive Moments. Doug Brattain directs his attention to the ceremony taking place at the center of the Coliseum.

Great GPA. As Valedictorian, Mark Johnston accepts his plaque from Mr. Medcalfe as Salutatorian Dale Guse looks on.

Glad Grad. Shaking hands with School Board member Mr. John Taylor, Angie Burns accepts her diploma with a big smile.

Don't Say Goodbye. After the ceremony the cowbarn was the place for cheers, hugs, and tears. Kim Gading and Beth Autry embrace one another as many friends did.

Best notes forward. Adding to her part of commencement, Valarie Woodward plays her bassoon as a member of the Symphonic Orchestra.



Campaign promises. Students running for Student Council offices were required to post information regarding their qualifications on the cafeteria windows before elections.

Last mad dash. As the last echoes of the 10:15 a.m. bell fade away on May 21, students board buses for their final ride home for the year.

Elections, exams culminate year

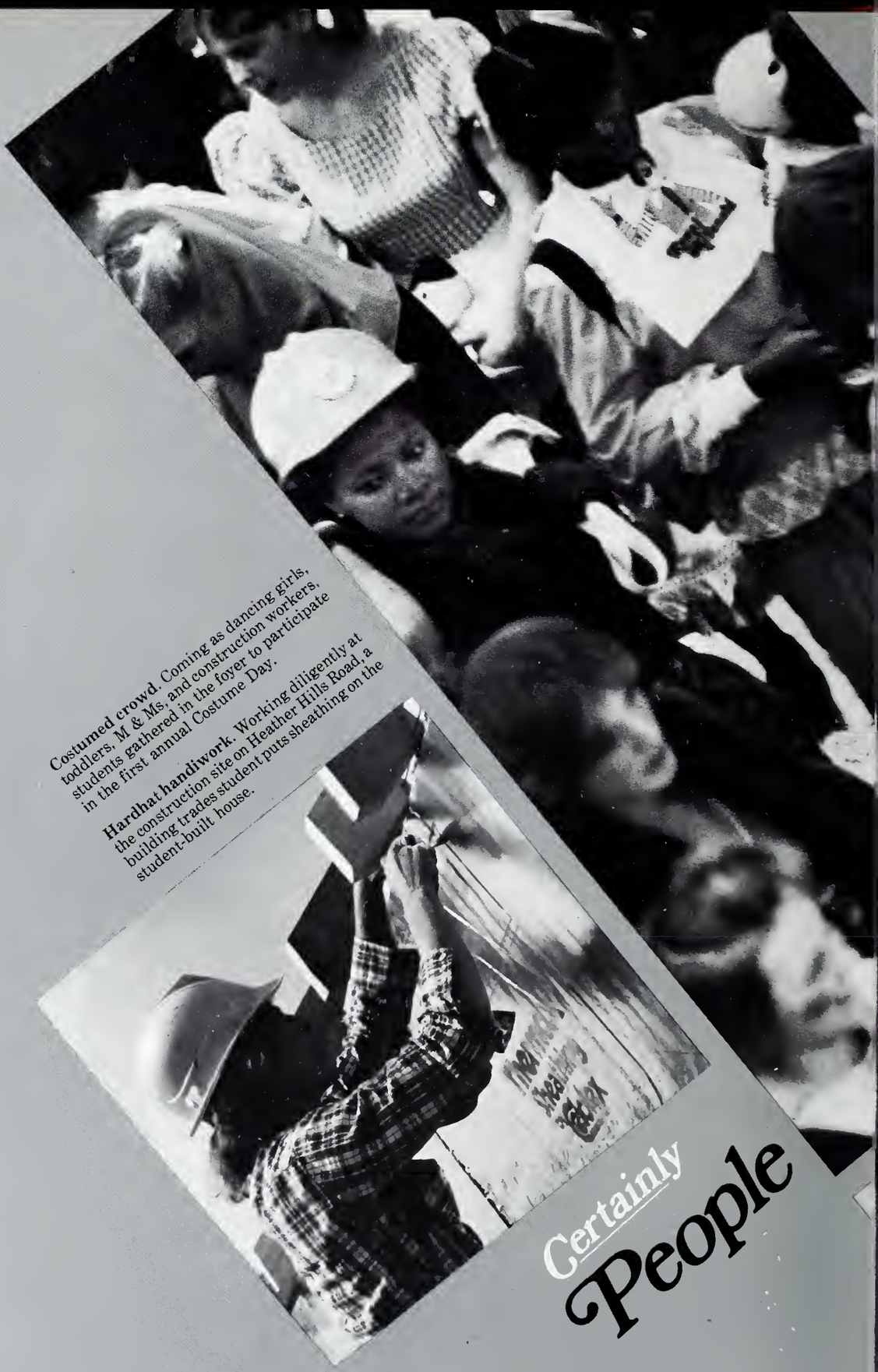
As the school year drew to a close, Warren Central students got more and more anxious to get through their finals and graduate. Students could be seen flinging long-lost test papers and various assignments from the bottoms of lockers as they readied themselves for the final day of school.

Summer school schedules were picked up and various reasons were brought into the picture as to why the route of school during the summer was chosen. Junior Jamey Hadley commented on her reason: "I took Government and Economics so I could take extra business classes next year." Sophomore Sue Peterson planned to take summer school because "...I want to get my driver's license earlier."

Spring Honor Society Inductions, which greeted foreign students, Student Council elections, and the familiar chants of 'We're the class of '81' rang from many a senior classroom as they rushed out to get their caps and gowns. Cheers arose from the cafeteria as well when sophomores and juniors were served free ice cream on "Student Appreciation Day". The school year of 1980-81 reminds people of hostages, assassination attempts, and new Warren Central construction. But, it will certainly be remembered as a year of good friends. Junior Susan Vogt stated, "This year was a pretty good year. I had a lot of good friends and a lot of great times."

Punk senior. During the final weeks of school, seniors enjoyed a series of fun days. Senior Janie Redmon dressed "Punk" as she reads her English paperback.

No rest. In the flurry of final exams, English teacher Alan Buck grades papers.



Costumed crowd. Coming as dancing girls, toddlers, M & Ms, and construction workers, students gathered in the foyer to participate in the first annual Costume Day.

Hardhat handiwork. Working diligently at the construction site on Heather Hills Road, a building trades student puts sheathing on the student-built house.

Certainly People

Participating in Costume Day. Goofing off 'just for fun. Working hard to achieve a job well done. Each of us had our fun times and serious times, but no matter how we used it, we certainly had time to be ourselves.

Crazy caper. After 'strutting his stuff' as a John Marshall cheerleader during a pep session, senior Craig Parsons jokes with Athletic Director Jack Gary.

Point of View

Yoga: Relaxing Not Religion

In the relaxing atmosphere of the dim wrestling room a soothing voice broke the quiet. "Inhale nice and slow and easy and exhale nice and slow and easy."

The voice belonged to Brenda Gammons and her encouraging instructions went to the Hatha Yoga class, part of the Adult Enrichment Program, she taught every Wednesday night.

Hatha Yoga deals with physical exercise and has nothing to do with religion. It stresses flexibility and strength. A total sense of well being and vitality is its aim.

The class involved stretching, relaxation, and correct breathing. Nellie Reynolds, Township Food Coordinator, and Ruth Henshaw, Cafeteria Manager, took the class.

"It was something new, and we thought we'd try it," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Yoga is not competitive. It's just for you to do what your body will do."

The benefits from yoga are numerous. It gives energy, relieves stress, teaches posture, and deep breathing. Many students lost inches of skin and needed less sleep. Mrs. Henshaw said yoga helped her singing, helped her stiff neck and on Wednesday nights she had no problem getting to sleep.

Brenda Gammons started the class of about 30 students last fall. "I try to get people to be more aware of their bodies," she said, "and get the most potential from them."

Mrs. Gammons seemed to be the perfect teacher for the class. "She's so nice. She really puts you at ease," Mrs. Reynolds said. "She has personality plus."

Deioris R. Adamovich-Sociology, Marriage and Family Living, Economics; **Robert Albano**-Asst. Principal WCC; **Tim Armstrong**-Accounting, Job Placement Coordinator; **Judy Arthur**-Soph. Eng., Intro. Comp., Inter. Comp.; **S.D. Atkins**-Marketing and Business Management; **Anthony Barnes**-Custodial staff

June Barron-Ind. Living, Clothing Arts, Homecrafts, Housing; **John Bass**-U.S. History, Typing; **Linda Bayne**-Outdoor Ed. Physical Science, Career Science, Matmaid-Gymmaid-GTO Spon.; **Haroid Beasley**-Algebra, Unified Math; **Robert Beckley**-Symphony Orch., Concert Orch., String Ens., Pit Orch.; **Kenneth Bennington**-Power Mechanics

Ron Benz-Unified Math, Computer Math; **Mark Boettcher**-Custodial staff; **Delia Boston**-Cafeteria staff; **Aileen Bottom**-Cafeteria staff; **Royce E. Bourne**-Auto Mechanics; **Bernice Bowlin**-Custodial staff **staff**

Joe Brooks-General Math, Algebra, Asst. Coach cross country, j.v. basketball and boys' track; **Marjorie Brooks**-Dental Assistants; **Alan Buck**-Soph. Eng., Sports Lit., Asst. Coach v. basketball; **Jim Butz**-Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ens., Flag and Dance Line; **Franklin L. Bynum**-Chemistry; **Delinda Caldwell**-Dean of Girls

S-t-r-e-t-c-h! Showing her suppleness Mrs. Brenda Gammons executes the Plough with her yoga class.

"It's very relaxing. I wish I had started 20 years ago."

Ruth Henshaw
Cafeteria Manager

Dean Carbone-Guidance Coun., Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Boys Track Coach; **Betty Carlock**-Receptionist; **Ruth Cassady**-Secretary; **Emma Cazee**-Cafeteria Staff; **Vicki Cecil**-Mythology, Ind. Reading; **Joyce F. Chandler**-Director of Elem. Ed.

Scott Chandler-Asst. to the Supt. for Personnel; **Ron Chastain**-Photography, Graphic Arts; **Norma Clark**-Soph. Eng., Thanatology, Social Values through Lit. Explor.; **Robert J. Clark**-Auto Mechanics; **John Clarke**-Custodial Staff; **Robert S. Coble**-Geometry, Intro. to Comp. Programming, Aid to Athletic Director.

Mary Combs-Cafeteria Staff; **Marjorie Convey**-A. D. Secretary; **Richard Conway**-Algebra, Head Cross Country Coach, Girls Athletic Director; **H. Lloyd Cooper**-Director of Secondary Ed.; **Mike Copper**-District Dir. of Challenge Ed., Boys FCA Spon., Head Boys Basketball Coach; **Margaret Covher**-Soph. Eng., Basic Grammar and Writing Skills.

Gene Crosier-Machine Shop, Dept. of Ind. Ed. Chairman; **Marie Crouch**-Secretary Admin. Bldg.; **Niles C. Daggy**-Director of Special Ed.; **John Darmer**-Physical Science, Career Ed. Science, Survival, Key Club Sponsor; **Charles Davis**-WCC Principal; **Martha Deardorff**-Health Asst., Girls FCA Sponsor.

Frank DeBruicker-A.V. Coordinator; **Betty L. DeVol**-Soph. Eng., Comp. & Research, 20th Cent. Amer. Fiction; **Leland R. Dilk**-Govt., Econ., Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Boys Track Coach; **Philip W. Douglas**-Deseg. Director of In-Service Training; **Sandra Sue Dragoo**-Bible Lit., Western Lit., Soph. English; **Doris E. Due**-Shorthand, Business Law, Accounting.

Grace Dunn-Cafeteria Staff; **Philip G. Dunn**-Madrigals, Windsors, Warrenaires, Music Dept. Chairman; **Joyce Eckart**-Secretary, Admin. Bldg.; **Myles D. Eley**-Eng. Dept. Chairman, Comp. & Research, Lang. and Human Behavior; **Donald Emrich**-Commodities Deliverer; **Ruth Emrich**-Cafeteria Staff.

Russell L. Essex Jr.-Data Processing, O.E.A. Spon.; **Barbara Essig**-Custodial Staff; **Kenneth Everts**-Custodial Staff; **Thom Feit**-Drama, Theatre, Musical Director, Thespian Troupe Spon., Drama Club Spon.; **Charlotte Filcer**-Cafeteria Staff: **Jim Fish**-Jewelry, Art Department Chairman.

Katie Fleehearty-Cafeteria Staff; **Donald Foreman**-U.S. History, Baseball Coach, Asst. Wrestling Coach; **Elaine Fortune**-Dean's Secretary; **Clyde Foster**-Commercial Art, Drawing and Painting; **Pat Franklin**-Media Center Clerk; **Janis Gaerte**-Geometry.

Margaret Gallegher-Cafeteria Staff; **Brenda Gammons**-Shakespeare Seminar, Great Books I, Ind. Reading, Comp & Research, TAC Spon., Soccer Maid Spon.; **Jean Garnier**-Receptionist, Admin. Bldg.; **Jack L. Gary**-Athletic Director; **Clifford Gates**-Asst. Principal, WC; **David Geise**-Asst. Principal, WCC.

Phyllis Gildenhar-French, French Club Spon.; **E. Jane Gorton**-Payroll Clerk, Admin. Bldg.; **David Green**-Typing, Football Trainer, Basketball Trainer; **Pamela Green**-Paraprofessional Horticulture Dept.; **Susan Grenda**-Soph. Eng., Inter. Comp., Cheerleader Spon.; **Homer Hall**-Custodial Staff.

Carla Harman-German, German Club Spon.; **Vonn Hayes**-Chemistry, Science Dept. Chairman; **H. Pauline Hayes**-Data Processing Machine Operator, Admin. Bldg.; **Diamond Hayes**-Drafting; **William Henke**-Geometry, Algebra; **Ruth Henshaw**-Cafeteria Manager.

Do as I say. Substituting for Mr. Alan Miedema's gym class, Mr. Jim Buchanan gives instructions during a basketball game.

A substitute teacher must be available, flexible, and capable of wearing many hats.

Mary Anne Rhinesmith
Substitute teacher

Eldon K. McKenzie-Typing, Accounting; **Ernest Medcalfe**-Principal, WC; **Max Meise**-Physical Science, Career Science, Earth Science, Science of the Arts, Photography; **Sue Meyer**-Secretary to Asst. Principal, WCC; **Alan P. Miedema**-Physical Ed., Weight Training; **Earl V. Milhon**-Soph. English, Western Literature.

Sandra Miller-Soph. Eng., Creative Writing, Lit. of Protest, Man and Woman; **Penny Mitchell**-Secretary to Superintendent, Admin. Bldg.; **Rene Mitchell**-Cafeteria Staff; **M. Carol Montgomery**-Asst. Principal, WC; **Allen Morgan**-Biology, Wrestling Coach; **Larry Muncie**-Learning Disabilities.

Lillian Nash-Custodial Staff; **Gene S. Nesbit**-Weight Training, Physical Ed. Dept. Chairman; **J. Louis Nickolson**-Radio, TV Electronics; **Jane Nix**-Soph. Eng., Conflict Lit.; **Nancy Nixon**-Faculty Secretary; **Opal Norris**-Cafeteria Staff.

Paula Novotny-Ceramics; **Janet Occhialini**-Secretarial Lab, Business Procedures, OEA Co-Spon.; **John Orr**-Geography, Govt., Econ., Asst. to Athletic Director, Asst. Baseball Coach, Asst. Girls Basketball Coach, **Sandra Parr**-Cafeteria Staff; **Sue Parrish**-Team Sports, Swimming, Physical Ed., Head Girls Basketball Coach; **Roger Pearson**-Residential Construction.

Susan Pearson-Reader's Theatre, Mass Media, Speech; **Gail Perdue**-Bookstore Manager; **Georgiana Perkins**-Handcrafts; **Phil Pitts**-Horticulture; **Betty Poindexter**-Asst. Dean of Students, WC; **Bill Porter**-Guidance Counselor.

Rosalyn Porter-Food Service Paraprofessional; **Harry E. Preston**-Latin Derivatives, JV Football Coach, JV Baseball Coach, Student Council Spon.; **Wilma Price**-Secretary, Admin. Bldg.; **Sally Price**-Inter. Comp., Intro. Comp., 20th Century American Fiction; **Alice Pullin**-Spanish; **Winn Ramer, R.N.**, School Nurse.

Hazel Reed-Cafeteria Staff; **Richard Reed**-Inter. Comp., Science Fiction, Great Books II, Philosophy, Brain Game Team Coach; **Tim Renshaw**-Radio, WEDM; **Nellie Reynolds**-Twp. Food Coordinator; **Robert E. Reynolds**-Electricity/Electronics; **Ronald E. Roach**-Government.

Sue Robinson-Custodial Staff; **Victor Robinson**-Custodial Staff; **Andy Romer**-Custodial Staff; **Cheryl Ross**-Chemistry; **Carol Sandlin**-Food Service Paraprofessional; **David Sausser**-U.S. History, Modern American History, Honor Society Sponsor.

Donald Saylor-Biology, Zoology, Physiology; **Bernice Schmid**-Treasurer, WC; **Mary Shea**-Cafeteria Staff; **Karen Shirley**-Child Care Paraprofessional; **Deloris Short**-Director of Guidance; **Neal Shortz**-Comp. & Research, World Lit., 20th Century American Fiction, Soph. English.

Evelyn Smith-Secretary, Admin. Bldg.; **Viola Southard**-Cafeteria Staff; **Al Spencer**-Woodworking; **M. Louise Spilker**-Psychology, Marriage and Family Living; **Michael Spitzer**-Auto Body; **Jerry Stauffer**-Guidance Counselor, Head Football Coach, Head Track Coach.

Lawrence Steeb-Admin. Printer; **Charlotte Ann Steiner**-Cont. Clothing, Child Development, Clothing Arts; **Jon M. Stock**-Supervisor, Data Processing, Admin. Bldg.; **Theresa Stokes**-Cafeteria Staff; **Ronald Stoner**-Building Trades; **Helen Stutzman**-Secretary, Admin. Building

Joseph N. Tansey-Algebra, Geometry; **Frank Tardy**-Aeronautics and Space, Math Cons. for Voc. Ed., Bowling Club Sponsor: **Wilma Taylor**-Journalism, Wigwam, Owl, Publications Director; **Mary Thayer**-Media Center Clerk, WC; **Martha Thomas**-Custodial Staff, WCC; **Beatrice Troth**-Cafeteria Staff.

Sandra J. Waggoner-Algebra, Geometry; **Denis Ward**-Dean of Boys; **Nancy Westfall**-Special Ed.; **Raymond D. White**-Machine Trades; **Wayne White**-Vocational Printing; **Morris Whitmoyer**-Govt., Econ., International Relations, Social Studies Dept. Chairman.

Pat Wickliff-Secretary, Admin. Bldg.; **Darlene Wildt**-Bookstore Staff; **Gayle Willen**-Treasurer, WCC; **Larry Willen**-Business Ed., Accounting, Asst. Football Coach, Girls Track Coach; **Sandra Wilson**-Cafeteria Staff; **Theresa Wilson**-Cafeteria Staff.

Harry Wiseman-Custodial Staff; **Nancy Witte**-French, Soph. Eng.; **Karen Wittorff**-Soph. Eng., Asst. Librarian; **Joel Woelfle**-Machine Shop, Power Mechanics; **Elizabeth Wolff**-Spanish, Girls Golf Coach, Asst. Girls Tennis Coach, Spanish Club Spon.; **Lois Woodward**-Guidance Counselor.

R. Wrede-Algebra, Geometry; **Danny Wright**-Music Theory, Trebletones, Chantelles, Crystalaires, Warrenaires, Music Club Sponsor.

Jennifer Yarbrough-Vocational Child Care; **P. Shirley Young**-Eng. Lit., Inter. Comp.

Eight ball. Selected "eight ball" of the year by his zoology classmates, Mark Wickramasekera receives the award for his antics from Mr. Donald Saylor. Mr. Saylor is retiring after teaching 26 years at Warren.

Not pictured: Richard V. Bass, Delbert Bland, Robert Boaz, Carl F. Boen, Donald Campbell, Willis Chandler, John Coomer, Hobert Covey, Edgar Gibbs, William Gleasing, Richard Gray, James Hainley, Don Hall, Al Holt, Harrison Hundley, Mary Keesbury, Georgia Kirby, James Kleinhelter, Howard Loggins, Ray Marcum, Stephen McKee, Connie O'Dell, John D. Porter, Chere Reneau, Paul Russell, Lou Anne Schwenn, Hazel Wheeler.

Point of View

Teachers do it after hours

Mom and Dad were names affectionately given to some teachers and they in turn thought of their students as their kids. This was the result of much time together outside of the regular seven hour school day. It created a positive family atmosphere.

It seemed to many active students that they lived at school but a teacher's day did not end at three o'clock either. Teachers, besides teaching five classes, also had the regular hassle of grading papers, making up tests and homework, figuring grades, and preparing for the next day. An hour preparation period was not enough time. They had many other duties too, such as, attending staff meetings and working at sports events.

If a teacher was a coach, a club sponsor, a music or drama director, or had other major responsibilities, their extra work was compounded. Several teachers often spent twelve hours at school.

A good example is Mr. Tim Renshaw, radio director. He worked approximately 60 hours a week, but he felt it was worth it. "It gives the kids a lot better opportunity to learn business radio. I enjoy working with students on the radio staff," he added. "I enjoy the work tremendously."

Mr. Brian Lackey, assistant band director, also put in many additional hours. "It takes away a lot of free time. Sometimes it gets to be a pain but if I didn't enjoy it I wouldn't be doing it. I'm not complaining."

Because many individuals gave freely of their time, the school year ran smoothly and successfully.

Prom planner. Walker Career Center Assistant Principal Bob Albano, also Student Council sponsor, gives a "Senior Most Likely" award at the Prom.

Maestro. Hours of hard practice and planning after school are put in by Bob Beckley, Orchestra driector, as he plans for performances, fund-raising and trips.

Up in arms. Jumping in excitement, Mr. John Orr, assistant coach, cheers on the girls' basketball team during a sectional game.

"Those of us who are involved in after school activities have the privilege of spending hours with clubs, teams, and staffs who care enough to be here when they don't have to. They are the "cream of the crop".

Wilma Taylor
Publications Adviser"

Fast break. While on a Thursday/Friday survival trip Mr. Leo Hine, sponsor, waits for breakfast.

Numerical knack. During Honor's Night Mr. Robert Ledger, Chairman of Math Department, who also sponsors the Astronomy Club, presents the Excellence in Mathematics award to senior Tom Johnson.

Point of View

Many Faces of Success

Missy Wilson

Success to many people is judged by the profession one chooses to enter after graduation, or how a graduates fits into the job market.

A survey was taken by seniors on Jan. 16 and 17 during government and economics classes. Seniors were sked to indicate which occupational group they intended to enter upon completion of their formal education.

Of 495 completed forms, the results indicated that 38 5 of males and 46% of females wanted to enter a professional field; 16% males and 8% females wanted to be managers, proprietors or officials; 2% males and 19% females planned to enter clerical or related areas; 30% males and 11% females planned to be skilled workers;2% males and 3% females expected to do semi-skilled work; and 7% males and 2% females chose unlisted areas. Of those surveyed, 5%of the males and 12% of the females did not indicate a choice.

Many seniors felt that the kind of job a person held was not as important as whether or not that person enjoyed his work. Success was to be judged more on happiness.

Senior Kelly Toth stated, "You should live your life to the fullest and enjoy what you do. Happiness is the by-produce of living out a goal. It will be your reward if you respect the kind of person you are and the contributions you make."

Brent Adams-Baseball 10,11; **Ronald Adams; Theresa Adrian; Gwenda Ahlgrim**-Speech Team 10,11, Debate Team 12, TAC 11, NFL 10,11,12; **Daphne Aldrich; Bradley Allbright**-Track 10,11,12, Spanish Club 11, basketball and volleyball intramurals 10,11,12.

David Allen; Martin Allen; Debra Angel-FHA Pres. 12, Asst. 10,11; **Dawn Archer**-Swimmaids 10, Concert Orch. 10, Sym. Orch. 11; **Pamela Archer**-Equestrian Club 10,11, DECA 11; **Beth Armstrong**-softball intramurals 10, Wilderness Club 10,11,12, Campus Life 10, Soccer Maid 11,12, see index.

Greg Armstrong; Jessica Armstrong; Bill Arnold; Donald Arthur; Elizabeth Autry-Intramurals 10,11,12, French Club 10,11, French Honor Society 10, Honor Society 11,12, "Oklahoma!", Spanish Club 12, Bat Maids 11,12; **Douglas Axsom.**

Janet Ayers; Monte Ayres-Gymnastics 10,11,12 Captain, FCA 12,Gym. State Champ. 11,12; **Robin Ayres; Mary Ann Ayroso**-Exchange Student; **Michael Baase**-Latin Club 10,11,12, Wilderness Club 10; **Joseph Babcock.**

9 to 5. Senior Dawn Archer helps a customer make a selection.

Success is being able to achieve the goals you want to accomplish.
Tracy Sullivan
senior

Heidi Bachman-Choir 10, Asst. 10,11,12, see index; **Patricia Back**; **June Bain**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11, see index; **Elizabeth Baker**-Track 11,12, Campus Life 10,11,12, see index; **Karen L. Baker**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, GTO 10, see index; **Michelle Balderson**-Warrenaires 10, Trebletone 11, see index.

David Ball-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10, see index; **Ken Ballard**; **Matthew Ballard**; **Sherri L. Ballard**; **James Banks**-Track 10,11, Football 10,11; **Jack A. Bansbach**-Baseball 10, Intramurals 10,11,12, see index.

Douglas Banton-Student Council 11, National Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Cecelia Barger**-French Club 10, DECA 11, see index; **Brenda Barnett**-Tennis 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11,12, see index; **Mark Barnett**; **Julie Barrick**-Glee Club 10, German Club 12, see index; **Kevin Barry**-VICA 11,12.

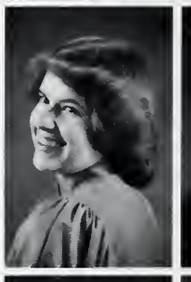
Rick Basey; **David Battaly**-Latin Club 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, see index; **Greg Battas**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Lorrie Baughman**; **Brian K. Bays**; **Jeffrey A. Beals**-Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10, see index.

Teresa Belew; **Tammy Bellamy**-GTO 10,11,12, Glee Club 11, see index; **Rose Ann Benda**-Drama 10,11,12, Rowdies 10; **Barbara Berry**-Matmaids 11,12, Spanish Club 10,11 vice president, see index; **Derek Biddinger**-Warrenaires 10, "Fiddler on the Roof" 10, see index; **Tom Biddlecome**-OEA 11,12.

Lee Bigelow; **Dallas Bilbee**-VICA 11,12; **Jame Ann Bilderback**; **Kirk Bireley**-Wrestling 10,11,12; **Bryce Black**-Golf 10,11,12; **Cynthia Black**-Glee Club 10, Trebletones 11.

Regina Blair-Student Council 11,12, see index; **Beverly Blanton**-Asst. 10,11, French Club 10, see index; **Douglas Boniface**-basketball intramurals 10,12, see index; **Terri Bonnewell**-Warrenaires 10, see index; **Danny Boone**; **Gary Boram**-Hi-C 10, see index.

Daniel Boster-Football 10, see index; **David Bostick**-Key Club 10,11,12,Pres., see index; **Wally Bowles**-Wrestling 10,11,12; **Jim Boyd**; **Kelley Boyle**-volleyball intramurals 10,11, see index; **Michael Boyle**-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, see index.



Thomas Bradburn-German Club 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11, see index; **Toni Bradley**-Swimming 10, Drama 10,11,12, see index; **Sally Brancheau**-Concert Orchestra 10, Symphony Orchestra 11,12, see index; **Dianne Brandt**; **Jerry Branham**; **Douglas Brattain**-Football 10,11, Wrestling 10, see index.

Sue Braun-Track 10,11, Assistant 10,11, see index; **Darren Lee Bremer**-VICA 11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11, see index; **Michael Brendle**-basketball intramurals 10,11, FCA 10, see index; **Vicky Brinkman**; **Duane Brown**; **Jeanna Brown**-Warrenaires 10, Chantelles 11.

Mike Browning-Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12; **Jill Anne Bruckman**; **Joseph D. Bruckman**; **Daniel Bruhn**-Football 10, Track 10; **Sharon Bryant**-French Club 10, Track 10,11, see index; **Michele Brzezinski**.

Nancy Buchanan-Speech Team 10,11,12, NFL 10,11,12, see index; **Sandy Burdsall**-Assistant 10,11; **Linda Burnett**; **Angela Burns**-Warrenaires 10, French Club 10,11, see index; **Christa Burns**; **Robin Burns**.

Ron D. Burns; **Randall Burton**-Golf 10; **Chuck Busenburg**-Football 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Susan R. Buses**; **Linda Bussell**-OEA 12; **John Butler**.

Kenny Butler; **Tammy Cain**; **Andrew J. Calaway**-Warrenaires 11, Windsors 12, Drama 10,11,12; **Alan Camhi**; **David Camp**-VICA.

Laura A. Campbell-Asst. 10, Art Honor Society 11, see index; **Barth Canfield**-Cross Country 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 10, see index; **Tim Carlock**; **Barbara Carnicom**-GTO 12; **Debbie Carr**-OEA 12; **Cheryl Carson**-Rowdies 10, OEA 12.

April Carter-softball and basketball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Bruce Carter**; **Janet Carter**-Glee Club 10, Rowdies 10,11,12, see index; **Rick Cartwright**; **Brian Casey**-Football 10,11, Basketball 10,11, see index; **Eric Castelluccio**-Baseball 10, basketball and volleyball intramurals 11,12, see index.

David Castle-Campus Life 10,11, Asst. 10,11,12; see index; **Greg Caudill**; **Kristy Charley**; **Kimberly K. Chimento**-Concert Orch. 10, Symphonic Orch. 11, see index; **Kay Chrisman**; **Jim P. Church**-Soccer 10,11, Asst. 12.

Robyn Church; **Russell Church**; **Jennifer K. Ciochina**; **Susan J. Cita**-FFA 11,12, v. pres., French Club 10,11, see index; **Cindy Clark**; **Ginger Clark**-Warrenaires 10, Trebletones 11, see index.

Point of View

Issues Affect Warren Students

Various issues caused concern among Warren seniors this year.

The hostage situation was a cause of concern, along with the election, the draft, gas prices, and inflation.

Senior Jeff Herald stated,"There are few people who did not think their life or feelings about America were changed by the hostage crisis."

"The high cost of gasoline has really affected our social life and our availability for work, said senior Missy Wilson.

Many seniors were concerned over the attempt on President Reagan's life the last few days of March. Beth Armstrong, senior, felt that President Reagan has to have contact with the public and that security procedures should not be changed. "I think security men are doing all they can do to protect him," she said.

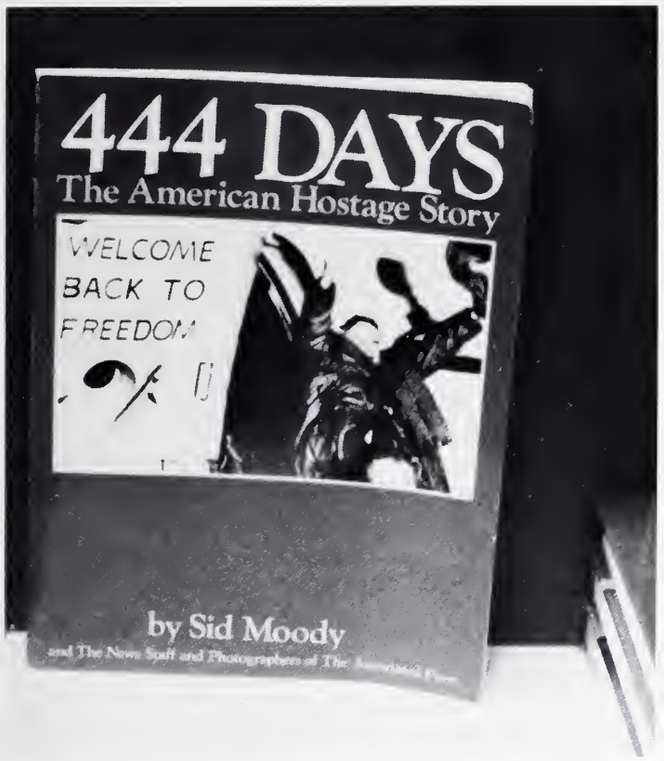
Inflation was listed as one of the issues most affecting seniors. "I just can't make ends meet," said senior Toni Purvis.

Katrina R. Clark; Wayne T. Clark-Campus Life 10,11,12, Student Council 12, see index; **Jeffery Clauch**-Radio Club 10,11, Drama 11, see index; **Mel Clayton**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, OEA 12; **Cindy Clemmer; Christopher Coble**-Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index.

Lori Lynn Cochran-Rowdies 10,11, Flag Corp. 11, see index; **Julie Coffey**-Swimmaid 10, DECA 11,12; **Monty Coffey; Brad Combs; Tina Conklin**-OEA 12, Asst. 12; **David Connor.**

Gregg Conwell-Baseball 10,11,12, see index; **Tara Conwell**-Student Council 10,12, see index; **Diana Lynn Cook; Tom Cook**-"Oklahoma!", see index; **Toni Beth Cook**-Track 10,11,12, see index; **Stan Cool**-Football 10, Art Honor Society 11, Reader's Theatre 11, see index.

Darryl Cooley; C. Randy Corman-Wrestling 10,11,12, VICA 11,12, see index; **Lisa Coryell**-Cheerleader, JV 10, Varsity 11,12, see index; **Thomas Coryell; James Cosat; Sylvie Courtois**-Cross Country 12, Exchange Student 12.



444 Days. The hostages were welcomed back to freedom by fellow Americans.

"I think the hostage issue affected me most because I couldn't believe our country would let a country as small as Iran push us around and violate international law.
Tina Wood
senior"

David Cox; **Lynne Cox**; **Eddie Crabb**-FFA 12, French Club 12; **Gina Crago**; **Richard Crago II**-Campus Life 10,11,12; **Roger Craig**-Soccer Club 10,11,12, Gymnastics 12.

Mike Craney; **Jeanne Crawford**; **John B. Crawford**-Jazz Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **Douglas Croft**-Football and Basketball Manager 10, see index; **Sheila Crook**; **Michelle Crowley**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Brenda Cunningham-Glee Club 10, see index; **Lynn Dabney**-Rowdies 10,11, see index; **Carla Daniels**-Volleyball 10, see index; **Steve Dant**-basketball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Brenda Dantic**-Concert Band 10, see index; **Becky Darland**.

Lisa M. Davidson-J.A. 10, softball intramurals 10, see index; **Daniel Davis**; **Rich Davis**-VICA 12; **Jenny DeAtley**-volleyball and basketball intramurals 10,11; **Kevin DeFord**-Drama 10,11, Thespians 10,11, see index.

Charlie Denny; **Douglas Dewar**-DECA 11,12, Assistant 10,12; **Keith Dewell**-Warrenaires 10, see index; **David DeWitt**-FFA 12, Latin Club 10; **Harold Dick**-VICA 12; **Denver Dingess**-Warrenaires 10, see index.

Pamella Dodd-Orchestra 10; **Anne Dolan**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **Mychell Donahue**-Orchestra 10, see index; **Andy Downton**-basketball intramurals 11; **Kathy Drehobl**-Rowdies 10 see index; **Mark Drummond**-basketball and volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, see index.

Robert Dunn-Gymnastics 10, see index; **Thomas Eberhard Jr.**-Swimming 10,11,12, Campus Life 11,12; **Kevin Echard**; **Kyle Echard**; **Thomas Edwards**-Wrestling 10,11,12, basketball intramurals 11,12; **Laura Ellabarger**-Concert Band 10, see index.

Belynda Ellis; **Dwayne Ellis**-VICA 11,12; **Pam Elmore**-French Club 10, Softball 11, see index; **Marcy Elrod**-Art Honor Society 11,12, softball intramurals 10; **Stephanie Emery**; **Dave Ervin**.

Mark Ervin-FFA, Baseball Manager, see index; **Brenda Fark**; **Michael Farlow**; **Laurie Felgen**-Track 10,11, Swimmaids 10,11,12, see index; **Scott Fentz**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12; **Judy Fields**-volleyball intramurals 11,12, Spanish Club 10, see index.

Bonnie Fights-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 10,11,12, see index; **Nicolette Finkbiner**; **Brad Fischer**; **John Fitzgerald**; **Lora Fitzpatrick**-OEA 12; **Charles Flater**-Baseball 10, Bowling Club 10,11,12.

Jennie Fleener-Campus Life 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Michael Floyd**; **Sandra Foley**; **Tony Fonseca**-Football 10, Gymnastics 10,11,12; **Judy Forbes**-French Club 10,11, Rowdies 10; **Grant Fourman**-Deceased.

Danny Foust; **Andrea Freeman**-OEA 12, Volleyball 10,11,12, see index; **Terri Freeman**; **Jeffrey Fry**-basketball intramurals 10,11,12, Owl 11,12, see index; **Kim Gading**-Thespians 10,11,12, sec., see index; **Elizabeth Galdreath**.

Brant Gardner-Key Club 11, basketball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Bill Garrett**; **Michael Gegner**-Football 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Bruce Gibson**; **Mel Gibson**-VICA 11; **Sara Gilman**-Warrenaires 10, French Club 10,11, see index.

Steve Givan-OEA 12; **David Godby**-Orchestra 11, Drama 12, see index; **Greg Godby**-Campus Life 10,11,12, Wigwam 11,12, see index; **Jennifer Gogerty**-Owl 10,11, intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Brian Golish**; **Martin Goode**-Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 10,11,12, see index.

Deborah Goodin-Glee Club 10, Trebletones 11, see index; **Brian Gowin**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Nathaniel Grady**-Basketball 10, Track 12; **George Gray**-Warrenaires 10, Key Club 10, see index; **Robyn Gray**-Track 10,11,12, Cross Country 12, see index; **Jeffry Greene.**

Jon Greenlee-Basketball Manager 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12; **Scott Griffith**-Football 10,11,12, basketball and volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **David Griggs**; **Steve Groves**; **Donna Sue Gulley**; **Dale Guse**-Tennis 10,11,12, Swimming 10,11,12, see index.

Cindy Haas-Warrenaires 10, Trebletones 11, see index; **Laura Ann Hackett**-Spanish Club 10, Swim Maids 10,11, see index; **Terry Hagen**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11; **Stacey Hale**-Symphony Orchestra 10, Rowdies 10,11, see index; **Kelly Hall**-Asst. 10, **Art Honor Society 11**; **Donna Hamilton**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Kelly Hammontree-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Asst. 10, see index; **Kelley Han**-basketball and volleyball intramurals, see index; **Kenna Handrick**-Track 10, Asst. 12; **Eric Hardebeck**-Track 10,11,12, Honor Society 12, see index; **Kathryn Harding**-Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12, String Ensemble 11,12, see index; **Denise Hardwick**.

Point of View

Rising Star Miss Piggy

Kenny Shepard

Constantly climbing the ladder to stardom, Miss Piggy is rung by rung surpassing the best of them. Even Cheryl Ladd, Farrah, and Bo Derek can't quite seem to catch up to this popular porker.

Miss Piggy has talent in may areas. She is noted as an accomplished singer, dancer, actress, and sex-symbol, and last year she ventured into a new area of show biz, the movies. Miss Piggy acquired even more fame and fortune as the leading lady in the "Muppet Movie." Miss Piggy delighted audiences around the country in this portrayal.

What's the secret behind this blond bombshell's success? According to "The Miss Piggy Cover Girl Fantasy Calendar, 1981," she explained "When opportunity knocks, you don't just let him in-you put on some soft music, get out the Taittinger 66, and pin him to the couch!"

Whatever her secret is, it's worked, and if this year proves to be as lucky as last year, Miss Piggy should easily reach the top of the ladder to take her place beside the rest of the superstars.

Teresa Harper; Beverly Harris-French Club 10, Art Honor Society 11,12; **Brenda Harris; Brian Harrison**-Football 10; **Betty Hartwell**-Warrenaires 10, Trebletones 11, see index; **Cathi Hauck**-Tennis 10,11,12, French Club 10,11, see index.

Sheila M. Hawkins-Spanish Club 10,Sec., Asst. 10, see index; **Joanna Hayes**-Bowling Club 10, FHA 12; **Joni Hazelwood**-Latin Club 10,11, Honor Society 11,12; **Tammera Heath; Stephen Hebenstreit**-Soccer 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12; **David Heir**-Soccer 10,11,12.

Michael Helfrich; Joe Heller-Honor Society 11,12; **Brian Henderson**-Student Council 10, Soccer 12; **Chuck Henderson**-Symphonic Band 11,12, Dungeons & Dragons 11,12; **Cort Henderson**-volleyball intramurals 11,12, see index; **Thomas Henry.**

Sharon Hensley-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, see index; **Jeff Herald; Joan Herberg**-German Club 10,11,12, see index; **Brenda Hickman; Kathryn Ann Hicks**-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, see index; **Sherri Higgens.**

A Star is Born. Taking time out from her hectic schedule, Miss Piggy piggs out on a box of chocolates.

"Miss Piggy represents the obnoxious side of all of us that we enjoy seeing acted on."

Paul Vaughn
senior

William Hill; Kellie Hillman-OEA 12; **Wendy L. Hinson**-Rowdies 10; **Donald Hockman**-Swimming 10, Bowling Club 11, see index; **Annette Holder**-Warrenaires 10, Drama 10, see index; **Michael Holman**-basketball intramurals 10.

Mike Holman-Basketball 10, Intramurals 10; **Sunghae Hong**-German Club 10,11,12, Mat Maids 12, see index; **Chris Hopton**-French Club 10,11,12, see index; **Stacie Hoskins**-Swimming 10,11,12, see index; **Phil Houchins; Pam Hougland**-OEA 12.

Carl Houston; Lee Howard-Swimming 10, Art Honor Society 11,12; **Robert Hudson**-Concert Band 10,12, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **David W. Hughes**-basketball intramurals 10; **Melissa Hunnicutt; Sheri Hunt.**

Denise Hunter-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **Eric Hunter; Jerry Hurley**-Football 10,11, basketball and volleyball intramurals 11,12, see index; **Karen Hyer; Kevin Ison**-VICA 11,12; **Suzanne Jackson**-Glee Club 10, Equestrian Club 10, see index.

Karen Jacobia-Jr. Achievment 10,11; **Lisa Jacobs**-HFA-HERO 11, Asst. 12; **Jay Jalovec**; **Cherri Jamieson**; **Christine Jaso**-Assistant 10,11,12, German Club 11,12; **Rick Jeffer**.

Paul Jefferson-Basketball 10,11,12, see index; **Jace Jenkins**; **Mike Jent**-basketball intramurals 10,11, see index; **Robert Jewell**-Band 10, see index; **Joseph Johnson**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **Katherine Johnson**-softball and volleyball intramurals 10,11.

Linda Johnson-Equestrian Club 10; **Rhonda Johnson**; **Mark Johnston**-Student Council 10, see index; **Barbara Jones**-German Club 10, see index; **James Jones**-Assistant 10, see index; **Amy Jordan**-Campus Life 10,11,12, see index.

John Jordon; **Babette Justus**; **June Ka**; **Scott Kagiwada**-VICA 11,12, Honor Society 11,12; **John Kahl**; **Robbin Kapp**.

Mike Kavanaugh-Honor Society 12; **Karen Kehl**; **Kim Kelleher**--Spanish Club 10,11, Honor Society 12; **Tracie Kelly**-Assistant 10,11; **Helayne Kendall**-FFA 12, Assistant 10; **Barbara Kennedy**.

Mary Kennedy-Assistant 10,11,12, see index; **Teresa Kenney**-softball intramurals 10, see index; **William Khamis**-Honor Society 12; **Michael Kiebach**-Football 10,11,12, see index; **Belinda King**-Bowling Club 10,11, see index; **Robert King**.

Robin King-Bowling club 10,11, see index; **Shelley Kinney**; **Barbara Kleine**-Concert Band 10,11,12, see index; **Tony Kline**-Asst. 10, DECA 11,12; **Bradley Klue**-Baseball 10, see index; **Howard Knapp**.

Rob Knight-Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **Michael Kovach; Lisa Kraft**-Rowdies 10,11, FCA 11,12, see index; **Craig Kramer**-Soccer Club 10,11,12; **Lynn Kramer**-OEA 12, volleyball intramurals 11,12; **Mark Kramp.**

Donald Krug-VICA 11,12; **Angela Kuhn**-French Club 10,11, see index; **Lorna Lakin**-Assistant 10,11,12, see index; **Kathleen Lamb**-Art Honor Society 12; **Juli Lambert; Linda Lark**-TAC 11,12, see index.

Julie Larrison; Rhonda Laughlin; Brian Lawless; Diann Lawrence; Todd Lawson; Martina Lax.

Corrie Laylon; Dawn Marie Leach; Jennifer Leavell-Wilderness Club 11,12, see index; **Kevin Leeds**-Cross Country 10,11,12, see index; **Mary Alice Leffel**-Glee Club 10, see index; **John Leganza**-Cross Country 10,11,12, see index.

Michael Lehane; Sally Leppert-OEA 12, Track 10, Asst. 10,11; **Cynthia Levi**-Honor Society 11,12, Rowdies 10, see index; **Jeffrey Lewis; Rhonda Lewis; Karin Leyenberger**-FFA 12.

Kent Limbach; James Lime; Mitch Linville; Jan Linxwiler; Sandra K. Lisle-Wigwam 10,11,12 Editor in chief, Madrigals 12, see index; **Darlene Little**-DECA CLUB 12, Assistant 10.

Tim Little; Manuela Littleton; Chris Livers-FFA 12; **Dawn Locchetta**-French Club 11, Batmaids 11,12, see index; **Bobby Lockett**-Gymnastics 10, Key Club 11,12, see index; **Shelia Long**-OEA 12 Civic Comm.

Point of View

Will Reagan Be Next?

Paul Boger

A cube of zero. A macabre coincidence that has been held responsible for the deaths of seven past presidents. A coincidence which is again the focus of some attention.

Beginning in the year 1840 William Henry Harrison became the first in a line of deaths.

The next three presidents elected in the "zero year" (Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, and William McKinley) were killed by an assassins bullet.

In 1920, another "zero year", Warren G. Harding died. His death is attributed to pneumonia.

The next victim was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was struck down by an undetermined illness.

John F. Kennedy was the last to be elected in a "zero year". He was killed by an assassin's bullet.

But what of Ronald Reagan, elected in the "zero year" of 1980? At age 70 he is considerably older than the others. Could Mr. Reagan be number eight?

Terry Long-Football 10, Track 10,11, see index; **Bruce Longbottom**-Owl 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12, see index; **Debbie Lord**-Media Club Pres. 10, Track Manager 10, see index; **Michael Louden**; **Scott Loutner**-Gymnastics 10,11,12; **Kemberly Lowe**-Assistant 10,11,12, softball and volleyball intramurals 10,12.

Brenda Lukens-Gymnastics 10,11, Batmaids 10,11,12, see index; **Kathy Lynch**; **Brant Mace**-Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, see index; **Katharine MacIntosh**-Warrenaires 10, Chantelles 11, see index; **Therese Maddox**; **Pat Mahaffey**-Campus Life 10,11,12, Student Council 10,11, 12, President, see index.

Laura Mahn-Basketball 10,11,12, Campus Life 10, see index; **Carolyn Mahon**-Drama 10, Rowdies 10, Track 11; **Kathy Maled**; **Brenda Maley**-Glee Club 10, Night Watch 10, see index; **Nancy Manford**-Assistant 12; **Patrick Mannan**-Symphony Orchestra 10,11.12, String Ensemble 11,12, see index.

Ann Markey-OEA Treas. 12, see index; **John Marquart**; **Shawn Marsh**-Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12, "Oklahoma!" 11, see index; **Valoria Martin**-FFA 12; **Jeff Marvel**-Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, see index; **Suna Marvin.**

Bad Times. President Reagan narrowly escapes being number eight.

"I don't really believe in the "zero year" theory but I was stunned when I found out President Reagan was shot."

Bruce Carter
senior

Shanda Massengale-FHA 10, Assistant 10,11; **Terry Matthews**-VICA 11,12; **Lisa Mattingly**-Peer Facilatator 12, volleyball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Anita May**; **Diana Maynard**-Rowdies 10, "Fiddler on the Roof" 10, see index; **David Mays**.

Maureen McAllen-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Carol McAtee**-OEA 12, Swimming 10,11,12, see index; **Diane McBain**; **Brett McClellan**; **Joe McCoy**; **Shelley M. McCracken**-OEA 12.

Joy McDonough; **Leonard McDowell**; **David McElhiney**; **Christina McIntyre**-OEA 12; **Mikki McIntyre**-Asst. 10, Spanish Club 10, Glee Club 10; **Reyna McKee**.

Judith McKittrick-German Club 11,12, FHA 12, see index; **Kelley McQueen**-Cheerleader 10,11,12 Capt., Junior Prom Court 11, see index; **John McRae**; **Paul Meadors**-Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 11,12, see index; **Michael Meister**; **Frank Messer**.

Scott Metzger-Campus Life 10, Drama 11, see index; **Pat Meyer**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11, see index; **Susan Meyer**-Statistician for Boys Basketball 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **David Mifflin**-Cross Country 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11, see index; **Dennis Mighell; Duane Miller**-Football 10,11, DECA 11,12, Vice Pres., see index.

Elsie Miller-Assistant 11, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Jane Miller; Kyle Miller**-basketball intramurals 12, Bowling Club 12, see index; **Laura Miller**-French Club 10, DECA 11,12; **Marla Miller; Matthew Miller**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Rhonda Miller-Gymnastics 10,11, Dance Line 10,11,12, see index; **Dawn Mills; Sharri Mink**-Basketball 10, **Anthony Minton**-Baseball 10,11, Latin Club 11; **Bryan Mitchell; Kim Montgomery**-Student Council 11,12, V. Pres., see index.

Susan Montgomery-Bowling Club 11; **Michael Moore**-Concert Band 10, Marching Band 10; **Steve Moore; Terry Moorhead; Debbie Moran**-Glee Club 10, Reader's Theatre 11, volleyball intramurals 11; **Larry Moran.**

Mary E. Moriarity-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12, see index; **Miesty Morning**-OEA 12; **Christopher Morris; Eric Morris; Jon Morris**-VICA 12; **Joni Morris**-Warrenaires 10, Drama 10,11, see index.

Terri Morris-French Club 10(Sec./Treas.) 11(V.P.), see index; **Brett Morrison; Cathy Moses; Lynda Moyer**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, see index; **David Muck; Lori Muller.**

Paul Mylott-Football 12, Track 11,12, see index; **Cheryl Nagel**-Spanish Club 10, Swimmaids 10,11,12, see index; **Sheila Neal; Frank Neargardner; Julie Nedde**-Bowling Club 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Joe Neligh**-basketball intramurals 10,11.

Kelly Newman; David Nidiffer-Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, see index; **Angie Niesse**-Track 10, FFA 12, Asst. 12; **Stacia Nix**-Equestrian Club 10, OEA 12, Asst. 12; **Lisa Norris; Tamara Norris.**

Anne Novotny-Track 10,11,12, Student Council 11, see index; **Kelly Nye**-Gymnastics 10, Spanish Club 10, see index; **Donald Oberlies; Kathleen O'Brien; Shizuka Ohnishi**-Exchange Student 12, Band 12; **Susan O'Leary**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, see index.

Denise Orr-Concert Band 10,12, Symphonic Band 11, see index; **Beth Osborn**-Volleyball Manager 11,12; **Tammy Osborn**-Track 10, volleyball intramurals 10,11, see index; **Jeff Osborne; Violet Overman**-OEA 12; **April Owen**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Assistant 11, Student Council 10.

Dave Owen-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Elizabeth Oyler; Lori Padgett**-Swim Maids 10,11,12 Capt., Wilderness Club 10,11,12, see index; **Richard Palmer**-"Fiddler on the Roof" 10, see index; **Gail Parka; Allyson Parker**-Swimming 11, Gymnastics 11.

Gregory Parker; Lisa Parr-Basketball 10, Intramurals 11,12, Art Honor Society 11(V.Pres.),12(Pres.); **Craig Parsons**-Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, see index; **Jeff Parsons; Lisa Patrick; Scott Payne.**

Kathleen Pearson-Drama 10,11, Asst. 11,12, Spanish Club 11; **Richard Perkins; Greg Perrin; Doug Perry; Cynthia L. Peterson**-German Club 10, Soccer Maid 11, see index; **Lisa Pettit**-Warrenaires 10, basketball intramurals 11, OEA 12.

Kristian Pfluger-Volleyball 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11, see index; **B. Lorraine Phillips**-Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, see index; **Ron Phillips**-VICA 11; **Joseph Pickard**-Football 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12; **Karen Pieper**-Assistant 10,11; **Joseph Pierson.**

Point of View

A locker is a friend

Lori Hays

Perhaps one of the most underrated, over used and unappreciated objects is the locker. From the time it is adopted it is never fully given the credits it deserves.

"Whenever I get mad I kick my locker because I do not want to hurt any one" said one student.

What other friend would take so much stuff from another? It holds stagnant gym socks, pin-ups of rock stars and occasionally a few books.

Granted a locker sometimes does refuse to open but a good swift kick solves that. On the other hand a locker provides a free meeting place to talk to that special person.

"Everyday after lunch, I meet my best friend and we talk for awhile," said Laurie Stephens.

So the next time one has a few spare minutes between classes be nice to a locker. Maybe it won't refuse to open when there isn't much time.

Senior Wayne Smith stated, "I'm leaving behind my locker, I meant to clean it neatly. With all the plans for graduation - I forgot."

Susan Pipher-French Club 10, German Club 11, FFA 12; **Drew Pirtle**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Football 10, see index; **Paula Plaag**-Assistant 10,11,12, Swimming 12, see index; **Carol Plummer**-Assistant 10; **Christy Plummer**; **Jeffery Poe**-Basketball 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12.

Leanna Pollock; **Kelli Porter**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Lynetta Porter**-Campus Life 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11, see index; **Michael Porter**-Warrenaires 10, Soccer 10, see index; **Eugenia Potter**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, GTO 11, see index; **Elizabeth Prevost**-Warrenaires 10, Chantelles 11, see index.

Christina Price; **Herschel Price**; **Angela Priest**-Swimming 10,11,12, Drama 10, see index; **Sally Prince**-Spanish Club 10, Gymnastics 10, see index; **Richard Pritchett**; **Toni Purvis**-Honor Society 11,12, Wigwam 11,12, see index.

Robert Pyatt; **Michael Quest**-Speech Team 10,11, Symphonic Band 11; **Scott Raftery**-Football 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12, see index; **Donald Rainwater II**-Windsors 11, "Oklahoma!", see index; **Kathy Ralston**-HERO 12; **Rajesh Ramaswamy**-Soccer 11,12, Astronomy Club 12, see index.

Conference. Senior Lori Padget meets with friends to discuss the day's happenings.

"I decorate my locker because I get tired of looking at the plain lockers and it seems like it's more mine.
Kim Chimento
senior"

Michael Rambaud-Bowling Club 11; **Paul Reese**-Bowling Club, **Tammi Reneau**-Glee Club 10; **Mark Rennier**; **Shannon Rentsch**; **Christy Reynolds**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Mark Reynolds-Wigwam 11,12, DECA 12, see index; **Rose Reynolds**-Track 10,11,12, DECA 11,12, see index; **Suyon Rhee**-Orchestra 10,11,12, German Club 10,11,12, Honor Society 12; **Teresa Rhodes**-Volleyball 10, FCA 10; **Lisa Riedlinger**-FFA 11,12; **Christine Rightor**-Warrenaires 10, Trebletones 11, see index.

Theresa Ritter-German Club 10, DECA 22, see index; **Bryan Roark**; **Patricia Roberts**; **Craig Robison**-Football 10; **Kevin Robison**; **Maria Rodden**-Basketball 10, Track 10,11,12, see index.

Robert Rogers-VICA 11,12; **Marianne Romans**-J.A. 10,11, OEA 12; **David Roseberry**; **Lavenia Rosemeyer**-DECA 11,12; **Jeff Rowland**; **Daphne Rudd**-French Club 10, OEA 12.

April Rush-German Club 12; **Jeffery Rush**; **Cathleen Russell**-Student Council 10, Volleyball 10,11,12, volleyball and basketball intramurals 10,11,12, see index; **Frank Rust**-DECA 11,12; **Kathleen Ryan**; **David Ryle**.

Michele Saffold-Band 10, FHA 11, see index; **Michael Salazar**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Student Council 11, see index; **Craig Salchow**; **Richard Sarjent**-OEA 12, intramurals 12; **Mike Scalf**-Baseball 10,11, Soccer 10; **Curt Schaekel**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Assistant 10,11,12, Media Club 11.

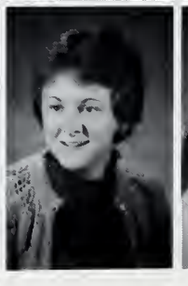
Jacqueline Schmidt-OEA 12, Assistant 11, see index; **James Schocke**; **David Schulze**-Jazz Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, see index; **Cheryl Schwartz**-Warrenaires 10, Trebletones 11, see index; **Diane Scott**-Basketball 10, intramural basketball 11,12, OEA 12; **Allen Seivers**.

Jeanette Selm; **Jennifer Selm**; **Eric Sewell**; **Alecia Shafer**; **Scott Sheeks**-Golf 10,11, FCA 10,11, intramural basketball 11,12; **Beth Sheldon**-Assistant 10,11,12.

Robert Shelton-VICA 12, Bowling Club 10; **Raymon Shepherd**-OEA 12, Assistant 10; **William Shepherd**; **Lauralee Shepler**-Student Council 10,11,12(Treas.), intramural softball 10, see index; **Janet Sherlock**-FFA 12; **Jay Shircliff**-"Fiddler on the Roof" 10, "Hello Dolly!" 12, see index.

Monica Shisler-Cheerleader 11,12, Student Council 10,12, see index; **Peggy Short**-**GTO 10, Asst. 12**; **Lisa Sickel**-Campus Life 10,11, Flag Corp 11, OEA 12; **Jett Simrell**-Football 10,11, intramural volleyball & basketball 11,12, see index; **Laura Sinclair**; **Mark Singhurst**-Bowling Club 10,11,12, OEA 11,12, intramural basketball 10,12.

Teresa Sinkhorn; **Mark Skaggs**-DECA 11,12, Soccer 11, see index; **Sharon Skeens**; **Nancy Slicis**-Volleyball 10,11,12, Basketball 10, see index; **Barbara Smith**-Bat Maid 11,12; **Kandice Smith**.



Michael Smith-Gymnastics 10,11,12; **Mindy Smith**-DECA 12; **Neil Smith**; **Tony Smith**-Campus Life 10,11,12, Tennis 10,11, see index; **Wayne Smith**; **Kip Snedeker**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index.

Kathryn Snow-OEA 12, Art Honor Society 11,12, Assistant 10; **Sherry Snyder**-OEA 11,12; **Kimberly Sombke**-German Club 10, Track 10, see index; **Teresa Southard**-French Club 10, Volleyball 10,11,12, see index; **Thomas Spaethe**-Honor Society 11,12, Key Club 10,11, Swimming 10,11,12; **Gary Spangler.**

Ray Sparks-VICA 12, Dungeons & Dragons 12; **Tresea Spaulding**; **Phyllis Spearing**-Track 10, Swimming 11, see index; **Martha Spencer**-Assistant 12; **Connie Spinks**-Honor Society 12; **Charles Spivey.**

Ken Stalcup-Campus Life 10,11,12, HI-C 12; **Annie Stearley**; **Robert Steele**-Intramural basketball 10,11,12, Bowling Club 10,11,12, see index; **Robert Steele**-VICA 11,12, see index; **Krista Steer**-Intramural softball & volleyball 10,11; **Juanita Steiner**-Spanish Club 10,11,12, Warrenaires 10, see index.

Jeff Steinmetz; **Robin Stephenson**; **Troy Stetina**; **Betty Stinson**; **Bob Stites**-Warrenaires 10, Windsors 11, see index; **Jan Stokes**-Track 10, intramural volleyball 10, see index.

Boyce Stringfield-Football Mgr. 10. Campus Life 10, see index; **Sindy Stutz**-Concert Band 10, Symphonic Band 11,12, see index; **Tracy Sullivan**; **Tama Summers**; **Julie Sutton**; **Karen Sweany**-Basketball 10, Volleyball 10, see index.

James Sweat; **Maria Swiezy**-Warrenaires 10, Intramural softball 10, see index; **Priscilla Switzer**; **Craig Sylvester**-Gymnastics 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, **Jeffrey Taylor**-Tennis 10, Assistant 10,11, see index; **John Taylor.**

Point of View

Bored- Join An Activity

Missy Wilson

Warren Central has many extra curricular activities which are offered to all students. Any student with interest and available time can find something suitable to him or her. Some activities require dedication and a willingness to participate rather than outstanding skills. Other activities offer opportunity for those with skill to develop this skill.

Of those who answered the Wigwam survey definite trends toward track, intramurals, band, football, basketball, student council, O.E.A., French Club, and Spanish Club were expressed.

Many people find these activities will enhance their high school years and assist them in creating new friendships. Senior Mark Wilkinson stated "Keeping physically fit and promoting body skills are available with some activities." Other clubs make contributions to intellectual growth.

Regardless of one's reasons for participating in activities, ech individual finds what they want.

Robert Taylor; Kelly Teipen-Art Honor Society 11,12, Assistant 12; **Michelle Tewell; Greg Thomas; Richard Thomas; Dave Thompson.**

Keith Thompson; Kelly Thompson-FCA 10,11,12, Football 10,11,12, see index; **Tina Thrasher; Chuck Timmerman**-Debate 10,11, NFL 10,11,12, see index; **Leslee Todd**-"Fiddler on the Roof" 10, "Oklahoma!" 11, see index; **Kathy Toffolo**-Track 10, Asst. 10,11, OEA 12.

Leslie Toney-Orchestra 10,11, String Ensemble 10,11, see index; **Kelly Toth**-Track 10,11,12, see index; **Theresa Towles**-Glee Club 10, Chantelles 11, see index; **Lisa Tracy**-Intramural softball 10, GTO 10, see index; **Tonya Trees**-VICA 11,12(Pres.), Student Council 12; **Tina Trent**-OEA 12, Assistant 10

Regina Troxell; Cynthia Tucker-Assistant 10; **Keven Turner; Lance Utterback; Deborah Vance; Tim VanderBaan**-Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, see index.

Greasepaint. Many students are involved in music and drama extracurricular activities. Here make-up crew members prepare cast members for their roles in "Helly Dolly."

"I participated in activities to make better use of my free time and it gave me a chance to meet new people.
Ken VanOsdol
senior"

Pam VanLue-Warrenaires 10,12, Honor Society 12; **Ken Van Osdol**-Spanish Club 10, Soccer 10, Intramural basketball 12; **James Victery**; **Babette Wadman**; **Jim Waid**-Intramurals 10, Honor Society 12; **Kim Waidlich.**

Susan Walker-Drama 10,11,12, Thespians 11,12, see index; **Chris Waltz**; **Robert Warden**; **David Watkins**-Swimming 11,12(Capt.), Brain Game 11,12, see index; **Kirby Watkins**; **Robert Watt.**

Lisa Watts-Basketball 10, Volleyball 10,11,12, see index; **Brett Weaver**-Symphonic Band 11,12, German Club 11, see index; **Lisa Webb-HERO 12**; **Kevin Weinman**-Reader's Theater 11, WEDM 11,12, see index; **Brian Wells**; **Jerry Whitaker.**

Lori White-Student Council 10,11, Mat Maids 12; **Matt Whiteley**-Football 11,12, see index; **Kathleen Whitsett**-Basketball 10,11,12, see index; **Mark Wickramasekera**-Drama 10,11,12, see index; **Mollie Wilcoxen**; **Miriam Wilhite**-Symphonic Orchestra 10,11, Assistant 12.

Mark Wilkinson; **Donald Williams**-OEA 12(V.Pres.); **Lynn Williams**-VICA 11,12, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11, see index; **Robert Williams**; **Greg Willman**-Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10, see index; **Darlene Wilmoth**-DECA 11,12, Glee Club 10, see index.

Charlene Wilson-OEA 12, Assistant 10,11; **Gwen Wilson**-FFA 11,12; **Julie Wilson**-Intramural softball 10, Bowling Club 10, see index; **Linnae Wilson**-Spanish Club 10, OEA 12; **Missy Wilson**-Wigwam 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12, see index; **Paul Wilson**-Astronomy Club 10,11,12(Pres.), see index.

Lisa Windle; **Mark Winegar**; **Scott Winter**; **Judy Wiseheart**; **Tim Witt**-VICA 11,12; **William Wolf**.

Chris Wolfe-VICA 11; **John S. Wolfe**; **Lisa E. Wolfe**; **Tina Wood**; **Glenda Woods**; **Valerie Woodward**-Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12, see index.

David Workman-Drama 10,11,12, Assistant 12; **Dean Wright**-Campus Life 10,11,12, VICA 12, see index; **Aaron York**-Warrenaires 10, VICA 11,12, see index; **Karen York**-Warrenaires 10, Windsors 10,11,12, see index; **Denise Zeyen**-Campus Life 10,11,12, Intramural volleyball 10, see index; **Jim Zieles**-Basketball 10, Baseball 10,11.

Joe Zody-Basketball 10,11,12, Football 10, FCA 10,11,12, Honor Society 11,12; **Jonell Cartwright**.

Not pictured: **Judi Able, Trent Armstrong, Susan Arrendondo, Mark Bell, Ronald Betzler, Gregory Billingsley, Robin Brown, Bob Burnett, John Carr, Tracie Carter, Joseph Charles, Ted Cooley, Cindy Corey, Paul Corlette, Stephen Cotter, Paul Couch, Larry Davis, Charles Deardorff, Richard Decker, Terry Decker, April Dillow, Craig Downey, Debra Duncan, Michael Elslager, Cheryl Faile, Lauren Farson, Lee Fisk, Bret Furgason, Paul Galloway, David Gillians, John Gohmann, Tim Griggs, Anthony Gunertne, Jane Holtz, Rick Hubbard, Kurtis Hunt, Dennis Jenkins, Jerry Joest, Gary Johnson, Cheryl Joyce, Glenn Kendall, Dwayne Kingery, Diana Kinney, Robert Klenotic, Sharon Klinger, Paul Lafever, Monica Leake, Chris Lukenbach, Joseph Marsh, Paula McMurty, Paul Meise, Rene Merrill, Gregory Messer, James Mickle, Tom Miller, Scott Mills, Robert Moffett, Rebecca Anne Murello, Bill Murry, Jeff Murray, Diana Nicholson, Linda Nicholson, Gary Paquette, Charles Peterson, Cathy Phillips, Mary Raney, Mick Redmon, Greg Reece, Steve Reeve, David Robinson, Robin Rogers, Kevin Ross, Jim Ruegamer, Michelle Russell, Troy Scheffel, Joe Scuderi, Nancy Sellars, Suzanne Spradlin, Kelli Stofer, Daniel Strange, Robin Troxell, Phyllis Turner, Paul Vaughn, Shelli Walker, Sandra Wilson, Karen Wright, Leslye Wyatt, Billy Zaphiriou, Troy Zimmer.**

Point of View

A different kind of date

By Lisa Coryell

Bringing two people together who have never met before on a blind date and expecting them to develop an instant friendship is, to say the least, risky. No matter what circumstances you have arranged to meet under, the amount of anxiety is bound to be multiplied.

If you plan to go on a blind date, remember it's up to you to make sure that your "matchmaker" knows if you require certain qualities in the people you date. For example, maybe you only date people who share your own religious beliefs or who are of the same social background.

If your "matchmaker" hasn't given you much information, you should try to get it yourself. Talk on the telephone with your date-to-be and set aside your first meeting place. Gina Blair, senior, commented, "I remember before my first blind date, I had never even talked to the guy before and the whole night was a disaster!"

Try to plan something that interests both of you. It's often easier to meet a person for the first time in a group situation. A one-to-one experience may be better for really getting to know someone, but make sure you are confident enough to keep the conversation rolling. Going to an athletic event or a party is a good idea. There will be time to talk to others as well as your date if the conversation appears to be dragging. Senior Greg Willman stated, "I think a blind date could be a lot of fun as long as the two people share similar interests."

A blind date can be exciting - a chance to meet someone you probably would not have a chance to meet in your other activities. A blind date can also be jittery if you have never met the person before and there is always a chance you may run out of things to talk about in the first five minutes!

Most of the fun of a blind date is trying to imagine what your mystery person will be like. Expecting a clone of Robert Redford or Burt Reynolds to show up at your door is being a bit unrealistic. Don't be disappointed if your date ends up to be the average boy next door. Senior Peggy Short commented, "Part of the fun of a blind date is guessing what kind of guy you're going out with, and then finding out!"

Above all else, remember blind dates can be fun! If your date doesn't end up to be the true love of your life, maybe you can still become good friends. Sometimes, you may spend the evening planning a million excuses to tell your date why you are expected home at 8:30. Other times, you may end up with a long, loving relationship.

Blind dates are like playing a gambling game; sometimes you hit the jackpot, while most of the time you might not be so lucky.

"Blind dates are exciting, because they give you a chance to meet new people, and discover different interests."

Mark Reynolds
senior

Dancing in the dark. Such an important date as the Prom would not be a good time for a blind date.

Point of View

Rings become costly keepsakes

By Dawn Belanger

How important is a class ring? Many will stop wearing them not long after graduation. They are usually exchanged with a steady or later replaced by a college ring or wedding ring. Eventually one day when going through old things you will probably come across your class ring along with many other memories.

Shown clearly in a class ring is a person's individuality, their birthstone, initials, zodiac sign, school achievements, or other special designs are all tailormade to the owner. "Each high school student wants one. Class rings are not out of style either, they will stay around just like blue jeans," remarked sophomore Carol Hamilton. "It represents yourself," commented sophomore Kathi Carroll, "You can put whatever you want on it symbolizing your accomplishments," Kathi added.

All in all no matter what you have put on your ring and no matter when you purchase it your class ring will be treasured for a life time. It will be one of the momentos from your high school days.

Kent Abercrombie, Susan Abrahamsen, Debbie Adams, Duane Adcock, Amy Alexander, Troy Albright, John Amberger, Chris Anderson, Rob Anderson

Scott Anderson, Patty Andis, Jenny Armitage, Linda Armitage, Alison Armstrong, Jenni Armstrong, Jim Arthur, Toni Ashcraft, Reda Asher

Tom Askren, Inkyong Bae, Lisa Bailey, Eli Balaban, John Balch, Lisa Ballenger, Chris Bandy, Jackie Bare, Beth Barkes

Debi Barlow, John Barnett, Toni Barnett, Sheilla Barrow, Pam Barton, Greg Basey, Pamela Battaly, Andy Bauer, Steve Beasley

Richard Beatty, Joe Beaudry, Linda Beck, Marilee Beckett, David Beckwith, Brent Bedwell, Brian Beidelman, Bobby Bell, Kathy Bennett

Evelyn Benton, Lynn Beutel, Nina Beutel, Dana Biddinger, Kim Bingham, Roxanne Blanton, Andy Blauvelt, Chris Bone, Christopher Booher

Ring size please. Herff Jones' representative, Mr. George Cravens, delivers rings to juniors as a PTA mother assists.

"I bought a class ring to have something to remember my high school days by. I like them because they let people know what school you're from."

Doug Haywood
junior

Cindy Bostick, Ken Bott, David Bourne, Jim Bowie, Ron Bowman, Mike Bozymski, Cindy Bradley, Kevin Bradley, John Brake

David Braun, Vince Braun, Terri Brinkman, Mariah Brooks, Dallas Brown, Daphne Brown, Mike Brown, Tony Brown, Lisa Brownfield

Richard Bruce, Danny Burchett, Melissa Burge, Brian Burhenn, Mark Burris, Larry Bussell, Tammy Butcher, Tina Butler, Jill Cabel

Paul Cain, Rick Callahan, Gary Campbell, Karen Candler, Cynthia Carlock, Tim Carney, Denise Carnicom, Cindy Carter, Keith Carter

Jonell Cartwright, Tami Cartwright Brian Casey, Steve Cass, Kris Chandler, Beverly Cheshire, Bob Church, Kenny Clark, Marla Cline

Bruce Cloer, Penny Cocciolone, Bob Coffey, Cliff Coffey, Orlando Coffy, Lesha Colglazier, Marc Collier, David Collins, Sharon Collins

Sheila Collins, Laurie Conover, Mark Conway, Candy Cook, Renee' Cook, Ted Cooley, Jackie Correll, Mack Cory, Carol Copsey

Sherry Couch, Bernie Coulson, Tom Cowan, Barbara Cox, Cindy Cox, Dawn Cox, Earl Craig, Kevin Craig, Ken Crandall

Jay Craney, Jeff Crone, Rhonda Cronkhite, Mark Crozer, Cary Cunningham, Connie Curran, John Curtis, Kevin Curts, Sherry Dailey

April Dalton, Kirk Daniels, Debby Davis, Kathy Davis, Sheree Davis, Vicki Davis, Flo Deardorff, Denise DeHaven, Kim Delley

Diane DeWitte, Tracy Dietz, Robin Dilk, Sherrie Dillion, Kim Dixon, Randy Dodd, Bob Donaldson, Jennifer Donhardt, Blake Dotts

Jenny Doty, Dave Drehobl, Randy Drummond, Lorraine Dryer, Teresa Duffer, Randy Dugger, Nanette Dummich, Tammy Durham

Todd Durnil, April Dwigans, Rachelle Dyer, Renee Dyer, Sally East, Ede Eidson, David Elbert, Donna Elliott, Kim Ellis

Paula Ellis, Chris Embry, Karl Emmelman, Tom Endicott, Penny Ends, Shelley England, Kathy Evans, Pennie Evans, Cheryl Farr

Walt Farris, Tammy Fears, Geoff Feldman, Vince Fendel, Robert Fine, Greg Fitch, Tim Fitzpatrick, Lolitta Flannery, Mark Fleetwood

Robin Fogleman, Laura Foreman, Suzanne Fox, Darryl Frakes, Jeff Frank, Joanna Franklin, Steve Frantz, Kathy Frazer, Joyce Frazier

Joe Fries, Matt Frost, Scott Fry, Scott Fulkerson, John Fulton, Clint Furgason, Kurt Gading, Steve Gallagher, Beth Gambrel

John Garrett, Kevin Gawrys, James George, Randy George, Rebekah George, Scott George, Susan Gerhardt, Felicia Gholdson, Pete Gibbons

Linnea Gilliatt, Patrick Glass, Paul Godby, Tami Goodin, Jonathon Goodwin, Scott Goodwin, Kathy Goodyear, Ron Goshen, Shari Gosser

Carol Gottschall, Diana Grafe, Teresa Graham, Bob Gramman, Dave Grannan, Teresa Gray, Madonna Greathouse, Mike Green, Donna Greene

Sandy Grever, Mike Grohowski, April Groover, Darlene Gross, Susie Grubaugh, Mark Gutshall, Dawn Guy, Richard Guy, Deanna Gwin

John Hacker, Jamey Hadley, Jim Haeberle, Mike Hager, Mike Haigerty, Suzanne Haile, Kim Hair, Randy Halcomb, Bill Hall

Shavonne Halloran, Edward Hamby, Denise Hammer, Mike Hampton, Debbie Hancock, Matt Harding, Jon Harmon, Jeff Harnis, Wade Harp

Angela Harrison, Tony Harrison, Janet Hart, Don Hartley, Christina Hash, Sara Hatfield, Laura Havlin, Desi Haynes, Doug Haywood

Gordon Haywood, Marie Head, John Healey, Julie Hearne, Lora Heilman, Chuck Heldman, Cathy Helman, Steve Helming, John Henderson

Tonya Henderson, Mary Henson, James Herrington, Barbara Hibbs, Billy Hicks, John Hicks, Mary Hildinger, Bryan Hiner, Bryan Hoffman

Point of View

Putting studies, worries on ice

By Kathy Nyikos

When all assignments have been completed, books set aside, many Warren Central students can be found at Market Square Arena letting off some steam while enjoying one of Indy's professional sports teams, the Indianapolis Checkers.

Sophomore Lorry Dickman said she likes the games because, "It's an exciting sport and it's fun to watch." "Enthusiasm," says Checker defenseman Randy (R.J.) Johnston, is the best one word description of this season's 1980-81 edition of the fast paced, exciting Checkers hockey team.

"More talent, more speed and more enthusiasm, are main factors of this year's winning team," stated R.J.

Junior Spike Kent commented, "I like having a good hockey club in Indy. They are a much better organization than the Racers were. I also like the new goalie."

When asked what the Indianapolis hockey fans can be looking forward to, R.J. smiled and replied, "the Adams Cup!"

Chris Hoffman, Lori Hoffman, Jeff Holman, Ken Holzhauzen, Jeff Hook, Margot Hopson, Debbie Hornback, Jon Houk, Mary Houk

Timmy Houk, Harland Howard, Kerry Howell, Jim Howington, Dale Huff, Darla Huffman, Fritz Hugus, Jon Hunnicutt, Frank Hunt

Dalida Hurd, Jeanette Hurm, Mitch Hurt, Mark Inman, Vicki Irvin, Jennifer Irwin, Pauli Irwin, Alisa Ivy, Jayne Jackson

Kathie Jacobia, Mike Jacobs, Leonard Jeffers, Tawnya Jewell, Julie Joest, Sherri Johns, Carol Johnson, John Johnson, Charlotte Jones

Debbie Jones, Laurie Jones, Ralph Jones, Mary Joss, Steve Joyce, Brian Judge, Walter Justus, Mike Kafoure, Julie Kantner

Libby Karakatsanis, Lynn Keesling, Stephen Keesling, Sandy Keevers, Patti Keller, Lori Ann Kelly, Shannon Kelly, David Kemmerer, Kevin Kendall

Warming up. At center ice Randy (R.J.) Johnston performs before Indy Checker fans.

"I think the Checkers are exciting. I really enjoy going to the games. You can really get involved with what's going on. I can't wait until next year!
Krista Mullendore
junior

Spike Kent, Steve Kidwell, Mike Kiemeyer, Mison Kim, Laurinda King, Ted King, Tim King, William King, Kevin Kinder

Mark Kittrell, Carol Kizina, Jim Kleyn, Margaret Knight, Donna Knox, Kenneth Koelling, Ann Kolb, Kris Koone, Terri Kraft

David Kramer, Mike Kreger, Christie Kriese, Laura Laird, Jeffery Lakin, Curt Langhammer, Jay Lanman, Shelly Lappin, Dana Laughlin

William Laurie, Jeff Lee, Stella Lee, Paula Leffel, John Lenahan, Monika Lessley, Ron Lester, Damon Lewis, Eric Lewis

Sherri Lindala, Sherri Lindsey, John Linne, Ann Little, Dean Little, Mary Little, Cora Littleton, Desiree Littleton, Rob Lloyd

Anthony Locke, Oscar Logan, Kim Lohide, Brian Long, Chris Long, Sharon Long, Linda Longshore, Jim Lorenz, Susan Loutner

Kathy Lowary, Tim Luther, Tim Machina, Linda Madden, Glenda Magee, Margo Majors, Kelly Maled, Kathy Mallory, John Manley

Patty Marcinko, Cynthia Marion, Lonnie Marksberry, Karen Marshall, Keith Martin, Linda Mason, Marianne Massaro, Malocka Massey, Julie Matthews

Laura Mattingly, Craig May, Shelle May, Tina Mazura, Jay McAtee, Ken McAtee, Debbie McBride, Teresa McCarley, Joe McCoy

Pam McCreno, Teresa McDaniels, Bob McDonough, Kim McDowell, Scott McGinnis, Kim McKean, Dana McKee, Lisa McKinney, Keith McMonigle

Peter McMonigle, Jerry McPherson Pam Meadows, Tracy Meadows, Bob Meginnis, Mark Melbert, Tracy Mendez, Lynne Meredith, Rob Merryman

Debbie Messer, John Metcalfe, Donna Meyer, Bernie Mickler, Dean Miles, Mick Milivojac, Becki Miller, Christian Miller, Susan Miller

Susan Miller, Mick Millgan, Tammy Mills, Tony Mills, Les Milton, Angie Monday, Nicki Moody, Dave Mooney, Bill Moore

David Moore, Patty Moore, Ralph Morgan, Stephanie Morgan, Steve Morgan, William Morning, Karen Morris, Patrice Morris, Jim Moslander

Krista Mullendore, Lisa Mullin, Jeff Murray, Rob Murray, Tresa Murrell, Chuck Myers, Tracy Myers, Craig Nagel, Shellena Napier

Shelly Nauert, Tina Neel, Greg Neer, Nick Neff, Kim Neith, Dennis Nelson, Rick Nevins, Tammy Newport, Rob Nichols

Todd Nichols, Phil Nieske, Kent Norman, Nancy Norris, Tina Howard, Kathy Nyikos, Ian O'Brien, Theresa O'Brien, Mark Ohl

Jack Olding, Bob Orange, Tom O'Reilly, Michele Orman, Connie Ott, Paulette Ott, Anthony Overbey, Bill Oxener, Tim Pace

Brett Padgett, Jim Page, Joe Painter, Francis Palmer, Lisa Pankiewicz, Doug Papenmeier, Lanna Park, Mia Park, Terri Parke

Andrea Patterson, Todd Pavey, Cathy Payne, Dan Pearson, Mike Penley, Malusa Peredo, Laura Perry, Mike Perry, Andy Pfau

Gary Phelps, Jamey Phillips, Connie Pieper, Janice Pittman, Robert Plant, Brian Polter, Howard Poole, Kelly Porter, Andy Powell

Stan Powell, Kenny Prather, Patrick Price, John Prosser, Todd Pruitt, Charlene Qualls, Jodi Qualls, Yvette Quarles, Wendy Query

Carolyn Quinn, Karl Radtke, Tina Ralston, Fred Raney, John Raper, Esther Reames, Nelson Redmon, Donna Reed, Gary Relford

Susan Renier, Tammy Pennier, Kevin Reynolds, Lucinda Reynolds, David Rhinesmith, Gregg Rhodes, Charmane Rice, Sherri Rice, Kris Richards

Kelley Richardson, Dorothy Rickard, Jerry Rieskamp, Patty Riha, Matt Ring, Greg Rinker, Luan Roberts, Wayne Roberts, James Robertson

Christine Robinson, Tom Robinson, Becky Rode, Mike Rogers, Richard Rogers, Beth Rose, Jennie Ross, Tony Ross, Mike Ruder

Point of View

Cars: a pain in the gas?

Thumbing through the want ads morning after morning, dialing a promising number, rising early on Wednesday to obtain a copy of the "Trader" or perhaps the "Wheels and Deals", while the choices are good. Sound familiar? Well it should if you have ever been in the market for a car. Especially your first car.

Excitement and enthusiasm undoubtedly will ensue after the initial purchase. But it must be noted that buying a car is not a complete bed of roses, thorns tend to stick through.

"I didn't anticipate near as much trouble as I had," commented senior Don Stiko. "I expected minor repairs, but I got Major ones," he commented.

Just knowing that you have your own set of wheels provides that special feeling. You may be lucky enough to buy a gem right off the bat, or become an unfortunate and rope a lemon. One thing is certain, as Stiko put it, "a car is a very expensive thing."

Mike Rudisill, Kim Russell, Mary Pat Russell, Tim Ryan, Tracy Ryle, Martina Sage, Jukka Salokangas, Tommy Sanchez, Steve Sandberg

Carolyn Sarjent, Susan Scales, Kristin Schakel, Karen Schalk, Kathy Schalk, Ann Schmidt, John Schmidt, Bob Schnabel, Linda Schnabel

Jill Schroeder, Cheryl Schulz, Julie Schumacher, Robert Schutt, David Scroggs, Robin Scudder, Amy Settle, Jennifer Sexton, Beth Shadigian

Kelly Shaffer, Jeff Sharman, Melissa Shepard, Ray Shepard, Tim Shinkle, Lourie Shirley, Becky Shulse, Ruth Shulse, Teresa Siebenthal

Karen Simpson, Mike Skeens, Nancy Slavens, Mary Slicis, David Smith, Don Smith, Chuck Smith, Doug Smith, Mark Smith

Regina Smith, Scott Smith, Teresa Smith, Timmy Smith, Janice Snodgrass, Frederick Soliven, Jim South, Donella Sovern, Larry Sparks

Lemon or luxury? Before purchasing a new car junior Randy Dodd carefully inspects the engine.

"I needed a car to get back and forth to work. A car is a big hassle but it's worth it since I can keep my job.

Steve Joyce
junior

Tonya Sparks, Kim Spaulding, Kevin Spearing, Charay Spells, Mike Spencer, Tom Sprague, Tim Sprague, Lori Sprowl, Lisa Stapert

Beth Stark, Lola Starkey, Scott Starkey, Lana Steele, Lisa Stephens, Toni Stephenson, Trisha Stern, David Stevenson, Billy Stewart

Roger Stigall, Don Stiko, David Stodghill, Dan Stoeffler, Renee Stoops, Tina Stout, Kelly Stringfield, Sam Sullivan, Shelli Swain

Donia Sweat, Vicki Swhear, Mike Swiezy, Lisa Swoboda, Diane Taylor, Gary Taylor, H.T. Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Raymond Terrell

Jeff Thomas, Jeff Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Tammy Thomas, Ann Thomas, Barry Thompson, Debbie Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Patty Tielking

Bill Titara, David Titara, Ken Towe, Brenda Townsend, Tammy Trent, Joe Trimpe, Angie Trumpey, Mark Tuggle, Alma Turner

Mary Turner, Dana Turpin, Kari Underwood, Jetta Upchurch, Tammy Vail, Paul Valenit, David VanEck, Jeff Vanderwal, Ron VanZant

Vincent Victery, Dawn Virt, Susan Vogt, Brent Voyles, Deanna Waalkes, Laura Waalkes, Cynde Waddell, Robyn Wade, Jeff Waggoner

Scott Waggoner, Tammy Walden, Bill Walls, Inga Walls, Scott Waltz, Mandy Ware, Lisa Watson, Patricia Watson, Kathy Watts

Kevin Watts, Jodee Weaver, Mary Webb, Frank Wederzak, Dan Weilhamer, Laura Wesner, Janeen West Shelley West, Dave Whalen

Karen Whalen, Blake Wheeler, Kathy Wheeler, Lisa Wheeler, Sherri Wheeler, Greg Whitaker, Tammy Whitcomb, Amy White, Robin Whitfield

James Whitlock, Larry Wickersham, Arlene Wickramasekera, Craig Wildauer, Kim Wildt, Mike Wilkinson, Scott Willen, Diane Willams, Kay Williams

Paula, Williams, Tim Williams, Kevin Willamson, Bill Wills, David Wilson, Wendi Wilson, Denise Winings, Doug Winter, Mike Wise

Cherie Wiseman, Andrea Witte, John Wolski, Cheryl Wood, Paige Wood, Wes Woodcock, Brent Woods, Donna Woods, Pete Worley

Craig Wright, Tina Wright, Jan Wyciskalla, Kathy Wyrick, Lori York, Jana Youree, Nina Zupan

Point of View

Farewell to fast food genius

By Mike Hyer

He was known throughout the world as the king of the fast food chains. He began his career in a small backwoods restaurant in Kentucky and offered everyone his special recipe for Kentucky chicken. Sadly, however, Colonel Harland Sanders succumbed after a year-long battle with recurring pneumonia on Dec. 16, 1980 at the age of 90.

With his snow-white hair, goatee mustache, white suit, and string tie, Sanders poured his image and his recipe into the international Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise. He didn't, however, hit on the formula for success until the age of 64, an age when most people are preparing for retirement.

Nevertheless, like most people, Sander's success did not come suddenly. He went through a stage of trial and error recipes beginning in 1930. It was then that Sanders open a gas station and one room restaurant in Corbin, Kentucky. Sanders, who kept his recipe of eleven herbs and spices a secret for over 50 years, gave an insight into why his business was a success, "I cooked like Mom did, and later, when I went into the restaurant business, I kept doing it the same way."

Currently Kentucky Governon John W. Brown Jr., who bought Kentucky Fried Chicken, Inc. from Sanders for $2 million in 1964, stated that Sander's story of success "rings of folklore, but it's true that out of the back end of a small kitchen in Corbin, Kentucky, Sanders changed the eating habits of the entire world.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, as a corporation, was sold by Brown and his partner Jack Massey to Heublin Inc., of Harford, Connecticut in 1971 for an estimated $250 million in stock transactions. Since that time, the franchise has started 6,000 outlets in 48 countries and has introduced over a thousand roast beek outlets.

In a move closer to home, what kind of impact did Colonel Sander's death have on Warren Central students?

"I think we lost a great American. He was a perfect symbol of American heritage," commented sophomore Tracy Benner.

Debbie Hammons, sophomore, added what may have been an even greater tribute to Sanders. "I think he ws a greater symbol of fast foods than Ronal McDonald and Burger King put together."

Putting his death into perspective, another student commented that his death was sad, but he led the kind of successful life mos of us only dream about.

Is it likely that Sanders will diminish from our memories? To most students the answer is, quite frankly, "No!" Benner explained her view, "If someone says the words "Kentucky Fried Chicken,"Colonel Sanders comes to mind."

Chicken Feed. Junior Donna Woods purchases a box of extra krispy, finger lickin good, Kentucky Fried Chicken.

> **"We really lost a perfect symbol of American heritage when Colonel Sanders died.**
>
> **Janice Snodgrass**
> **junior"**

Point of View

Views vary about vittles

By Jenny Irwin

Cafeteria food may be a standing joke in some high schools, but most Warren Central sophomores seem to feel that "really, it is not all that bad," as sophomore Debbie Hammons stated.

Vincent Sherrod, a sophomore, suggested some improvements that he would like to see made. He said, "The hamburgers could be a little thicker, and the spaghetti juice is a little thin, but the people are nice when they give it to you."

Mary Pearson, a sophmore, explained that the 85 cents required for the school lunch wasn't too expensive compared to fast food restaurants. And fellow sophomore Pam Witt considered the price "crazy". Her reasoning was "it's too expensive and I don't have the money to pay for it half the time."

But taking a practical look at the situation, sophomore Doug Moeller reflected, "I guess they need it if the bills are going to be paid."

"Eighty-five cents does not cover the cost of a lunch," said Mrs. Carol Montgomery, assistant principal.

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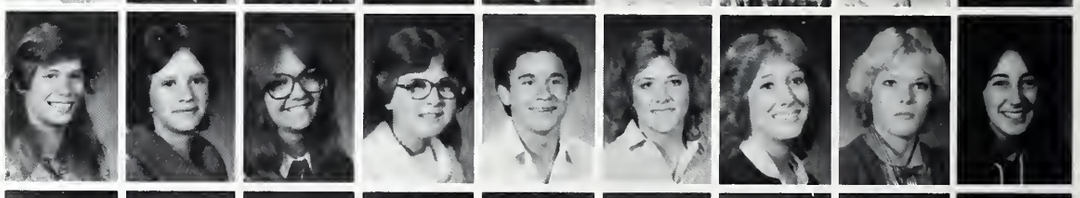

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Some like it, some don't. Regardless of the varying attitudes of students about lunches at Warren Central, it's still the best buy in town.

"It's all almost the same, but I like the cookies and chicken and noodles best.

Cathy Leeds
sophomore"

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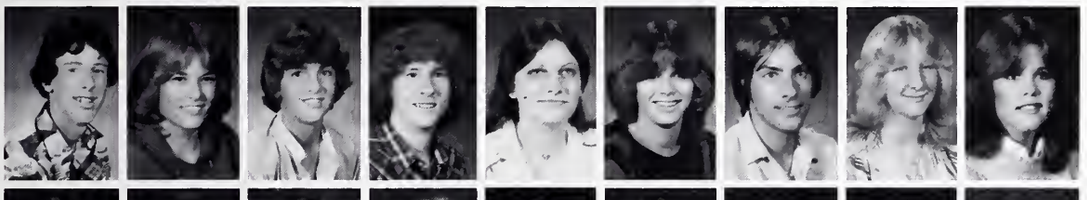

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Point of View

All for a good cause

By Anne Reed

Portraits, fruit, t-shirts, mugs, and candy. What do all of these have in common? At Warren Central they are all a part of fund raising schemes.

Many clubs and organizations rely on fund-raising projects every year to produce the money that goes towards their activities. It is a never ending battle trying to think of something unique to sell. Something that will really interest the buyer students.

How do students feel about fund-raising? "I don't really like to do it, but if you want something badly enough you have to work for it," commented sophomore Kay Hugus. "After a while, I started leaving my money at home. I didn't mind it really, but enough is enough!", was the reaction of Jill Williams, sophomore.

Though sometimes bothersome, the advantages to fund-raising was limitless. It provided financial assistance vital to most clubs and organizations. All in all, fund-raising brought a new twist to the old saying, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

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Brian Hoopingarner, Dale Hoover, David Hordebeck, Glenn Horner, Kim Horsley, David Hoskins, Terry Howard, Brian Hubbard, Patricia Hubbard

Cool Vitamin C. Band members help unload the fruit sold to help raise funds for trips.

"It took time, but the trips were fun and worth the trouble."
Karen Sargent
sophomore

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Mary Pearson, Brian Peatt, Jinnie Pekarski, June Pekarski, Vance Pelley, Nicki Perrin, Susan Peterson, Mike Pfau, Nancy Pfeiffer

Point of View

Sophs float into spirit

By Ryan Murphy

Involved. That one word can be used to describe some members of the class of '83 as they battled the elements, stubborn staple guns, and several seniors out for blood, trying to make their first homecoming float a little different, a little better, a little special.

"Working on my class float and getting involved in the the other Homecoming activities really started my year off well," asserted Jodie Walters, sophomore. "Not only did I get to know other sophomores who were strangers to me before, but I also had a lot of fun."

Meeting new people, getting their first taste of Warren school spirit and having a vote in the crowning of the Homecoming Queen were also events that the class of '83 did for the first time during Homecoming week, and sophomore Doug Day seemed to sum up the feeling of his class when he said, "It was an experience I'll never forget."

Reflecting sophomore impact, the first place Homecoming Float sponsored by Quill and Scroll was mainly built by sophomores.

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Larry Russell, Jerry Saffold, Laura Sando, Mark Sanford, Jenny Sargent, Karen Sargent, Raymonda Schaefer, Tim Schlegel, David Schmidt

Hard work. Some of the FFA members who worked on their float for Homecoming were sophomores.

It was so exciting when our publication's float won first place. I really enjoyed working on it.

Mike Hyer
sophomore

Kelly Schmollinger, Matt Schneider, Barbara Schulze, Brian Schuttler, Ellen Scott, Eva Scott, Patty Scott, Lonnie Sears, Ron Seelmaer

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Eva Taylor, Jeff Taylor, Scot Taylor, Ty Taylor, Brian Thacker, Greg Thomas, Tony Thomas, Tonya Thomas, Chris Thompson

Louise Thorne, Karla Tielking, Ray Tisdale, Ron Tisdale, Tim Tobias, Ann Toth, Jean Totten, Kevin Treece, Mike Trent

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Lisa Wood, Rick Wood, T.J. Woodward, Corinne Wroblewski, David Wyatt, Marcia Wyatt, Jung Yi, Tim Yonts, Dave York

Chip Young, Trisha Zahn, Dennis Zeyen

Circle the Sophs? In any crowd of Warren students you will spot many sophomores participating in the life of the school. Here a portion of the football crowd watches the action. See how many sophomores you can circle.

Make it shine. Senior Jeff Fry labors at cleaning the windows at Baker's Shoe Store to add money to his wallet.

Cool treat. While working at McDonald's in Washington Square, junior Stacey Wills prepares an ice cream cone for a waiting customer.

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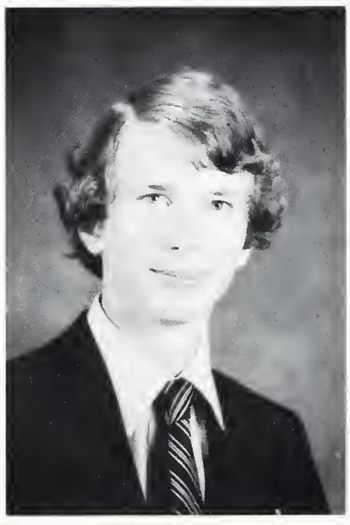

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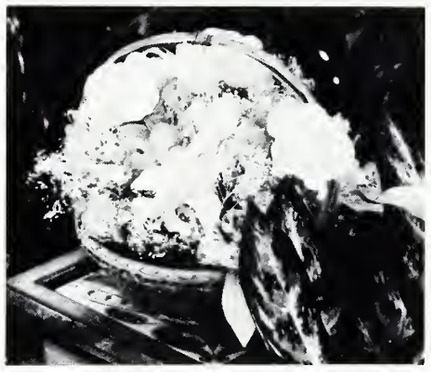

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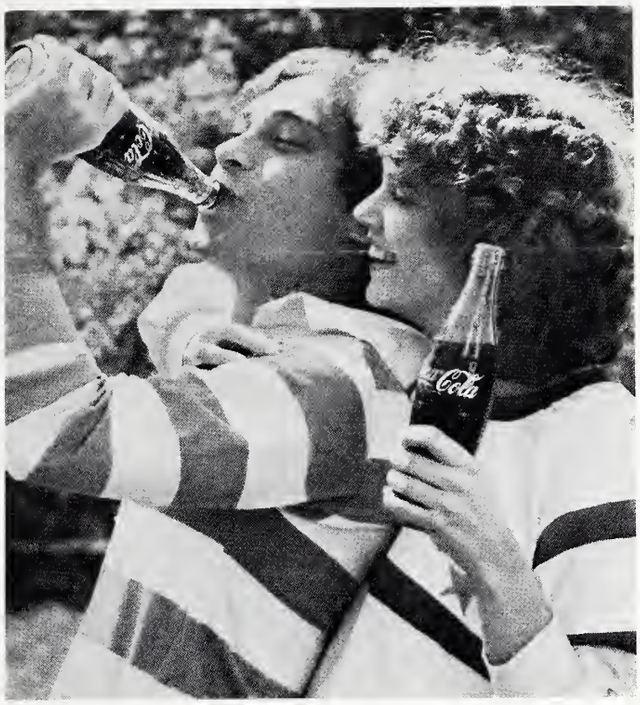

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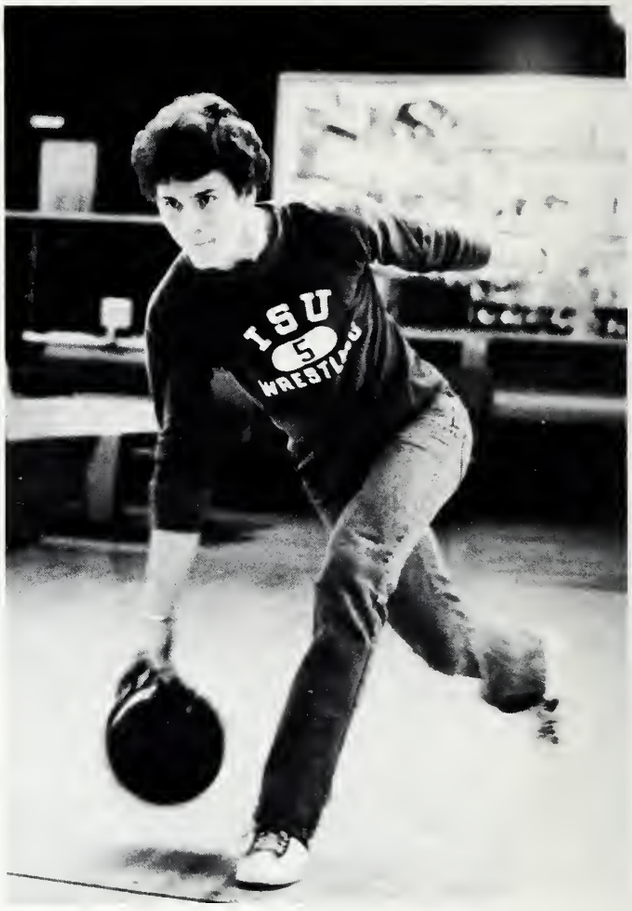

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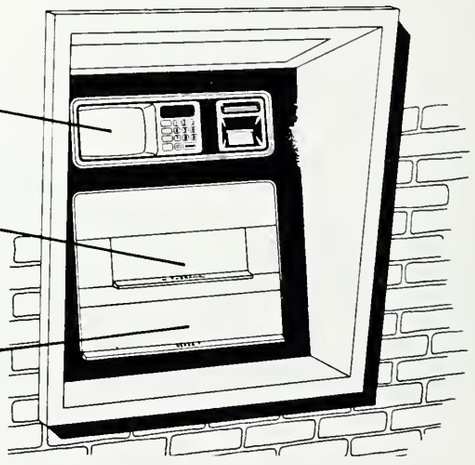

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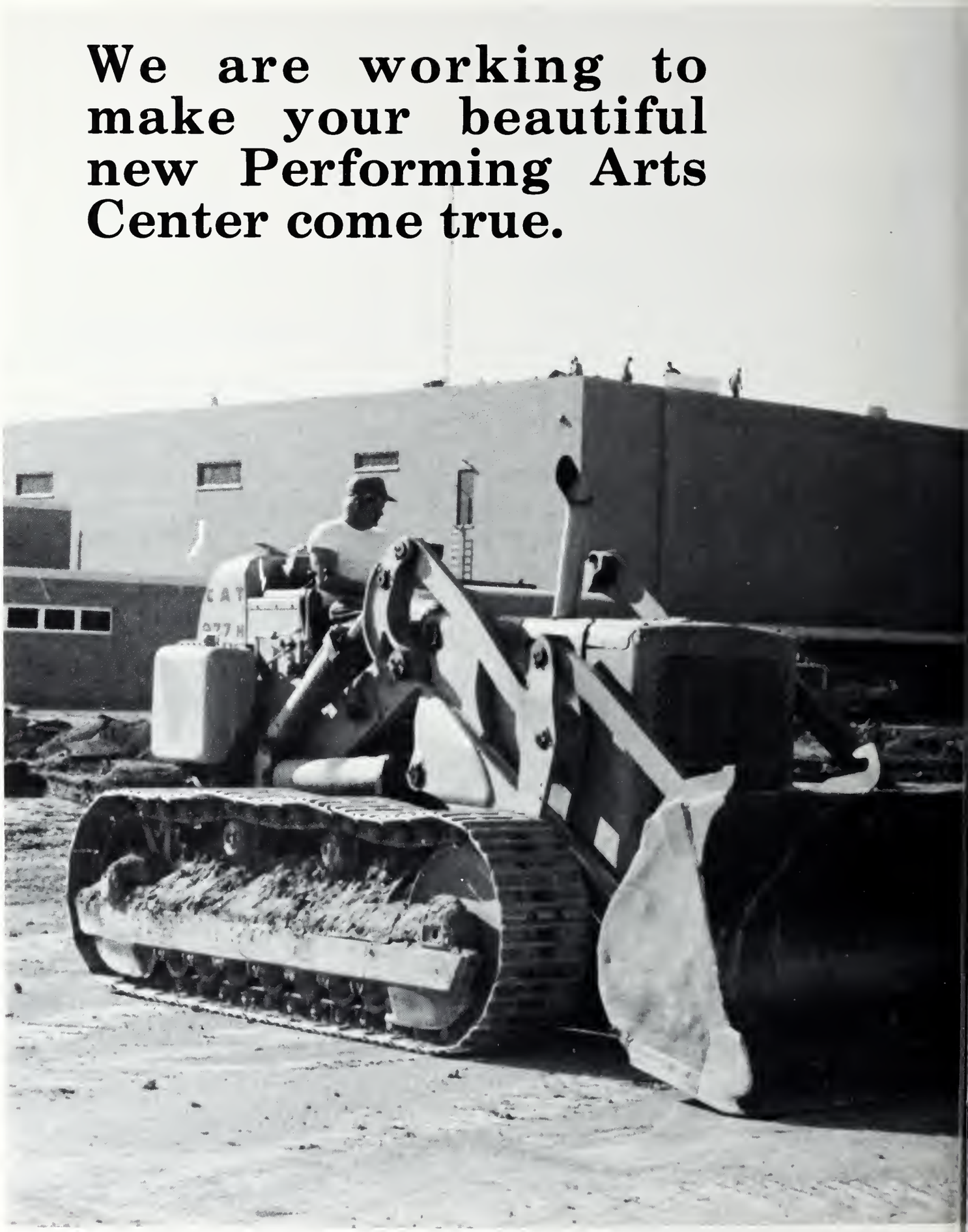

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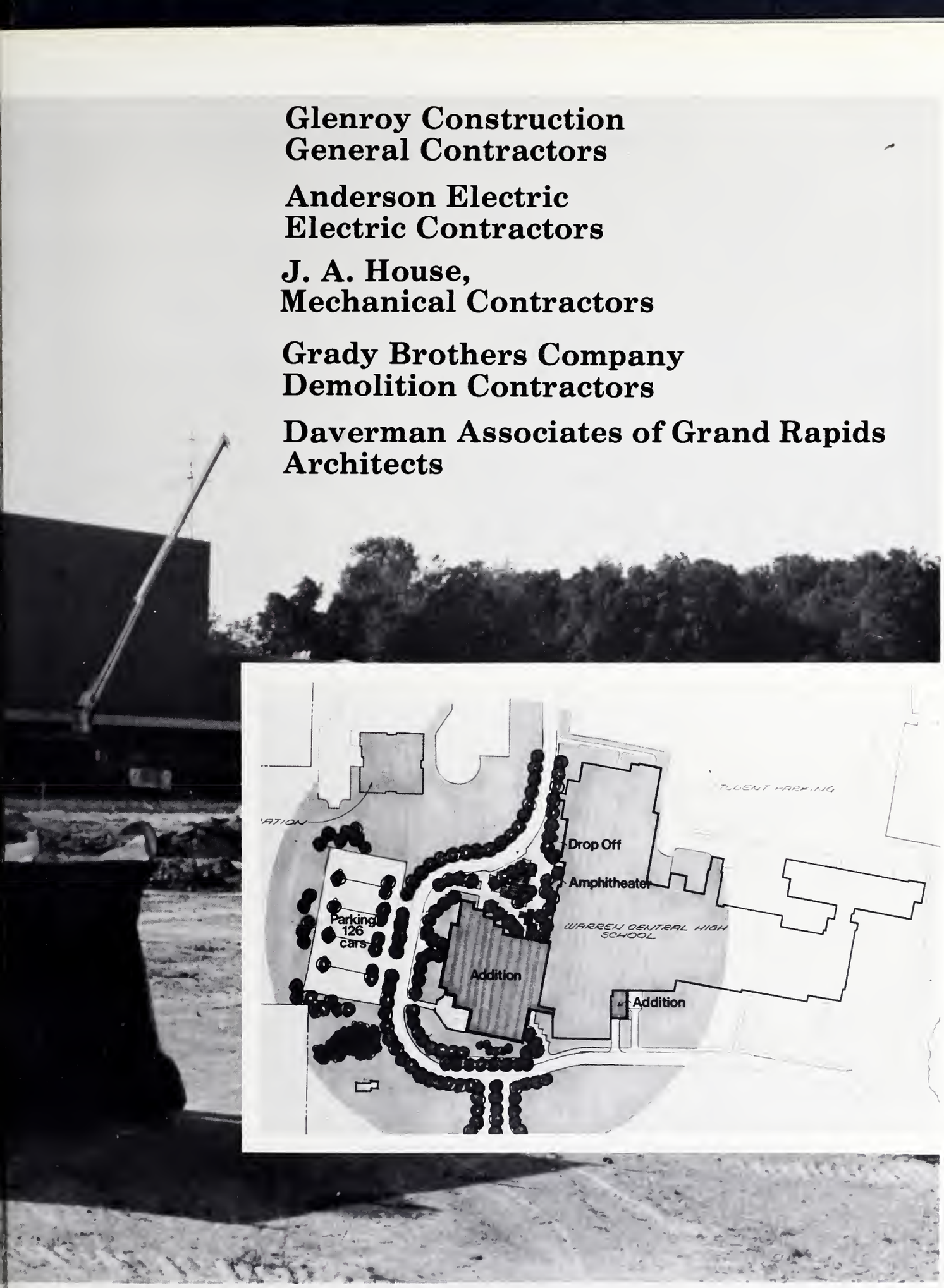

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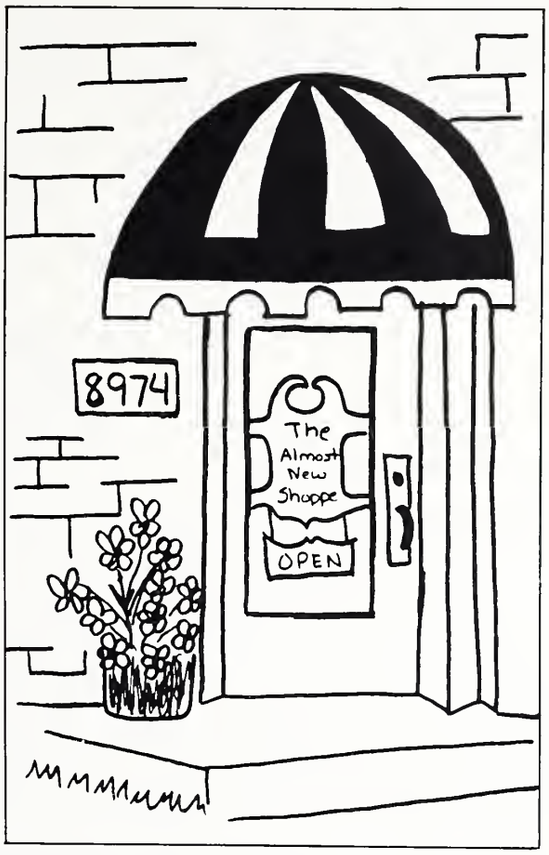

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Two head better. Working in a diesel engine contributed by Mack Trucks to the Walker Career Center are seniors Jeff Roland and Frank Neargardner.

Grim determination. If making a face could help the serve then J.V. team member Susan DeAtley would really be successful.

We won! Publications staff members gather on the football field to receive their trophy for the first prize Homecoming Float sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Parts puzzle. Working in Power Mechanics class, sophomore Mark Bullington learns to understand two and four cycle engines. The class repairs outboard motors, motorcycles and other small gasoline engines.

Total amazement. Vocal director Dan Wright finds himself shocked to be in the midst of strange reindeer during the Christmas Convocation.

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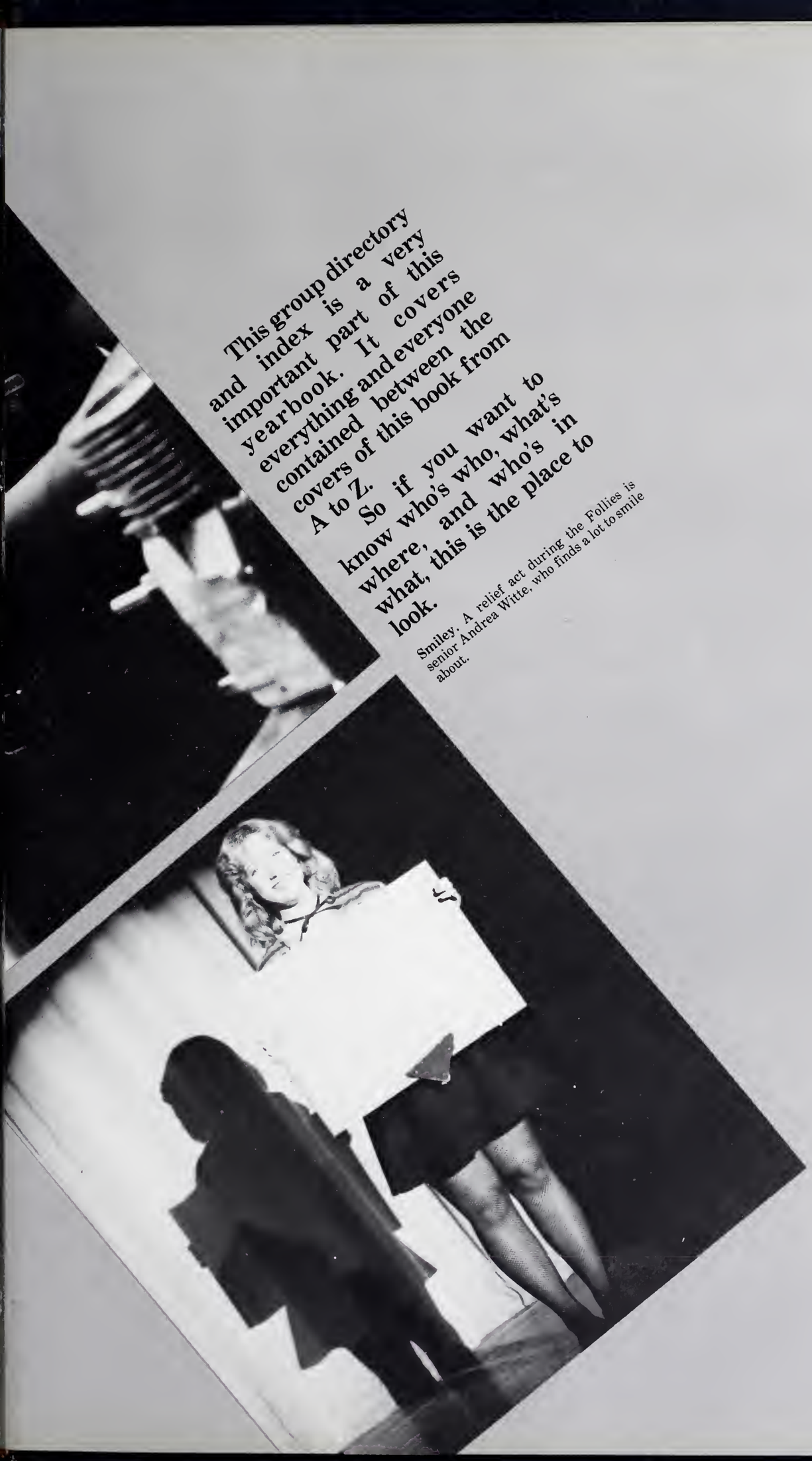

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So if you want to know who's who, what's where, and who's in what, this is the place to look.

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Jazz Ensemble I-*Row 1:* Louise Thorne, Mr. Jim Butz, director; Mr. Brian Lackey, assistant director; *Row 2:* Pat Meister, Mike Meister, Mark Tuggle, Jeff Marvel, Kip Snedeker, Kathy Frazer, Anne Dolan; *Row 3:* Dave Owen, Jon Harmon, Mark Ohl; *Row 4:* Dave Battaly, Dave Schulze, Kevin Watts, John Crawford; *Row 5:* Brian Polter, Mike Hyer, Dave Majors; *Row 6:* Joe Johnson, Matt Miller, Troy Allbright.

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Double Bass: Pat Meister, John Taylor, Michael boyle, Matthew Frost, Michael Meister, Andrew Johnston, Gregory Ellis, Patrick Curtis, Paul Gundlach, Stephen Wise. *Flute:* Shawn Marsh, Anne Dolan, Diane DeWitte, Karen Sargent. *Oboe:* Sara Hatfield, Michelle Gray. *Clarinet:* Lynda Moyer, Barbara Schulze, Donella Sovern, Sharon Long. *Alto Saxophone:* John Crawford. *Bassoon:* Valerie Woodward, Beth Blankenship. *French Horn:* Christopher Coble, Lori Hays, Douglas Galloway, Keith McMonigle. *Trumpet:* Jamey Phillips, David Battaly, Kevin Watts, Mark Ohl. *Trombone:* Matthew Miller, Troy Allbright, Joseph Johnson, Michael Hyer. *Tuba:* Matthew Ring. *Percussion:* Jeffery Marvel, Mark Tuggle, John Crawford. *Piano:* Kathy Frazer, Suyon Rhee.

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Pomp. Director Bob Beckley conducts the orchestra at graduation.

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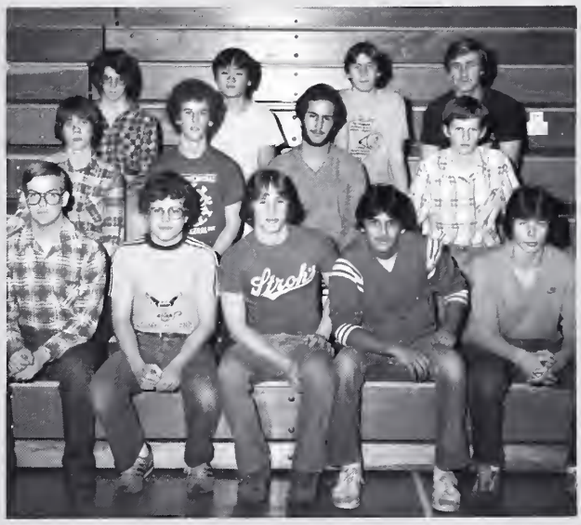

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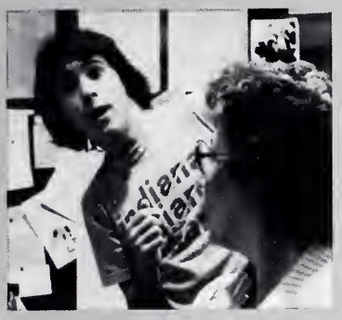

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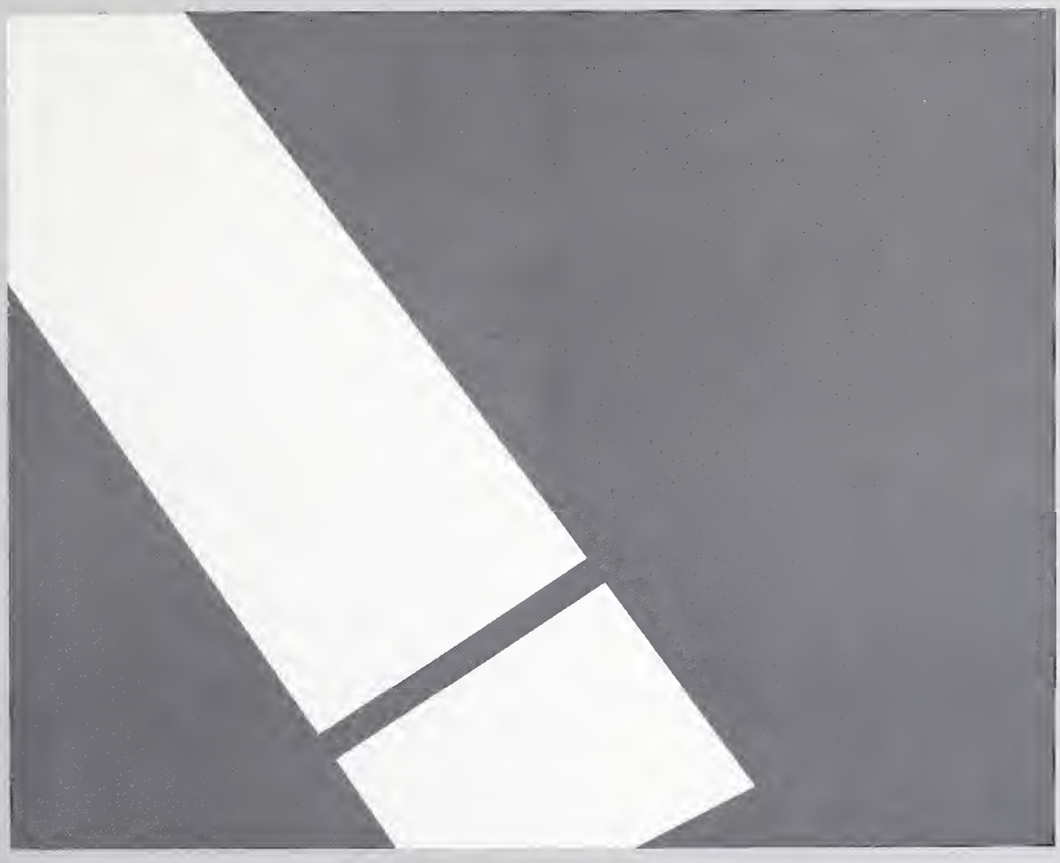

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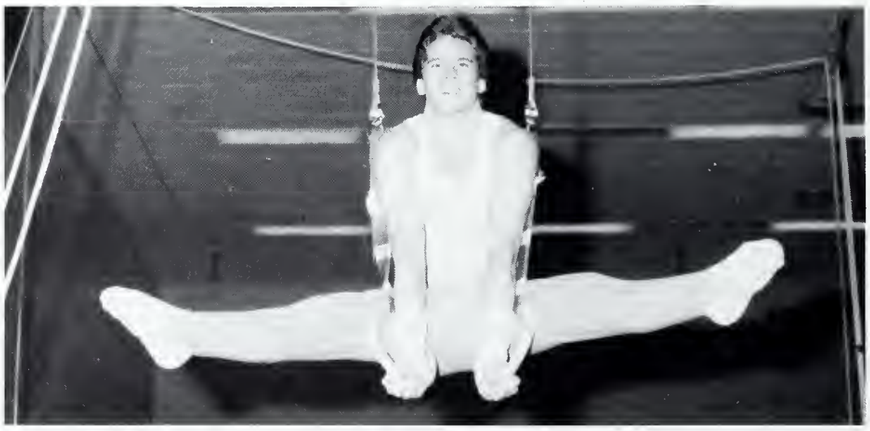
The 1980 Wigwam won a CSPA Medalist and a NSPA Five Star All American.

Jack Benny? Mayor Bill Hudnut leads the orchestra during the 24-hour marathon.

Peanut gallery. Members of the spirit group, The Hecklers, lend their support to a basketball game.



Top form. Scott Raftery, member of the runner-up State champ symnastic team performs on the still rings.

What a waste. Walker Career Center instructor Ray White receives a pie in the face as a result of a challenge to top sales student in his Machine Trades class.

Every day a challenge

For some it was the end of the first school year. Others saw it as their last. But no matter how you looked at it, it was an amazing 10-month era.

As students we saw the symphonic orchestra wear their fingers and vitality down as they played for 24-hours. The marathon was part of a fund-raising event to allow them to attend the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago.

We also watched as the boys' gymnastics team tried to defend their State champion title, but lost out to Columbus North by a heartbreaking six-tenths of a point.

Bringing back some enthusiasm and fun to boys' basketball games, a group of spirited Warriors formed a pep block, better known as the Warren Central Hecklers. Comprised mainly of guys from all three grade levels, the Hecklers brought some life back to the spectators.

Challenge Education had everyone looking for ways to talk more with each other. Teachers met in countless sessions to discuss the upcoming desegregation of Warren schools with 1200 students from Indianapolis Public Schools.

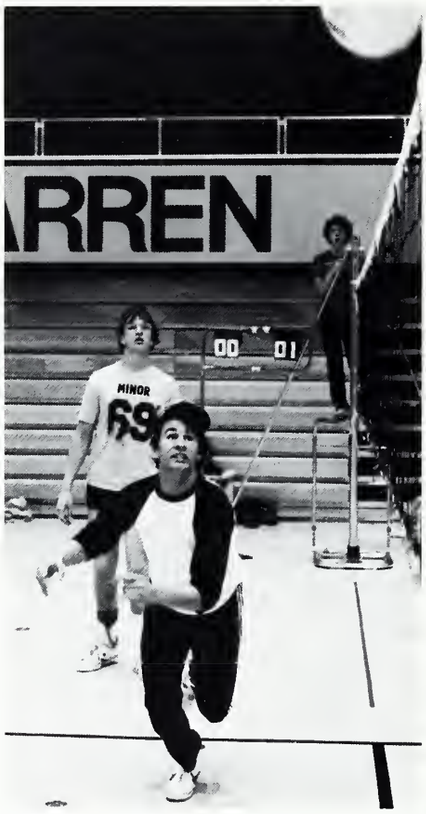
With the closing of Woodview Junior High School in May, the staff also planned to receive Woodview's 9th graders in the fall. Some days it was a challenge just to make all the meetings scheduled for pupils and teachers.

Cheers. Varsity cheerleader Lanna Park will be returning next year as a senior to participate in the squad's performance.

On Camera. Members of DECA practice sales skills for a video tape session.

Clowning around. Christmas Show dance line members entertain the audience during the halftime of the Richmond game.

Ball chase. Intramural volleyball player Craig Nagel goes after the ball during the intramural season.



A view from the top. Senior varsity cheerleader Kelley McQueen leads the band in cheers at one of the pep sessions held in the foyer because of the gym reconstruction.

Always time for laughs

Along with most of the serious aspects of school, we always managed to find time for the lighter side of things.

A time when students could sit back and laugh or show off their talents was the W.C. Follies. Acts ranged from music of all types to skits about Star Trek and saints.

Times for slight embarrass ment were also the case this past year. The Merry Minstrel singing telegram service was hired several times to show up at school and victimize a student and several teachers, including Mr. Philip Dunn and Ms. Susan Pearson.

All of this fun was taken in a joking spirit. However, other forms of fun existed that weren't quite so silly. Intramural basketball and volleyball were offered for those of us who were out for a good time but also a little competition. The "Rainy Knights" boys' league and the "B-Ballers", girls' league, came out on top at the end of the season as winners for their individual leagues.

With all the renovation going on in the gymnasium area, there were times we had to laugh to keep from crying. Lack of locker space, holes in walls, and practices scheduled in other buildings made us really appreciate the beautiful new sports arena

No matter where we looked, we *certainly* saw and heard it all.

Minstrel melody. Senior Teresa Kinney is serenaded by Merry Minstrel singing telegram boy Taylor Martin at a school party.

No uncertainty in "Certainly...!"

To be certain of something means to have no doubts. In this "Year of the Warrior" there were few things about which one could be certain. Warren students could be sure of at least two things. They could be confident of receiving an excellent education surrounded by supporting caring people. And, without question, they would hear our "positive plus" principal Ernest Medcalfe say sometime during the school day, "*Certainly...*"

Positive Plus. Principal Ernest Medcalfe talks to members of the Wigwam staff after finding out that the 1981 yearbook would be based on his favorite expression.

Warrior whoop. Homecoming's theme was "The Year of the Warrior" and many school organizations, including the band, set new records for achievement.

Pomp and Circumstance. The largest graduating class of 813 received their diplomas at the Coliseum on May 17.

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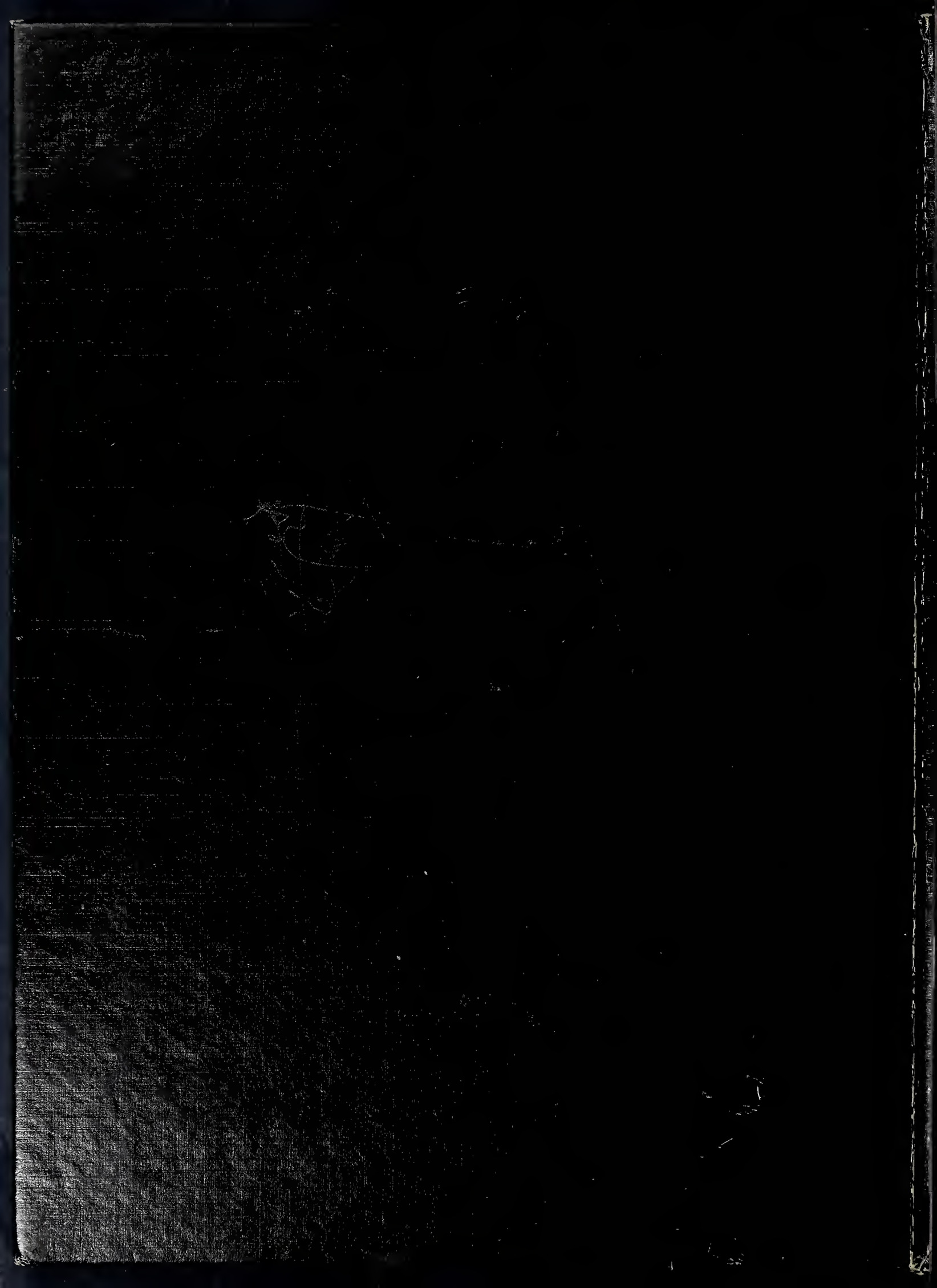
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